

Liberationists March in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A few dozen members of the women's liberation movement, many dressed in costumes reminiscent of women's suffrage or Carrie Nation, marched through the 90 degree heat of downtown Milwaukee Wednesday—but made few waves.

They marched on stores, a hospital, The Journal Co. and other targets to present demands.

As the hour-long march and an hour-long rally at the Civic Center wore on, the marchers gathered some followers—most younger than the original group—and became more militant.

In Madison, an estimated 200 women rallied on the steps of the City County Building.

"Fifty years of suffrage and what have we got?" asked one picket sign. The group was

peaceful and polite. "Women's liberation is sinful," cried an elderly woman bystander. Men didn't appear to take the rally seriously.

Free Abortions

Marchers in Milwaukee demanded free abortion on demand in their stop at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A rather voluptuous woman wore a feather-trimmed swimsuit and feather ears—in protest of the Playboy bunny image of women and exploitation of sex.

One girl, who wore a blouse made from an American flag was arrested on charges of desecrating the flag after she rolled on the ground in it during a skit.

The rally at the civic center plaza drew about 200 women—and a few male bystanders who had occasional uncomplimentary comments. Many of the

women were office workers. Many were young.

The women's demands included free abortion on request, that educational institutions stop channeling women into "women's fields" and that employers give women equal access to jobs and equal pay for equal work.

Also demanded were free, 24-hour-a-day child care centers and that advertisers stop creating a market for products by playing on a woman's insecurities.

A large group of women entered The Journal Co. through a rear entrance. The women made their way to the news room where they held a rally. They demanded that Milwaukee area media stop brainwashing women into believing they are inferior.

U.S. Peacekeeping Force for Mideast Seriously Considered

Shot Down in Vietnam

32 Die in Copter Crash

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-two Americans were believed dead today in one of the worst helicopter crashes of the Vietnam war, but the U.S. Command announced that American battlefield casualties last week dropped to their lowest level in 4½ years.

The weekly casualty report said 52 Americans were killed in action last week and another 358 were wounded. A spokesman said it was the lowest casualty total since the week ending March 5, 1966, when 61 Americans were killed and 177 wounded.

Enemy and South Vietnamese casualties also were down. The U.S. Command said allied forces killed 1,055 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week, the lowest in more than three years, while the Saigon government reported 247 of its troops killed, the lowest in a month, and 745 wounded.

Seven Injured

The American report did not include the casualties in the shooting down Wednesday of the 50-foot-long, 14-ton Chinook helicopter. Two bodies were recovered, seven men were injured, and 30 other Americans were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The big U.S. Army helicopter was hit by an enemy rocket grenade as it was coming in for a landing at Fire Base Judy, in the northern part of the country. It was transporting troops being withdrawn from Kham Duc, a base 13 miles east of the Laotian border which allied forces abandoned Wednesday.

The chopper crashed just outside the artillery base, spraying wreckage in several directions. A rotor blade hurtled into the base, killing two soldiers stationed there and wounding five others.

2 Rescued

There were 32 Americans aboard the twin-rotor transport, and only the copilot and one passenger, an infantryman, were rescued. Both were injured. Late today no word has been received on recovery of missing bodies.

In the worst helicopter crash of the war, 41 Americans were killed on Jan. 8, 1969, when a CH53 troop carrier crashed into a mountain. On May 7, 1969, two Americans and 38 South Vietnamese troops were killed when

a CH47 hit a tree while moving in from Laos. U.S. spokesman said it was abandoned again because the force had accomplished its mission, having been "successful in effectively disrupting enemy logistical operations and in destroying enemy supply depots prior to the onset of the monsoon season."

Cover All Citizens

National Insurance Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to create a comprehensive national health insurance program, with benefits effective in mid-1973, was introduced today by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The program would cover all citizens, without individual limit, over the entire range of health services except for certain nursing home care, mental and dental treatment and some medicines and equipment.

Kennedy estimated it would pay 70 per cent of all health expenditures in the nation, roughly twice the amount now paid by the Medicare and Medicaid programs for the elderly and indigent, which would be terminated.

Joining Kennedy as principal sponsors of the plan were Sens. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio.

Kennedy, in prepared remarks for the Senate floor, said the program would be financed through a trust fund similar to that for social security.

Source of Revenue

Forty per cent of the income would be derived from federal general revenues, 35 per cent of it from a 3.5 per cent tax on employers' payrolls, and 25 per cent from a 2.1 per cent tax on individual income up to \$15,000 a year.

Based on 1969 figures, said Kennedy, the plan would have paid out \$37 billion.

Kennedy emphasized that his bill would not create a national health service of government-owned facilities and government-employed doctors.

"On the contrary," he said, "the program proposes a working partnership between the public and private sectors."

It would replace, he said, "the large amount of wasteful and inefficient expenditures already being made by private citizens, by employers, by voluntary private agencies, and by federal, state and local governments."

Better Values

"Only in this way can we begin to guarantee our citizens better value for their health dollar."

Kennedy said "with only four exceptions, there are no restrictions on needed services—no cut off points, no coinsurance, no deductibles, and no waiting periods."

Kennedy said the bill was patterned after the recommendations of the Committee for National Health Insurance, founded in 1968 by the late Walter Reuther.

The senator declared that "America faces many serious and critical domestic problems, but none is more pervasive or more difficult than the deterioration of our once proud system of health care."

The Nixon administration so far has shunned notions of a national health plan for all citizens.

However, the President has indicated he will propose legislation next year—in connection with his welfare reform plan—to scrap Medicaid for a new program aimed at doubling the number of poor persons for whom health services would be available.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

—High administration officials say the United States would seriously consider agreeing to have U.S. and Soviet units join in a peacekeeping force for the Middle East.

The administration spokesmen say they have in mind a physical presence of the two powers, perhaps as an observer force, under a United Nations umbrella.

The concept was outlined to 48 newspaper and broadcast executives from 13 Western states Monday. Release of the information was withheld for 48 hours. Ground rules of the session forbid direct quotation and identification of the sources.

The officials said Israel, in particular, wants on-the-ground security arrangements for assurance it is agreeing to a real, not a paper peace. They said U.N. involvement would not mean mere recourse to the Security Council, which the United States considers loaded against Israel.

Administration strategy for the Middle East is being built around the possibility that the United States and the Soviet Union may be enmeshed there indefinitely in on-the-scene peacekeeping, the briefers said, and that both powers will have to agree to any settlement terms.

Whether the two would have to become involved in practical details of peacekeeping activities is still an open question, they said, but the United States never has precluded such an assignment and apparently does not intend to do so now.

The briefing was the third in a series of five that will cover all regions of the country. In large measure it was repetitive of one earlier in the month at New Orleans for the South.

On other points, the briefers said:

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is underscoring the "Nixon Doctrine" on his current Asian trip, promising support but encouraging Asian nations to help themselves.

—As a result of the Cambodian sanctuary operations, the chances of survival of the current Lon Nol government in Cambodia are better than 50-50, compared to about one in four before that move.

—The strategic arms limitation talks, viewed with continued cautious optimism, are considered to be the best arms control negotiations the United States has ever engaged in with the Soviet Union. And, the Russians are described as taking a more sober approach than ever before.

—On dissent in the United States over Vietnam policy, the administration was described as conscious of the concern of some of the country's most dedicated people. But one of the briefing officials commented that the people do not forgive leaders if they produce disasters—even if these disasters carry out the wishes of the people.

Policemen Wounded, Kill Assailant

NEW YORK (AP) Two policemen walking a beat in Queens were shot and wounded early today. They returned the fire and killed one of their three assailants.

According to the police account, Patrolmen Henry Scarabino, 27, and Jeremiah Rollins, 30, were set upon without apparent provocation by three men at Westgate Street and Farmers Boulevard in the Springfield Gardens section. Two of the men fired revolvers.

In a 20-shot exchange, the patrolmen were hit and a man later identified as Harvey Nobles, 22, a Staten Island Community College student, was killed. A .22-caliber revolver was found at his side, police said.

Police said the other two men fled, one of them possibly wounded.

Scarabino and Rollins, both appointed to the force last October, were patrolling the predominantly residential area because of recent narcotics arrests.



Skeptical Males Watch the beginning of a Women's Liberation Rally Wednesday in Milwaukee's Civic Center.

Several hundred women, mostly young, paraded through the downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)

Liberation a Political Movement

'This Is Not a Bedroom War'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women activists around the country, marking the 50th anniversary of their winning the vote, have begun a new drive for equality. They marched in the streets, chanted at rallies and held symbolic demonstrations.

High point of Wednesday's "Women's Strike for Equality" was a mass march down New York's Fifth Avenue that drew a police-estimated crowd of more than 20,000 persons, including some men. Parade officials put the figure as high as 50,000.

Other major demonstrations were held in Washington, Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis and San Francisco but there was also activity in cities the size of Missoula, Mont., and Paramus, N.J.

Beyond Our Dreams

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women—NOW—and originator of the idea for the strike, said the scope of the activity was "beyond our wildest dreams."

Major goals of the demonstration were equal job opportunities and pay, free abortions and 24-hour child care centers. Women were urged to stay home from their jobs and not perform menial household tasks.

Business communities reported little absenteeism, however, and the largest crowds were for

Chance of Some Showers Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight near 60, high Friday near 81. Wind south at 8-14 m.p.h. tonight shifting to west at 8-14 m.p.h. late tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 88, low 59. Barometer 30.06 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 15 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 67. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today 7:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:11 a.m. The moon rises 2:38 a.m. tomorrow and above it are the Twins.

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Arrives in Saigon

Agnew Promises More Troop Withdrawals From Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Vietnam today for his second visit of the year and declared that the success of the Cambodian venture has insured that U.S. troop withdrawals will proceed as planned.

"We will go forward with it," Agnew told newsmen accompanying him on the flight across the South China Sea from Formosa. The present program calls for U.S. forces in Vietnam to be reduced to 284,000 men by next April.

The vice president spent most of the afternoon in conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, reviewing the progress of the war in South Vietnam and neighboring Cambodia. They last met when Agnew was here at the beginning of the year.

Fast Pace

Agnew was maintaining a fast pace on his current Asian visit, with 48 hours in South Korea, 24 in Nationalist China and now 24 or less in South Vietnam. He goes to Thailand Friday, and al-

though he said again today he would not visit Cambodia, officials in Phnom Penh were making plans for him to stop there for lunch en route to Bangkok.

In his remarks to newsmen during the flight from Formosa, the vice president said the Vietnam policy advocated by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and an opponent of U.S. participation in the war, is "very, very wrong and dangerously wrong" and is being exploited by the Hanoi government.

Bug Out

The newsmen asked Agnew if he was referring to antiwar senators on Wednesday when he attacked "a few opportunists who may wish to see us bug out."

"I would not cite any members of the Senate as being opportunists," Agnew replied, then added:

"I think there is a great diversity of opinion as to what we should be doing in Southeast Asia, and I find myself in violent disagreement with people such as Sen. Fulbright."

"I don't impugn his motives

and I don't think he is less patriotic for expressing his convictions, but I think he is very, very wrong and dangerously wrong and that since he is, he, in my opinion, is in a position where he must be disagreed with and on very firm terms."

Exploit Statements

"I find a great desire on the part of the North Vietnamese in their English-language newspapers to exploit statements by Sens. Fulbright, (George S.) McGovern, and people who are consistently talking against our involvement there and raising inferences of impropriety of the existing South Vietnam government."

Agnew said that during his visit to Formosa, President Chiang Kai-shek gave him a confidential message for President Nixon and expressed concern about Formosa's vulnerability to attack from the Chinese Communists because of the reduction in U.S. patrols in the Formosa Strait.

"I attempted to reassure the president that this would be a very nonproductive exercise for the Communists," Agnew said.



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, left, chats with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at Saigon's Independence Palace Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)



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Your choice 11 qt. pail 11 qt. dish pan, 1 bushel basket or an 11 qt. diamond wastebasket.

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All Water Isn't Bad, But Should be Better

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — In 1965, some 20,000 residents of Riverside and Madera, Calif., drank tap water and got sick to their stomachs. Several died.

In 1968, one-third of the 600 residents of Angola, N. Y., drank tap water. They got sick too, although none died.

Last year, the varsity football squad at Holy Cross College in Massachusetts drank sewage-contaminated tap water. Every member came down with stomach disorders.

The message is obvious. Our water is worse than it should be. It's been bad for years. It's not bad everywhere, but in some places it's unfit to drink. And, we're not doing enough to make it better.

The message took a long time

to register. But last week, signs appeared that consumers and government are beginning to wake up.

For example, the New England regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare warned some 35,000 Vermonters to boil their water before they drink it. "The situation is very serious," he said. "Vermont has relied on the pristine purity of nature all these years and didn't realize these contaminants were creeping in."

"Unfit to Drink"

He was responding to a U. S. Public Health Service report that 69 Vermont water systems are serving up water that is "undesirable — unfit to drink."

The PHS studied 969 systems, supplying water to 18 million Americans across the nation. It found that 14 per cent of these consumers — nearly three million — are drinking inferior water. For 900,000, the water was rated potentially hazardous.

The PHS found that only 59 per cent of the systems deliver water that meets federal quality

standards. But even if his community supplies pure water, the consumer must beware of pollution from household plumbing — which showed up in disproportionate amounts in 36 per cent of the study's 2,600 in-house samples.

Another disturbing finding: 77 per cent of treatment-plant operators are "inadequately trained in fundamental water microbiology."

Many of the problems plague small water treatment systems the worst. Big-city water supplies usually are of adequate quality. But even so, PHS investigators discovered two systems, each serving more than 50,000 persons, which neither, disinfect, clarify, nor even buy chlorine-treated water.

Quality Symposium

Water experts discussed these and other problems last week at the Fifth International Water Quality Symposium in Washington. One of the participants was Dr. Jack I. Bregman, former deputy assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality Research and now a private consultant.

"The further we go into it, the

more unpleasant surprises we're going to get," he told this column. Even water experts did not know the extent of mercury pollution until they read recent disclosures in their own newspapers, he said.

However, Bregman added, the situation can only be helped by massive doses of publicity. This will turn government's attention to a cure.

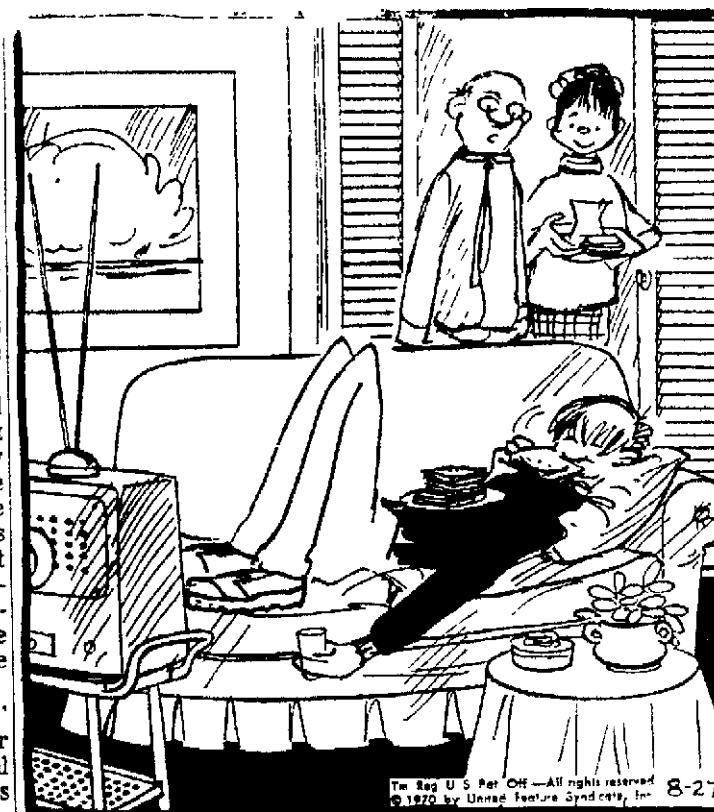
There is little the federal government can do to affect water quality directly; the only water systems it monitors are those which supply water to the trains, planes, buses and trucks which cross state lines. It is at the local-government level — where water purification actually takes place — that the consumer should make his voice heard.

"On an immediate basis," said Bregman, "the consumer can demand that his local community properly analyzes his local drinking water."

"The average citizen has to yell and scream and protest — and let his Congressman know he wants something done."

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Yes, I know Alvin is just doing his thing. But eating all our food happens to be my thing!"

Police & Fire Beat

KIMBERLY — Two persons Mrs. Doering told police that were hospitalized in a two-car she heard a noise about 2:15 accident at Joseph and Third a Tuesday, awoke and saw a streets about 6:10 p.m. Monday, car drive away from near their Hospitalized were Robert Reider, name. Upon investigation early 16, 244 S. James St., driver of Tuesday morning, they found one of the cars, and his passenger, the garage door forced and the ger, Michael Van Beek, 17, 416 S. James St. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

According to police, the Reider vehicle collided in the intersection with an auto being driven by Michael Burns, 18, 103 N. First St. The Reider vehicle traveled 30 feet into a power pole after the impact and the Burns vehicle ended up against a tree. Police cited Burns for failure to yield right of way.

LITTLE CHUTE — Paul Van- denberg, 18, 825 E. Main St., take the early morning buses if pleaded guilty to hit-and-run driving and was fined \$30 when school Buses will arrive at 7:45 a.m. before Municipal Jus- tice Raymond Sanders Monday. The buses will leave about 11:15 a.m. on Friday to return elementary students, seventh and tenth graders to their homes and then

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are swing back to pick up students investigating the theft of a minibus, valued at \$265, from a garage at the Harvey Doering residence, route 4, Riverside drive, Kaukauna. Regular bus schedules go into effect on Monday, the first full day of regular classes.

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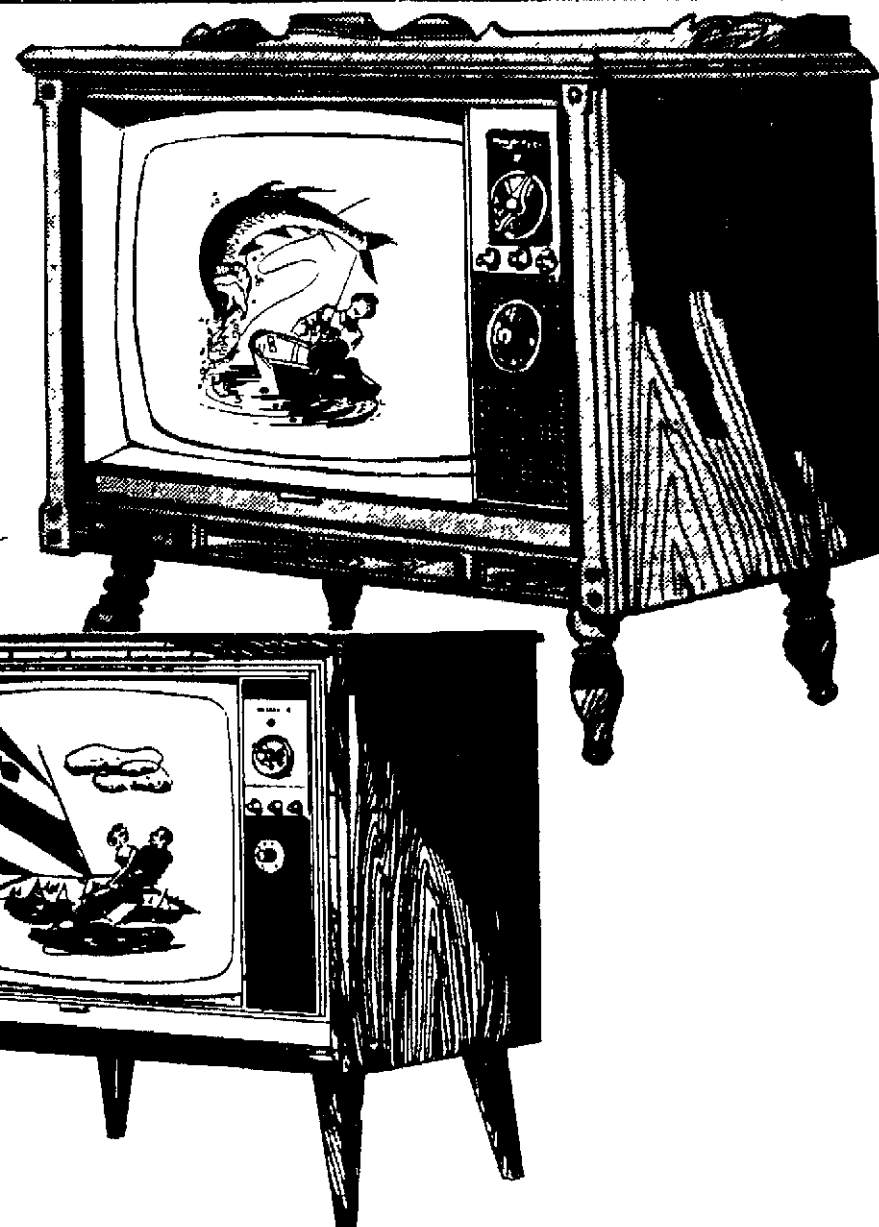
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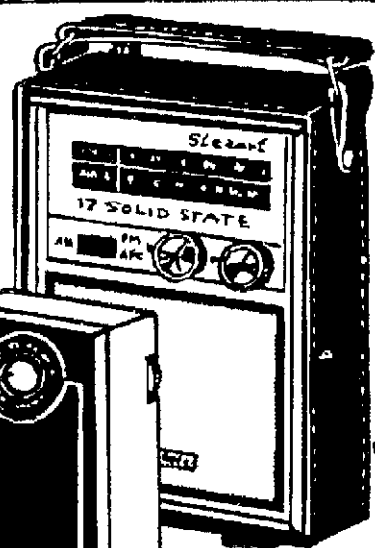
All transistor, 17 solid state radio with telescoping antenna, case, earphone and batteries.

Sale Price! **13⁹⁷**

Pocket Radio

AM radio with earphone and battery. 8 solid state model. Great gift idea.

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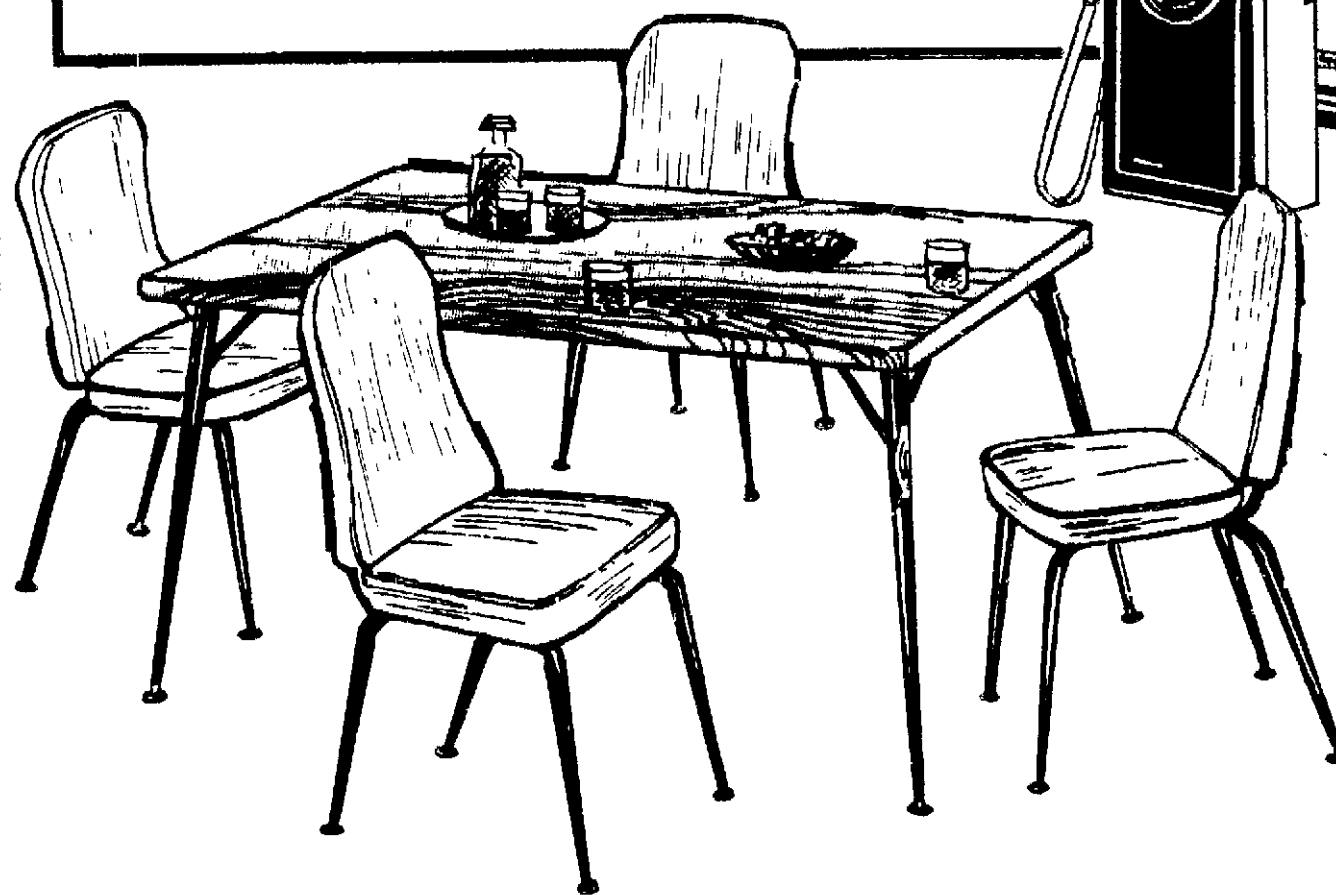
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Democracy Losing To Totalitarianism In Latin America

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — "Formal democracy has become an instrument of inefficiency, incapable of resolving fundamental problems in Latin America."

A roar of criticism would have greeted that remark if it had been made in the early 1960s, when the Alliance for Progress was starting up, with one of its aims to save democracy.

But no one was electrified when Juan Antonio Tack, Panama's foreign minister, made the statement at an Organization of American States meeting in June. Tack, whose own country is run by the National Guard, only restated a principal justification for the rise of authoritarianism in Latin America in recent years.

Multi-party Democracy

Free-wheeling, multiparty democracy, in which legislators keep a check on the president, election results aren't foregone conclusions, and the military does not call the shots, survives today in few Latin nations. Chile, Costa Rica and Venezuela are "showcase" examples—the term once hopefully applied by the U.S. government to those countries where the alliance for Progress, and democracy, seemed to work.

Ironically, because democratic tradition is so deeply rooted in Chile, that country may produce the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president. The poor and discontented—the vast majority of Chile's 10 million people—are pressing for change and Salvador Allende, the Marxist candidate, could emerge as president as a result of the pressure. The election is Sept. 4.

Chile's outgoing president, Eduardo Frei, a Christian Democrat, embraced the Alliance for Progress combination of progressive democracy, U.S. economic aid, and reforms at home. His middle-of-the-road approach during six years in office has resulted in some agrarian reform, more schools, and more housing.

Showcase Countries

Argentina and Brazil, the Latin giants, once were "showcase" countries, too. The conservative military regimes now running both nations promise a return to "authentic democracy." But this seems unlikely soon. Authoritarianism has increased lately as the generals try to maintain order despite the pressure of unemployment and poverty, along with the rise of urban guerrilla organizations.

Censorship, the death penalty for terrorism, state of siege, prohibition of political parties, police torture, rubber-stamp Congress in Brazil, no Congress at all in Argentina—such are frequent news items since 1967 from the two nations with more than half Latin America's 250 million people.

Ecuador is the most recent to switch to authoritarianism. With the support of the military, the President Jose Maria Velasco new wealth didn't reach the Ibarra announced on June 22 that he was assuming supreme power for the rest of his elected term, until 1972. He gave a standard reason—to avoid "economic chaos, conspiracies by the oligarchs, and subversion by university students."

Supreme Leader

By becoming "supreme leader," Velasco carceled out opposition in the Supreme Court and Congress to unpopular proposals early 1930s

to increase taxes, especially on the rich.

"We don't have a dictatorship—we have a revolutionary government that is going to restructure Ecuador's social and economic life," Finance Minister Luis Gomez Izquierdo explained. In a nation of five million, most of them Indians and blacks, the per capita annual income is \$200.

Whatever the justification, democracy is losing regularly when pitted against guerrillas, student riots strikes, and the uncomfortable feeling in nearly every country that the hungry, illiterate and jobless masses are bound to explode sooner or later.

Economic Reforms

"We have to enact a series of economic reforms or we will have a blood bath resulting from an uprising of the poor," says an army colonel in Peru's military government. "It is simply a question of time . . . the people now are well aware of injustice."

A tour of the slums which ring Lima adds weight to the colonel's appraisal. Such statements are given frequently to justify the 1968 overthrow of President Fernando Belaunde Terry. The new military government's innovations include radical agrarian reform, nationalization of a U.S. oil company, and controls over foreign business.

Belaunde, elected in 1963 with military endorsement, was another subscriber to Alliance for Progress democracy, along with Frei in Chile, Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic, Carlos Lleras Restrepo in Colombia and others elected in the early and middle '60s. But Belaunde failed to solve the problems of Peru's impoverished and disenfranchised Indians. They total more than half the 13½ million population. Thousands migrate from the countryside to Lima and other coastal cities in search of nonexistent jobs.

Colombian Democracy

Colombian democracy, once also on the showcase list, seems in danger since the April 19 presidential election. The military has stepped in to shore it up with a state of siege. Misael Pastrana, a Conservative, won election to succeed Lleras Restrepo, a liberal. That was according to script. Colombian democracy has worked since 1958 because of an agreement between the Conservative and Liberal parties, representing the upper classes, to alternate the presidency every four years.

This time Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, former dictator, upset the arrangement by nearly winning. He charged that fraud denied victory to his National Alliance party, whose members are drawn mainly from Colombia's poor.

Pastrana was inaugurated as scheduled Aug. 7, but Rojas and his movement are a continuing threat to his power. This despite the fact Lleras Restrepo's government managed to diversify with the once-dominant coffee economy and to improve trade. The new wealth didn't reach the poor, partly because population growth has outstripped economic gains.

The machinery of democracy operates in Mexico, Guatemala, Uruguay, the Dominican Republic and Britain's now-independent Caribbean colonies. But the substance often is lacking. Mexico's Partido Revolucionario Institucional, for example, has won every election since the early 1930s.

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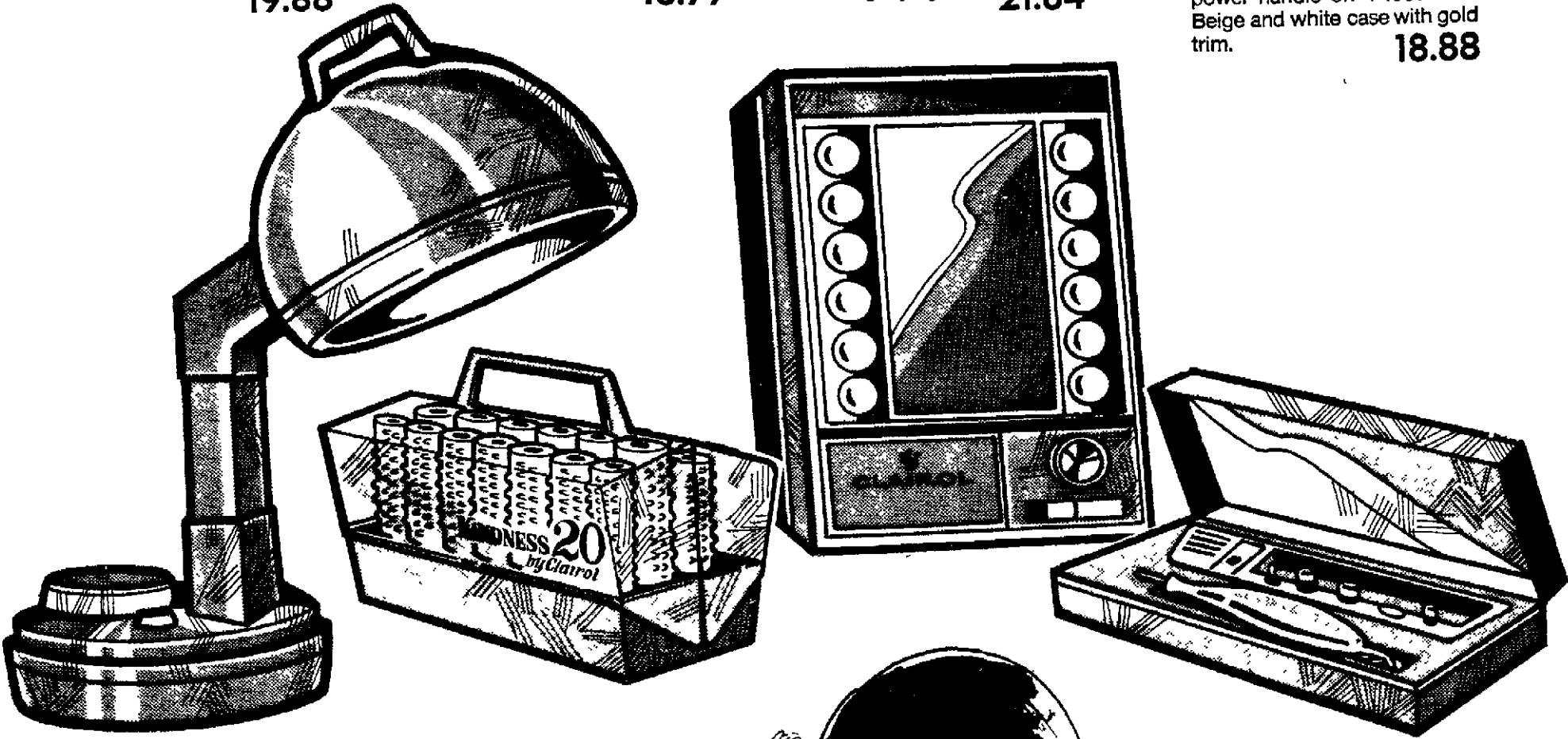
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Turks Threaten To Close Country To Archeologists

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) —er things, archeologists found there the refineries where Cro-seus produced several hundred ounces of gold a week.

Pof. Rodney Young of the University of Pennsylvania found a royal Phrygian tomb at Gordium near Ankara, possibly the tomb of King Midas. The magnificent bronzes and jewelry indicated the opulence and wealth of the kingdom.

"In the first and second centuries before Christ the Anatolian cities were among the richest, most important centers of art and civilization," one archeologist has written.

The greatest of these cities which passed from Hellenistic to Roman rule was Ephesus, south of Izmir.

St. Paul's Theater
Austrian archeologists have been digging there since World War I. They are still there, under Prof. Herman Vetter, unearthing and restoring the huge theater where St. Paul preached, along with temples, brothels, marble streets and homes of 2,000 years ago.

At the end of fourth century, Anatolia came under the eastern Roman or Byzantine Empire, headed from Constantinople. Byzantine treasures are scattered all over Turkey. Michael Gough of the British Archeological Institute is restoring a striking fifth century basilica at a remote monastery near Alahan.

The Byzantine Institute of America restored the mosaic paintings in Constantinople's Church of the Holy Savior at Chora, 14th century masterpiece of bright color and gilt. Constantinople is now Istanbul.

The relics and sites of Selcuk and Ottoman Turkish civilizations are the provinces of Turkish archeologists. They are also digging at 34 sites this year.

"This country is a bay window to history," summed up one foreigner. "Naturally we are worried about the Turks closing it up."

Doctor Walkout Reduces Service At N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — A walk-out by doctors has forced Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx to terminate obstetrical and gynecological services.

The hospital said Tuesday that 24 of the 28 resident physicians providing such services had left the hospital, citing harassment from three community groups.

The doctors were supporting Dr. Joseph J. Smith, director of obstetrics, whose ouster has been demanded by the groups, the Young Lords, the Think Lincoln Committee and the Health Revolutionary Unity Movement.

Smith was held hostage in the hospital by the groups Monday. A Young Lords spokesman said he had been "fired by the people."

Patients were being transferred to other hospitals. The community organizations have been seeking a measure of control at Lincoln, which serves Puerto Rican and black patients almost exclusively.

The Post-Crescent A 13 Thursday, August 27, 1970

Bar Wants Fee in Certain Remarriages

Divorced Persons Sometimes Need Court Okay to Wed

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A committee of lawyers has suggested that a divorced person who needs court permission to marry again should be required to hire a lawyer, a proposal which could cost the marriage applicant at least \$100.

The family court commissioner in Milwaukee County currently helps such persons without added charge, making certain the applicant is meeting financial obligations that may have been left over from a prior marriage.

A committee of the Milwaukee Bar Association has recommended instead that a divorced person still under court jurisdiction should have to hire a lawyer if he wants to re-marry.

Charge Fee
"A lawyer ought to do this and charge for it" instead of the commissioner handling it, said attorney Irving Gaines, former chairman of the committee.

"No one would get rich on it," he added.

He argued that secretaries in the commissioner's office who handle papers may be engaging in a "violation of legal practice." A circuit judge called the argument preposterous.

The committee's proposal would seem to hit hardest at men, who represent the largest percentage of divorced persons with financial obligations inherited from broken marriages.

Meetings are planned this fall on the committee's fee plan.

Court officials have said in private that there is not much enthusiasm for the plan, at least outside the bar association.

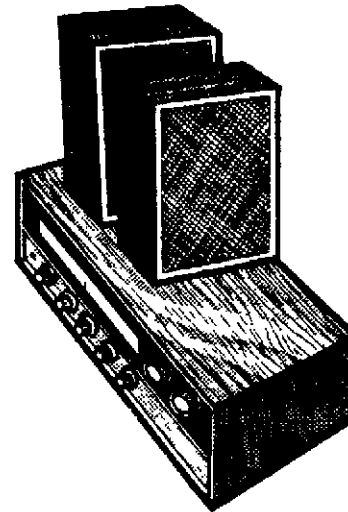
Commissioner Joseph Syman said he has mixed feelings about it.

Circuit Judge William Moser, chairman of Family Court Judges, said there is no law that requires applicants to hire lawyers, and "we're not going to insist that they have lawyers."

"There is no prerequisite that they do," he said.

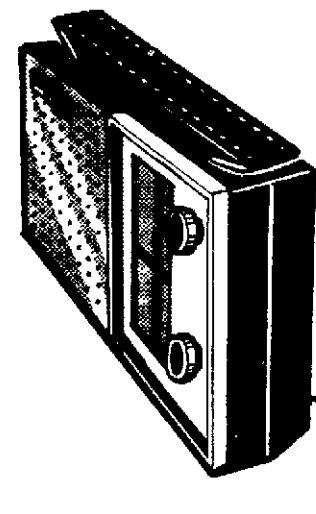
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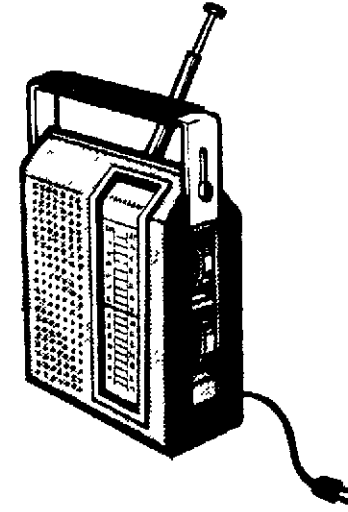
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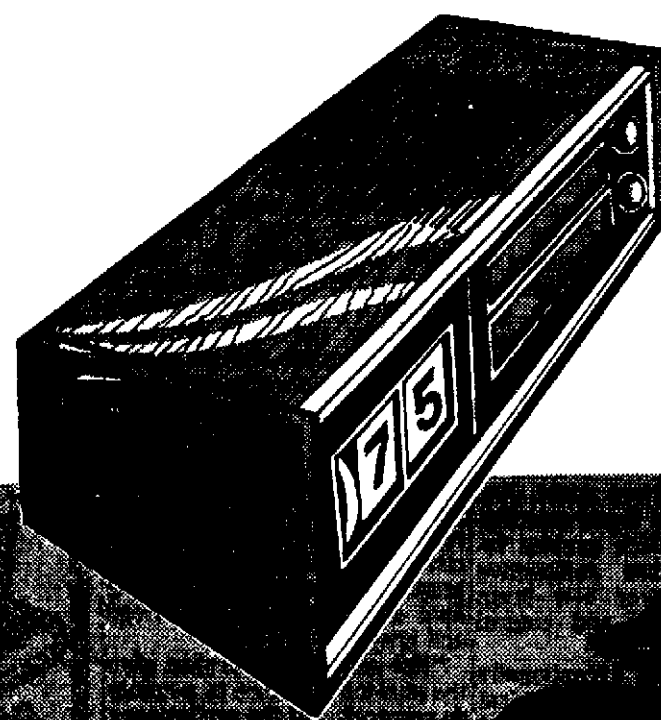
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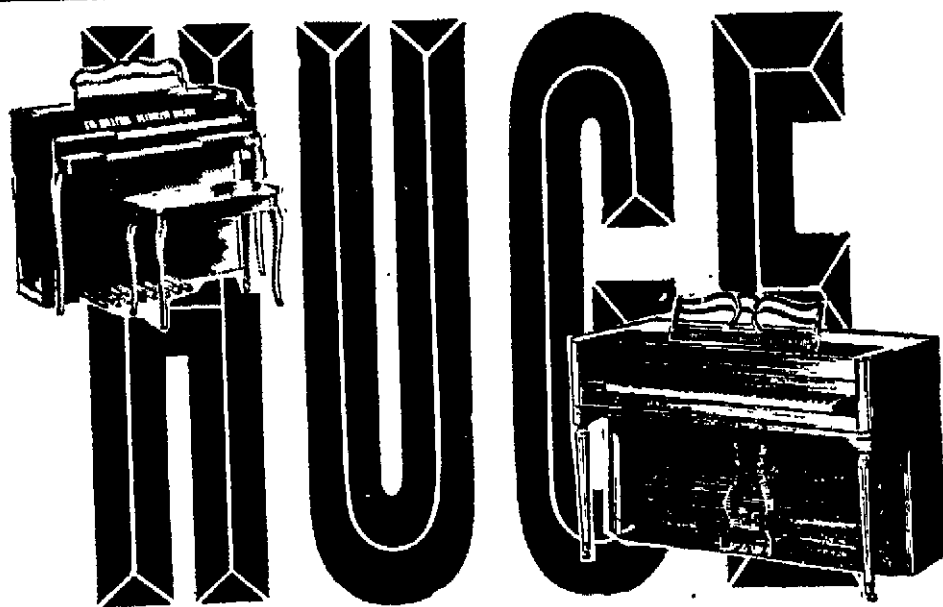
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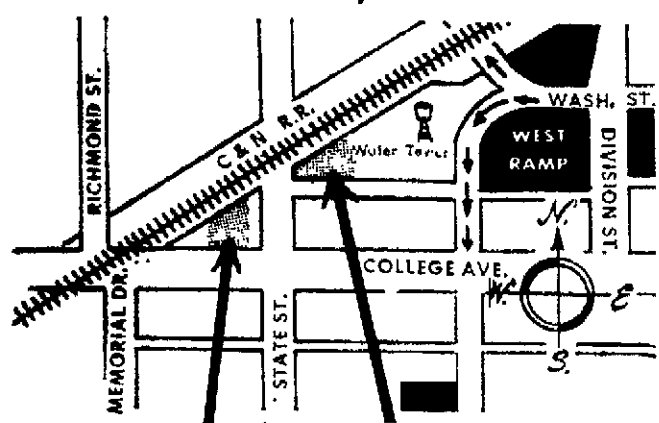
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Looking Back Is Dangerous

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Were you ever tempted to revisit the spot where you spent your honeymoon? Don't. We honeymooned at a paradise. A small, secluded cabin on a lake accessible only by boat or dense road through the woods. It had a giant stone fireplace, walls of books, a small, compact kitchen area and all around the aroma of wood smoke and evergreens.

"I didn't think a place could change in a few short years," I told my husband on a recent visit.

"Smell the evergreens?" he asked.

"It's musk and dust and with my luck I'll have an asthma attack and won't be able to sleep. Where's the bathroom?"

"Here's the flashlight. The path is to your right."

"You're kidding," I said.

"They must have added that. Before there was a darling little powder room off the kitchen."

"There was never a darling powder room off the kitchen. What's that?"

"It's mice. And you know something else? I saw a bear trap around in back."

"Is that still here? Do you remember how we saw it on our honeymoon and laughed like fools?"

"You would have to be mentally disturbed to laugh at a bear trap. What are we going to do tonight? Choose up mosquitos and scratch?"

"Let's call up someone and play a few cards."

"Who's to call in this God-forsaken place. Why don't you read a book?"

"How many times can you read 'Kitty Foyle' and 'Ernie Pyle'?"

"Why don't you go fishing?"

"I tried earlier. Not one

bite. Boy, remember the fish fry we had on our honeymoon?"

"I'll never forget it. You drove 37 miles into town for the fish."

"It's incredible, isn't it," he said. "This cabin is no bigger than our utility room. And the fireplace shrunk, and the trees must have been thinned and that intimate kitchen must have been refurbished with an old ice box and bottled gas stove."

"What happened to it?" I asked.

"We happened," he said.

Time is an enemy of reality. It's like revisiting your grandmother's house and bitterly discovering it's not Tara. It's like digging out your old report card and finding how you barely passed. It's like seeing an old boyfriend and discovering with a shock he looks as old as you.

(Copyright 1970)

Be Thoughtful When Buying More Towels

If when checking the linen closet you discover a lack of towels, consider several points before purchasing more.

A towel should do three things, according to Mrs. Alice Schultz, Outagamie County Extension Home Economist. It should absorb moisture from wet skin well; bear the strain of friction, pulling and tugging from bathroom use and laundering, and add to the bathroom decor.

The looseness or tightness of the weave and the closeness of the loops determine the quality. The tighter and denser the weave and loops, the better the towel. In addition to size and weight, the complexity of the design and colors used affect the quality and cost of towels.

Buy the best quality you can afford, Mrs. Schultz suggests. It will pay in looks, wear and satisfaction.

To keep towels soft, fluffy

and absorbent, launder them frequently. Wash white towels in hot water. Warm water is best for colored ones. Dark towels should be laundered separately the first few times until excess dye comes out.

Although reliable manufacturers use the best dyes available, the darker ones may color the wash water slightly. However, this does not dim the color of the towels, Mrs. Schultz says.

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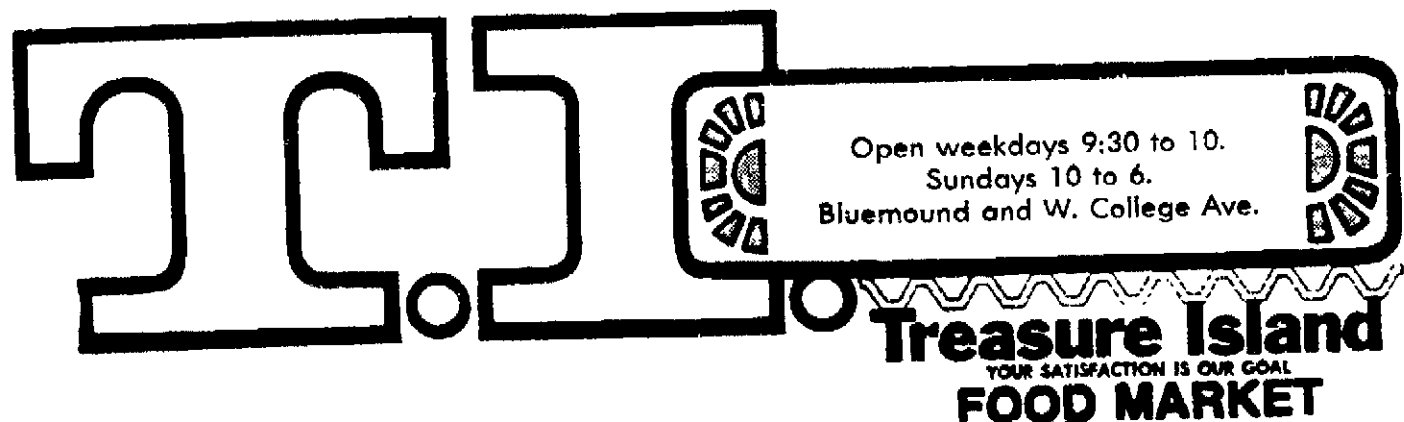
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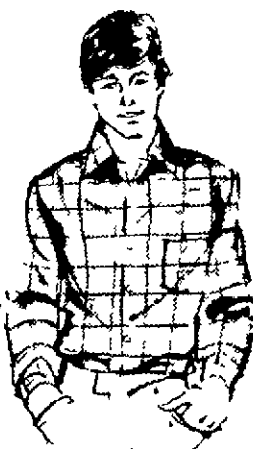
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Golden Corn Featured at Yacht Club



Golden corn, slathered with butter and seasoned with salt and pepper, was the featured food at the annual corn roast of the Appleton Yacht Club Saturday evening. The menu was rounded off with typical picnic fair and brats.

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. William Riordan Jr., chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Shaney; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sanders.

At left, James Miller; Richard Leitch, fleet commander; Gerald Altenhofen, and Mrs. Fieda O'Rourke, Neenah, relax in the back of a boat before dinner.

Post-Crescent Photos



Dennis Brucks; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanegraaf, Darboy, and Mrs. Brucks enjoy a light moment at the annual corn roast of the Appleton Yacht Club.



At right, the corn is cooked carefully until tender by Hugh Armstrong, William Riordan Jr. and Richard De Shaney.

Former Miss Universe Sees Wisdom of Strict Upbringing

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Greeks have a word to solve the potential problems of their youth. It is goneis—parents—says slim, brown-eyed actress Corinna Tsopel, 25, a former Miss Universe who is in "A Man Called Horse."

Corinna, daughter of a Greek army major, was talking of her teen years in Greece.

She was brought up the hard way—strict. But there are no scars. She is thankful, she says. Greek parents are boss until you are of marriageable age, and you learn to live with it. When you are older, you see the wisdom of it, she says.

"Free reign doesn't necessarily mean happiness. You worry about inconsequential things. I used to think my parents were mean, although we were given love and security with the discipline. At 16, I couldn't go out without my brother and sister and then I had to be at home by 8:30. I hated it. But, in the United States, I have known girls of 16 years who drove aimlessly around in the family car until past midnight looking for excitement."



Corinna Tsopel

First Date at 21

They didn't know what they were seeking, they told her. If their parents had insisted on a curfew, they wouldn't have been confused—they would have been angry with their parents, Corinna is convinced, and some day they would have understood, as she does.

At 19, Corinna was traveling around the world as a beauty queen—she made the tour 10 times—but she didn't have her first real date until she was 21—and then it was made with a backlog of parental advice ringing in her ears.

"Young people may not want to discuss their problems with parents, but they can listen, as I did. Listening may help later to solve many dilemmas," she advises.

Permission Took Work

Corinna had quite a time getting her father's permission so that she could enter the beauty contest. She talked, cried, nagged and begged for three months, and finally, she won. But what he had feared most became the next obstacle—she won the Miss Greece title.

More begging, more anguish for father and daughter, but she won permission to come to the United States—after he had exacted promises from her that she would return after the contest. When she won the Miss Universe title, her parents came to the United States, and they expected her to go back with them, but she had commitments to the contest committee, and she won two-months' renewable permissions from her father. It stretched out for years with intermittent visits to Greece.

"When I returned to Greece, it was the same kind of life. I was accompanied by my parents when I went out at night," she explains. "We don't have that thing—I'm old enough to leave home, and we don't have hippies. You stay until you are of marriageable age, and your parents still are respected when you visit them."

"In Greece, everything revolves around marriage—it is the good life. They make you look forward to it. Parents are the example. My mother and father had lots of fun, going to a restaurant and movie, almost every night, and they would leave us with the warning, 'be good or you will be spanked.'"

Corinna is reminded of those days whenever she is with people who blame their parents for their troubles. She thinks many American parents probably are too permissive, and because of it, children often lack respect for them, but parents can't be blamed forever for one's mistakes, she points out.

"I know a 31-year-old woman who still blames her mother for her own insecurity, but it is a cop-out. I can understand young people being insecure and feeling immature until they are 18 years old or so, but it is a bit odd to blame your parents for your troubles when you are in an adult world."

The slang—big deal, cop-out and some other expressions, although she dislikes wow and groovey—was learned when Corinna took a \$2,000 crash course in English. Before that, she had been limited to

"yes," "no," and "of course."

The paradox is that in her first role, as an Indian maiden, in the movie "A Man Called Horse," Sioux dialect is spoken most of the time.

"It is really funny. I had dreams of appearing in fabulous clothes and beautiful jewels and gorgeous wigs. Instead, I am in an Indian costume with straggly hair."

Two years ago, just before she started the movie, Corinna married Dr. Stevan Zax, a 31-year-old Texan. They live in San Francisco where he practices plastic surgery. Their eight-month-old boy will be brought up in a nonpermissive way, but he won't lack for love and affection, she says.

Second in a Series - Suffrage to Status Female Political, Economic Progress Stymied?

BY ALISON GODDARD

What do the feminists have in mind? On the subject of employment, the feminists say it's not what's on their minds but what's in their paychecks that counts. They claim business is unfair to women.

And they have voluminous statistics to back them up. Not only do men earn higher wages and promotions, but women are kept out of certain fields or jobs considered "man's work." Feminists maintain women can fill male work boots if necessary, and have done so. In World War II, Rosie the Riveter was a national heroine. But now, almost three decades later, women who attempt to enter the predominantly male world of sports are considered freakish. For example: girl jockeys are front-page news and the woman qualified as the first lady umpire can't get to first base when it comes to getting hired.

Women Do Succeed

But in countries where a shortage of males threatens either survival or the economic system, women are successfully employed in what are commonly called man-sized jobs. In the Soviet

Union, a 33-year-old woman is an astronaut and Russian women work at arduous railroad track repair work. In Israel, women serve in the army. In Sweden, women work as miners and bus drivers.

Statistics Marshallled

In the United States, there are 30 million women in the labor force. But the feminists claim that in industry, government and the professions women are generally hired last, paid least, passed over for promotions and held to the drudgery of routine work. Statistics bear this out. The majority of women are employed in such low-paying jobs as clerks, sales workers and domestics. Even a college diploma can't guarantee a chance at upward mobility: near one-fifth of the women with a BA degree work in factories or as clerks or cooks.

The feminists have marshalled other statistics to back up their cause:

Women receive 40 per cent less pay than men for similar jobs.

Less than two per cent of Americans earning \$10,000 or more annually are women. Half the women who work are

paid yearly salaries under \$3,700 — considerably less than the corresponding amounts for men.

After half a century of women's suffrage, there is only one woman in the U. S. Senate.

Only seven per cent of physicians are women, compared to 15 per cent in England and 75 per cent in the Soviet Union.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of sex, has opened up jobs as steamship yeomen, telephone switchmen and jockeys to the fairer sex. But the feminists are not content with these victories alone. They are fighting "protective" state employment laws that bar them from overtime pay or supervisory positions. They are also demanding the means and social change that will enable them to combine marriage with careers: day-care centers for the children of working mothers, extended maternity leaves and a sharing of parental roles along with changes in work schedules.

Men Will Benefit

"There is nothing magical about the nine-to-five workday, which was designed mainly for the convenience of men," says Richard E. Farson, psychologist. Men will benefit from these changes, too. Dr. Farson explained: "They'll have the chance to enjoy fatherhood, to share in the responsibilities, and not feel as if they have to be the sole providers."

Even mature women, particularly the 15-million over the age of 45 now employed full-time, will share in the financial and emotional rewards. But more drastic changes lie in the years ahead as mechanization and automation put a higher priority on "brains and ideas," according to Dr. Rosemary Park, a chancellor at the University of California in Los Angeles. "Men and women ... will tend to become more alike in their economic roles," she said. "Sometimes I think this is what our more radical youth are trying to tell us today when the boys grow long hair and the girls wear boots and pants."

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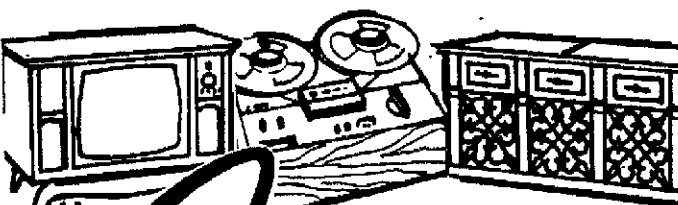
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Right, vest, \$16 skirt, \$14 scroll print polyester shirt, \$12.

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Chorus Honors Mrs. Richter

The cherished accompanist of the Chaminade women's chorus, Mrs. Clarence Richter, was honored by members with a dinner Tuesday evening at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. It was a farewell party given in appreciation of Mrs. Richter's 28 years of service.

Mrs. Richter is remembered for her counseling to new members, visits to the sick and new mothers and her top ticket sales for the annual concerts.

She was graduated from Bethlehem, Pa., Conservatory of Music and taught piano there before coming to Wisconsin. She is a 42-year member of the Wednesday Musicale and was the first woman to accompany the MacDowell Male Chorus, beginning in 1943 and serving for nine years.

Mrs. Richter also was the first accompanist for Chaminade which was organized in 1941 with 125 members, and she has served under seven directors.

The Ailing House Steam Iron Removes Small Dents

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I would like to refinish a varnished table, but there are several small dents in the top. What will smooth them? — Baltimore.

A: If they are small dents, you probably can iron them smooth. Place a small cloth, fairly well wrung out, over each dent. Set the iron heat to low and run it back and forth. Driving steam into the fibers will loosen them and allow them to stand up again. Sand the whole area lightly, and be sure the wood is dry before applying the new finish.

Q: I would like to build a bar in our basement recreation room. Where can I find plans? — Grove City, Ohio.

A: Write: Directions Simplified, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 11510. They have patterns for hundreds of projects, probably including this one. Another



Mrs. Clarence Richter, right, accepts a fancy wrapped present from chorus members Mrs. Louis Archambault and Mrs. Richard Puffer.



Mrs. Paul Killian, secretary; Miss Sue Appleton, who made the plaque, and Mrs. David Derfus, president, look at the momento which Chaminade presented to Mrs. Clarence Richter, retiring accompanist, Tuesday evening. (Post-Crescent Photos)

possible source: Dept. of Public Information, Popular Mechanics, 575 Lexington Ave., New York City 10022.

Q: There are three apartments in this building, and each one has a squeaky, chattering kitchen faucet. What is the trouble? — Columbus.

A: Each faucet needs a new washer. Many hardware stores sell small faucet repair kits, with complete instructions on the display card which holds the new washers and the tool for smoothing the seat where the washer rests at the bottom of the faucet

stem. Follow directions and you'll save a few bucks over having it done for you. Before doing anything else, shut off the water.

Q: — I bought a dining room set in excellent condition. My only problem is with the chairs. They are leather-covered. After sitting on a chair for awhile, a person begins to stick to the leather. What can I do about this? — Welland, Ont.

A: First of all, get that leather really clean. Start with saddle soap; finish with a leather dressing and polish, available at saddle shops, leather goods departments.



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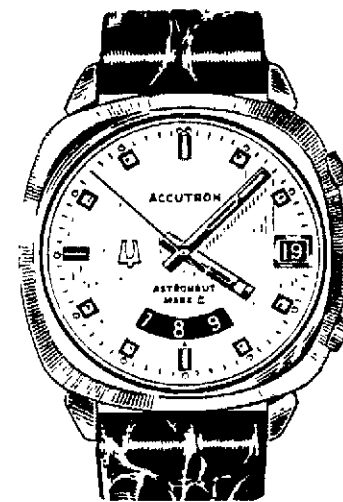
Today's young adult, born into a credit card world, may be hoping for too many tomorrows — just to pay the bills.

"The major users of credit cards are between the ages of 21 and 35 and are considered to be vulnerable to the credit organizations profits. However some still list this age group in the high-risk category," says Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

Youthful buyers often over-extend themselves and may not be established in the working world. Therefore they have to make small payments over long lengths of time, increasing interest due.

Credit buying has surged mainly in the past 15 years and businesses are hardly likely to restrict the young credit card holder now, whether he is risky or not. For one thing, there are too many of them.

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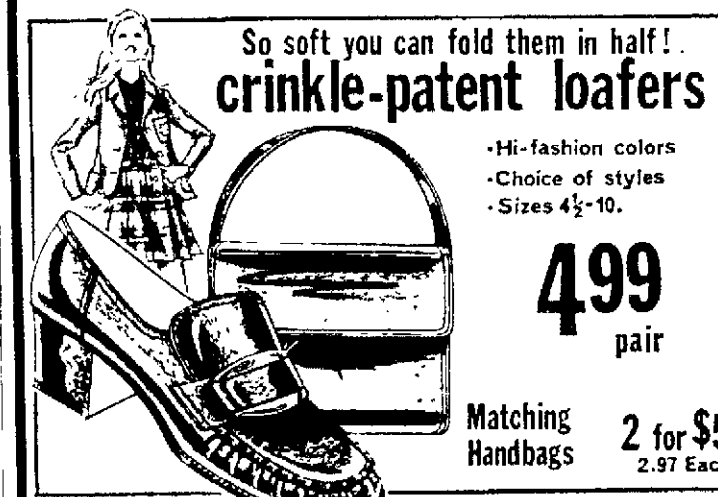


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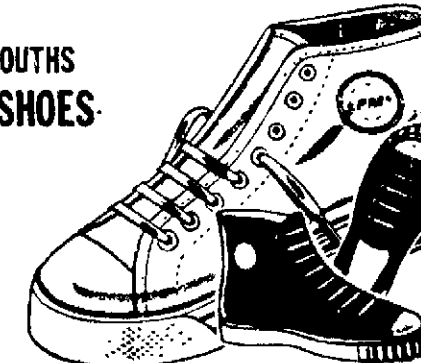
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SUEDE BOOTS
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Natural suede uppers with
plantation crepe sole.
Sizes 6 1/2-12.

Ann Invited to View Good Home Movies

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've done it again — for the one millionth time — and I am sick of it. I refer to your slamming home movies. In the column I am now reading you said, "I know of few things less interesting than another person's blueprints—unless, maybe, it's slides they've taken of their last trip." Maybe your dumb friends and relatives take lousy pictures of dull places, but that doesn't mean the whole world is like that.

For instance, my Uncle Joe takes wonderful pictures. The slides of his trips are always a treat. The whole family loves to look at them. It's like being right along on the trip. If you are ever near Mid-

land, Mich., Ann, I hope you will drop over to Uncle Joe's and spend an hour looking at his slides. I promise you, you'll change your mind.—D.F.S.

Dear D.F.S.: Some invitation! What's your name? I can't find you in Midland with only initials to go by. Uncle Joe Who? Where does he live? I've been in Midland — twice, in fact. It's one of the prettiest cities in America. And it has one of the best newspapers, too. Give me a real invitation and I might surprise you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll be brief and to the point. We live in a highclass neighborhood. Trashy people can't afford to buy homes in this

section. Six months ago a certain young couple bought the house next door. They have two children — an infant girl and a little boy, about two and a half years old. The mother allows the boy to run around the yard nude. I find this very embarrassing and my husband doesn't like it either. Is there a law against it? We don't want to call the police but if our neighbors are violating an ordinance perhaps we should.

I had some ladies in for bridge yesterday and that naked kid next door was standing right in front of our house. He is cheapening our property. Please tell us what to do.—888

Dear 888: The sight of a two-and-a-half-year-old boy with no clothes on does not offend me in a house or a yard, but in our society people who appear in public are expected to wear some covering, and this means people of all ages. This is not a matter for the police, but do suggest to the mo-

ther that she put some clothing on the boy for protection against injury, if for no other reason.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are gifts "forever" or until you want them back?

I have just received a list (17 items) which my former fiancé would like returned. The list dates back to 1962. Her memory astounds me.

I asked the advice of a friend who was in a similar spot last year. He said, "Give everything back or you'll never get rid of her."

Incidentally, she is not returning the engagement ring! May I hear your views on this subject?—Fence-Sitting

Dear Fence: Eight years is a long time to just "go with" a girl and she is undoubtedly trying to get even—poor thing. Your friend gave you sound advice and I hope you take it. In the meantime, the lady is entitled to the ring if the gentleman breaks the engagement, which I'll bet you did.



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Assume that both the king and queen of the same suit are in the hands of the opposition. What are the statistical chances that either one is in a particular defender's hand?

Approximately 75 per cent. That should be good enough odds for anyone. However, the careful declarer should not be satisfied with good odds if he can find a sure thing.

Both sides vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH 8/21
 ♠ 10 6 5
 ♥ 7 8 3
 ♦ Q 7 6
 ♣ A J 10 9

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q J 9 ♠ 8 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 3 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ A K J 10 4 ♦ 8 5 3 2
 ♣ 4 3 2 ♣ K Q 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ A K Q 10 6 5
 ♦ 9
 ♣ 7 6 5

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of diamonds.

The bidding was normal. South jumped to game, certain that dummy would provide some play for two tricks which, added to the eight tricks in his own hand, would total the 10 required to fulfill the contract.

At trick two West shifted to the queen of spades and the hand looked rather routine. If West had either club honor (a 75 per cent probability), the clubs could be finessed (twice) and a spade eventually discarded on the fourth club to give declarer 11 tricks. South tried that play and went down only one trick.

After drawing trumps, the first losing club finesse was taken and the spade return was won. Now the second club

finesse lost (75 per cent plays are not sure things) and a spade was cashed to defeat the contract one trick. Pity. As long as the trumps are divided evenly, the hand is ice cold.

South should win the spade dummy with the heart nine in order to ruff a diamond with a high trump.

The play of the high trump in situations such as this (trumps of equal strength in dummy) identifies the careful declarer. He is maintaining flexibility of communication without loss of a trick and without any apparent thought. Dummy is re-entered with the trump jack and the last diamond is ruffed.

Sure Play
 With the trumps drawn and the diamonds eliminated from both hands, South has a sure play. Can you spot it? This is where it pays so often to take a "second look."

The winning play is the king of spades and another spade, giving the opponents the lead. This is called a "thrown-in" play. West is "thrown in" because he must win and be forced to lead. He will lead a club and declarer finesses. When East wins the club, he will be on-played.

A spade or a diamond return will produce a ruff-stuff. Should East choose to return a club, it will go right into the jaws of death.

Note that it makes no difference if East wins the third round of spades. He must either lead the club suit, automatically holding declarer's club losers to one, or give declarer a ruff-stuff for his contract.

Notice that the "throw-in" works if the king-queen of clubs is in either hand or if they are split, so all possibilities are accounted for. One hundred per cent is still better than 75 per cent.

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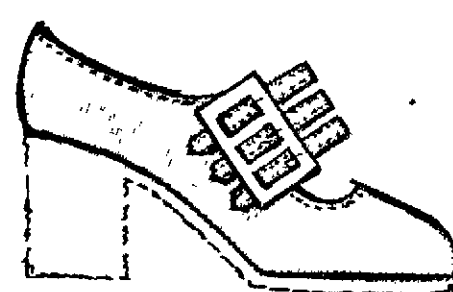
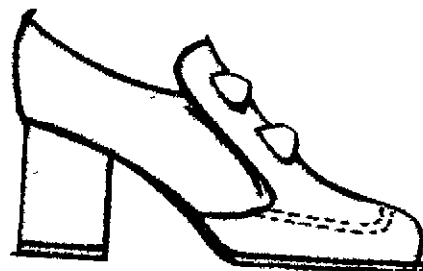
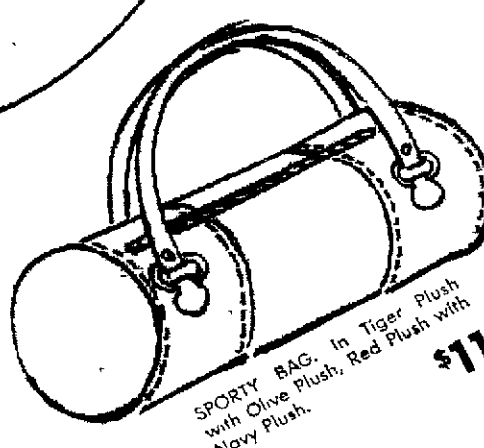
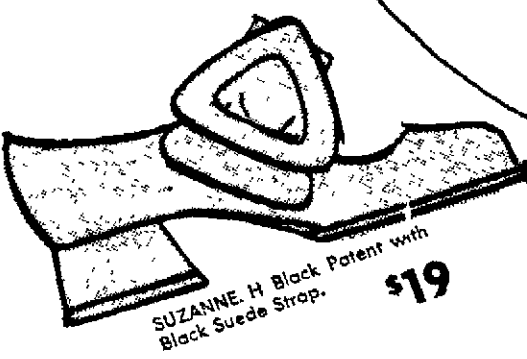
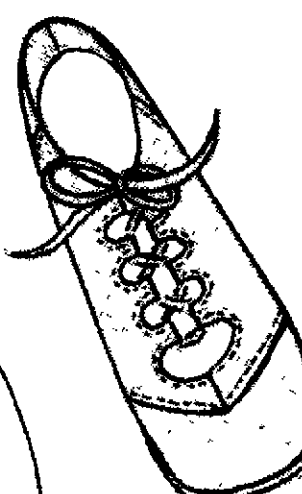
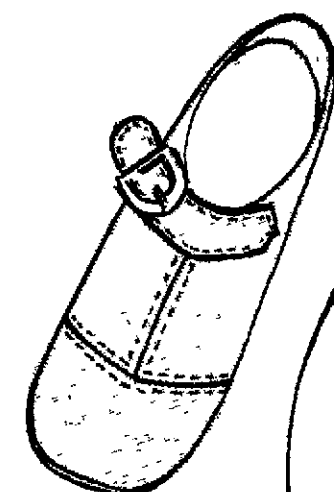
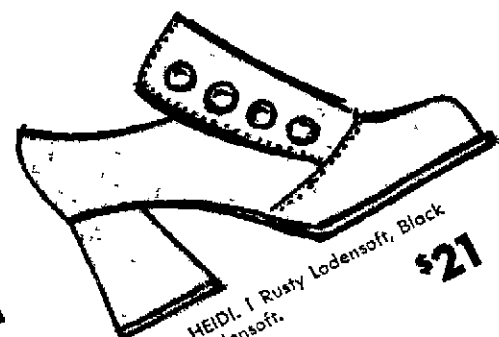
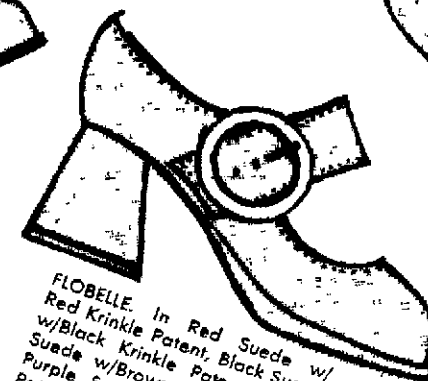
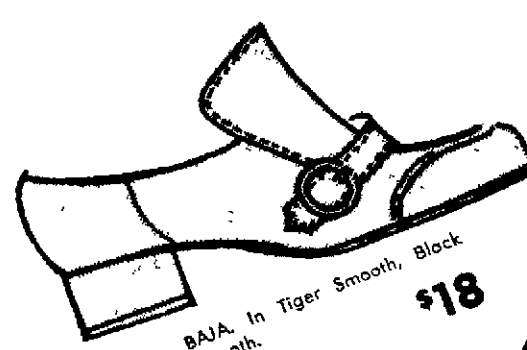
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Recognition as Individuals, Humans Desired

BY JOHN HARTZELL
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — "We want a better society for all human beings—a world in which all persons can participate honestly as their true selves."

That's what those in the Women's Liberation movement in Wisconsin are fighting for, according to Sharon Wegner of Milwaukee, chairman of the national women's strike activities in this area.

There are about a dozen Women's Liberation groups in Milwaukee ranging from moderate to radical in political persuasion.

There are also fairly large groups in Madison, Stevens Point, Beaver Dam and on many university campuses in Wisconsin.

A worker at the Women's Center, set up in downtown Milwaukee to promote the movement, said a coalition may be attempted with the League of Women Voters.

Coordination Loose

Shawne Manth said the league is "doing good work" and could make it possible for the liberationists to reach more people.

Organization within groups and coordination between them is loose. Tactics used and specific short term goals sought often differ.

But members of all the Women's Liberation groups are working toward the long term goal of attaining equality with men. They want to be able to act as individuals, not as "women" with all the connotations the word implies.

"Our society does not give women the chance to develop their fullest human potential," says a pamphlet promoting

the women's strike distributed in Milwaukee.

"Mindless Bodies"

"Under the guise of protectiveness, churches, governments, schools and businesses deny women opportunities and foster in them self-hate, contempt for other women, dependence and evasion of responsibility. Since women are not considered people, they are portrayed as mindless bodies in order to sell everything from deodorants to cars to drinks."

Sister Mary Austin Doherty, chairman of the psychology department at Milwaukee's Alverno College, teaches a course called Psychology of Women.

"Today, society wants us to believe that the only legitimate role for a woman is wife and mother," she said.

Classism, Slavery

"There used to be many beautiful theories in support of classism and slavery, but in the past hundred years we've grown more civilized, more educated. It's the individual person that's important today."

Miss Wegner claims "persons who insist the woman's place is in the home contradict themselves."

"Divorcees, widows and many other women have to work," she said. "Otherwise the same persons criticize them for living off welfare."

The women liberationists cite numerous cases of women accepting secondary roles in group situations.

They say:

Girls are taught NOT to try to appear brighter or better at something than a boy they are interested in.

Women are taught to be



In Washington, D.C. Stewardesses demonstrated Wednesday, carrying signs proclaiming they should

be able to fly and have babies too. Their Women's Liberation march took them past the White House.

only sexy and "entertaining" in social groups.

Wives are taught to be subordinate to their husbands, and handle menial tasks around the home.

Women are taught to only take notes, make coffee and mail out information as their contributions on community groups.

And female employees are taught to take subordinate

jobs and accept underpayment for their services.

"Women are not taught to act as themselves," said Miss Wegner.

She claims men abuse women several ways in their "capitalistic" endeavors.

She points out that women are often used to add sex appeal to advertisements and commercials.

"And a woman buys the sex sell because she falls into the beauty trap," said Miss Wegner. "She is hung up on the theory that she has to relate to man as a sex object."

"Women are the largest group of consumers, but they don't really have any voice in determining what is available to buy."

themselves, which are so degrading."

Many persons who have fought against other forms of oppression and discrimination are not involved in the women's liberation fight.

"It's depressing to see the men you associate with, the men you admire because they are supposedly in the vanguard of the movement for human dignity and equal rights, to see them treat women like slaves," said Miss Beverly Eschenburg, who helped organize Milwaukee's Organization for Women's Liberation (OWL).

The "sisterhood" promoted by the liberation movement is praised by those in it.

"It's a tremendous thing to have a good relationship with other women," said Miss Manth. "We are always taught to compete to get THAT MAN. But we can do great things working together rather than against each other."

Women in the liberation movement are of all ages and types of marital status. But many are young and unmarried.

"Many of us take pride that we have stood up to the social pressure to marry," said Miss Petrus.

"We believe that a true partnership between the sexes demands a different concept

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Flexibility Offered in End-War Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute effort to gain votes, Senate critics of White House Vietnam policy have offered President Nixon new flexibility under their "amendment to end the war."

Their inclusion of a 60-day period in which the President could suspend the total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam came as Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared U.S. air power will be used in Cambodia as long as it results in reducing U.S. casualties in South Vietnam.

As the stop-the-war amendment underwent its third rewriting the Senate voted, in effect, to allow continued use of herbicides in Vietnam—despite any adverse effects on the environment—and to approve more spending for the C5 transport, already burned by a \$2 billion cost overrun.

Enforce Goal
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced the new version of the amendment he is sponsoring with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would lock the President into his announced goal of reducing troop levels in Vietnam to 280,000 men by April 30, 1971.

The amendment still calls for the orderly end of military operations in Indochina and "the safe and systematic withdrawal of remaining forces by Dec. 31, 1971."

But the new version would allow the President to suspend that deadline for up to 60 days, without the consent of Congress, "upon a finding American troops

were subjected to clear and present danger."

McGovern said if additional time were needed, the President could submit a revised timetable and other recommendations to Congress for approval within 10 days after his first action.

Meanwhile, Laird told newsmen: "If we can destroy enemy troops and supplies with the minimum casualty rate, I'm for it and I will authorize it."

He agreed with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that the United States will do all it can to help the Lon Nol regime governing Cambodia.

The Hatfield-McGovern amendment would restrict the U.S. spending to expenses of withdrawal, to secure release of prisoners of war, to provide asylum for any Vietnamese endangered by U.S. withdrawal and to aid the Republic of Vietnam.

Proxmire Bill
In Senate votes Wednesday, an amendment by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., requiring an outside judgment on the necessity of a \$200 million C5 production contingency fund was defeated, 48 to 30.

An amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to ban use of herbicides as defoliants in the Vietnam war zone because of their potentially damaging effects on the environment was rejected, 62-22.

Nelson and Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., planned today to offer a fallback proposal to ban only use of herbicides to destroy crops in Vietnam.



Linda Giannelli's Wednesday began when she didn't wake her husband at 7:30 as she usually does. She was on strike. The mother of two, left, was with Betty Friedan, right, at a rally in

New York City demanding equal rights for women. Miss Friedan is founder of the National Organization for Women—NOW—and originator of the nationwide strike idea. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1 Million in Fines Against Chevron Lauded by Hickel

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel says the \$1 million fine imposed on the Chevron Oil Co. for a massive oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is "a landmark for the public."

Commenting after the judgment in U.S. District Court here Wednesday, Hickel said in Washington: "It is my hope—and surely the hope of industry—that this will serve as an example that we must be responsible to the public."

Judge Alvin B. Rubin imposed the maximum fine of \$2,000 each on 500 counts against Chevron after the firm changed its plea to no contest. Previously, Chevron had pleaded not guilty to all 900 counts filed against it in the first prosecution brought under the 1953 Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallaghehouse and his assistant, Richard Olsen, agreed to dismissal of the last 400 counts against Chevron. The no contest plea meant the company was submitting to the charges but not admitting guilt.

900 Counts
The original 900 counts charged Chevron with failing to install storm chokes on 90 of its offshore oil wells in the Gulf for 10 days each. A storm choke is a safety and antipollution device required by the Interior Department. It is installed in the well pipe and shuts off the oil flow if the platform is damaged.

The indictment was returned May 5—five weeks after the capping of the last of a cluster of wells that ran wild after a fire.

Hickel said the spill "never should have occurred." "We will continue to address ourselves," he said, "to making the public environment more acceptable, and the administration will continue to prosecute those who pollute."

Safety Device
At the time of the oil spill, Hickel said, that safety devices, such as the storm choke, would have prevented it.

After flying over the Chevron platform in March, Hickel said the pollution exceeded that which damaged the California coast at Santa Barbara in 1969. The spill followed a fire and explosion Feb. 10 on an automated platform controlling 12 wells.

The explosion left some of the wells blowing wild in the worst

Agnew Trip Called Purely Political

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has charged that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's current mission to Asia is a politically-motivated journey. "That trip of his, there's no rhyme or reason to it other than domestic American politics this fall," O'Brien said in an interview.

He said it is designed to enhance Agnew's standing as a Republican spokesman on foreign policy, in preparation for his campaign role.

The White House declined to comment.

Agnew arrived in South Vietnam today, midway through a four-nation mission to Asia.

Agnew is to begin on Sept. 10 his first major campaign swing of the election season, a six-day journey to key states including California.

Militant Housewife

BY LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the diary of a militant housewife from Queens.

She is Linda Giannelli, 28. Her father is a longshoreman, her uncle is a policeman, and she lives with her husband and two children in Whitestone, an area known for its flag decals.

But when the alarm rang out Wednesday morning at 7:30, Linda Giannelli bucked tradition and didn't nudge her husband, Steve.

"I thought, to heck with it. I'm on strike!" she said. And so she was, a tiny, olive-skinned participant with some 20,000 others in the Women's Strike for Equality in New York City.

Totally Miserable
"As a girl, I was always told to get married, have children," she explained, narrowing immense brown eyes. "And I was totally miserable cooking dinner and making beds. All of a sudden, 30 is only two years away. And it's frightening. Only it's not as frightening since I entered the Movement."

Last February, she read some women's liberation literature and said, "Hey, this is what I've been thinking!" Out of that evolved a neighborhood rag group and the decision to participate in the strike.

With no flak from her architect-husband — "He's very gung ho because he's going to get liberated, too. His only fear is that I'm going to get arrested," she pined a woman's lib button her green drip-dry dress, hopped on a subway at 10 a.m. and hopped off at City Hall in Manhattan an hour and a half later.

Mrs. Giannelli had been to City Hall once before — when the astronauts paraded.

Wednesday, the lyrics of the song, "Liberation, Now" blared from a sound truck with accompaniment from babies shrieking in City Hall Park. The demonstration she supported was a "Baby-In" — a dramatization of the demand for child-care centers. Mrs. Giannelli didn't bring her daughters, ages 2 and 5, because they were spending the summer with grandparents in Connecticut.

"The only time I've ever been able to work since I had children was when Steve was in the Army," she said. "They had day-care centers there and they were terrific."

"I'd love to go back to school now," she lamented, explaining that she had gotten a degree from New York's Fashion Institute of Technology and wanted to study sculpture, as she'd been doing this summer. "But we don't have enough money to send me and pay for child care. It's very frustrating."

"Starve a Rat"
After taking in several speeches, scores of signs — "Oppressed women: Don't cook dinner — starve a rat today!" — and a searing summer sun, Mrs. Giannelli traveled uptown to her next appointment: The Men's Bar at the Biltmore Hotel.

"Men's bars annoy the hell out of me," she fumed. "When I got out of college, my girlfriend and I couldn't go to the Persian Room one week right to hear Shirley Bassey. Here we were, two working girls — and we had to get someone to take us."

Wednesday, all it took was five determined women and the price of a drink. Heads high, the women marched into the wood-paneled drinking spot and piled into a leather-padded booth while a dozen men ap-

plauded politely. The bartender greeted his late-afternoon drinkers with aplomb.

"Are you all over 18?" he asked. They were.

Linda Giannelli sipped her vodka drink contentedly. Then she learned that the Biltmore had been demasculinized a week earlier when the city ordinance that also broke the sex barrier at McSorley's Ale House took effect.

"That was kind of disappointing," she said. "I'd hoped we'd be making history."

At 5:30, Mrs. Giannelli lined up in Central Park for the march down Fifth Avenue. Clutching one-fifth of a lengthy banner — "Constitutional Equality for U.S. Women; Senate: Pass the Equal Rights Amendment!" — she waited for the signal to proceed.

Parade Watchers
Passing cheering supporters and jeering hecklers five-deep on the pavement, she waved V-signs to window-watchers and made a less delicate gesture at a group of male antagonists.

At one point, she motioned sympathetically to a lone black cleaning-woman in the second-story window of a bank. At another, she joined in the enthusiastic chant, "What do you want?" "Equality!" "When do you want it?" "Now!"

Twenty blocks later, as the group rounded the corner behind the Public Library, she moaned. "I tell you, women's bodies are not built for this kind of thing."

The rally wound up with speeches and cheers, as Linda Giannelli, cross-legged on the grass, reflected about her day. "It was really beautiful, wasn't it? It just reinforced my own thinking — to know that so many people are with you."

Soviets Test-Fire First SS11 Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the Soviets have test-fired multiple warheads on their basic SS11 intercontinental ballistic missile for the first time.

And his top Pentagon scientist says at the present pace the Soviets could not only outstrip the United States in strategic and tactical weaponry by 1976 but in secret technology as well.

Laird announced Wednesday an American destroyer saw three objects drop in the Pacific near Midway Island last Friday from an SS11, the Russian equivalent of the U.S. Minuteman.

It is not known, he said, if the objects were weapons or if they were aimed and not simply dropped.

Three Weapons
"If (they) do deploy this system and it does have three weapons," Laird told a news conference, "(they) accelerate the number of warheads by three times."

This would be more than 2,100 warheads using Laird's figure

of "well over 700" Soviet SS11s, or 2,400 using the figure given by the Soviets after test-firing multiple warheads on their basic SS11 intercontinental ballistic missile for the first time.

The Soviets previously tested multiple warheads on their giant SS9—more than twice the size of the SS11 and the Minuteman—but have not deployed them. Deployment of multiple warheads on U.S. Minuteman III missiles is under way.

Other Missiles
Besides the SS11s, Laird said, the Soviets have about 300 SS9s and about 100 SS13s, a missile comparable to the SS11 and Minuteman.

The United States has about 1,000 Minuteman missiles, of which 10 have been outfitted so far with three warheads each that can be targeted independently on enemy points.

Dr. John Foster, the Pentagon's top scientist as director of defense research, said, meanwhile, he is concerned not with the present U.S.-Soviet "rough parity" but with the momentum of the Soviet weapons buildup while the United States stands still.

"The time is right to try to work out something with the Soviets," he said, referring to the current U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks. "But they still have the momentum," Foster told 300 students.

Intelligence Head
Foster, admitting "I'm a research man," said he is particularly concerned with what he called the intelligence lead the Soviets could have in 1976. He said it would leave America not only behind in strategic and tactical weaponry but unable to catch up if the Soviets were suddenly found to have some new decisive weapons.

Foster said most people, including scientists, who have taken strong stands against the Safeguard antimissile system "don't know a damn thing about it."

G-Men Probe Women's Lib

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There was a brief strike and a federal investigation of it Wednesday at the Milwaukee office of the Secret Service.

A secretary told special agent in charge William Barton she was through and walked out of the office. As she left, she dropped a pair of hose and a bra on the floor, saying: "women's lib, you know."

After her departure, she took her coffee break.

When she returned, she found agents had confiscated her undergarments as "evidence."

The bra was stamped "counterfeit."

Today's Chuckle

Bathing suits may be no bigger than postage stamps, but they still deliver the mail. (Copyright 1970)

Back-to-School Savings!

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GIRLS' JUMPER AND BLOUSE DUET

extra-low priced!

4⁹⁹

Comp. value 6.99

Charming little duet! Bonded diagonal-weave acrylic jumper... long sleeved cotton broadcloth polka dot and paisley print shirt. Brown or green, 7-14.

BOYS' HALL-PREST® DRESS SLACKS

4⁴⁹ SIZES 6-10

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Value-packed buy! Permanent press rayon, nylon and acetate in flare-leg or straight leg models. Terrific choice of Fall colors.

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Smooth cotton suedine vest, flashing brass chains and buttons... with bonded acrylic plaid skirt with A-shaping, elasticized waistband. Fall's colors, 7-14.

BOYS' REVERSIBLE PLAID-TO-NYLON ZIP-JACKET

3⁹⁹ Comp. value 5.99

Washable cotton woven plaids reverse to contrast nylon... with double-welt pockets on both sides, double-button cuffs, tab collar. 8 to 20.

BOYS' NEW-FASHION DRESS SHIRTS

3⁹⁹

Special low price

Designer-styled with the new long point collar, full placket front, deep French cuffs... of permanent press polyester and combed cotton, sizes 10 to 18.

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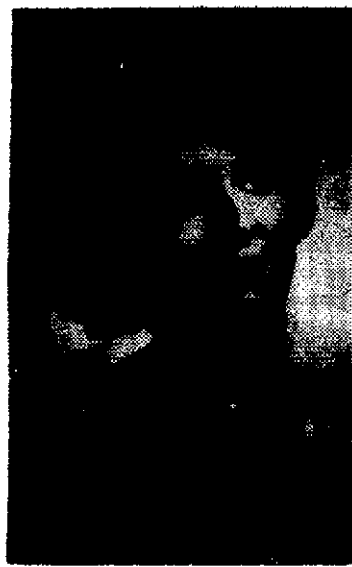


Peggy Hurley

Hurley-Cozzola

A Sept. 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Peggy Hurley and Fred Cozzola. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurley, 431 E. Spring St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Jerry Walker, Libertyville, Ill., and Joe Cozzola, 114 E. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Hurley is employed by Family Heritage Nursing County Teachers College, Kaukauna.



Darhl Pockat



Margaret George



Nancy Salm



Patricia Miller

Pockat-Lueck

NEENAH — A May 8 wedding is planned by Miss Darhl Pockat and Earl Lueck. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pockat, 903 W. Sherry St. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. William F. Lueck, Watertown, and the late Mr. Lueck.

Miss Pockat is employed by the Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown. Mr. Lueck is with Seven-Up Bottling Co.

George-Smith

The engagement of Miss Margaret Anne George to Leon Smith has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell George, 1127 W. Summer St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith, Oneida.

Miss George and Mr. Smith are employed by Elm Tree Bakery.

Salm-Halbach

POTTER — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy B., to Ron Halbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Halbach, St. John.

Miss Salm is employed by the Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton. Mr. Halbach is with Thiel's Milk Products.

Miller-Otto

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, 314 12th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William H. Otto Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, Denmark.

Miss Miller and her fiancé attend Stevens Point State University.



Georgia Brennan
Brennan-Lillge

The engagement of Miss Georgia Brennan to Mark Lillge has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Brennan, 231 E. Winnebago St., and John P. Brennan. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lillge, 700 E. Lindbergh St.

Miss Brennan is employed by W. T. Grant Co. Mr. Lillge attends Oshkosh State University.



Marcella Becher

Becher-Wade

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Becher, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Ann, to Gary Ray Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wade, Green Bay.

Miss Becher, a graduate of Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, is a teacher at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Parish, Green Bay. Mr. Wade is employed by Krueger Metal, Green Bay.

Samuelson-Johnson

NEENAH — A Nov. 21 wedding is planned by Miss Gail Samuelson and Robert B. Johnson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Samuelson, 211 Lennox St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, 320 S. Lake St.

Miss Samuelson, who graduated from Neenah-Menasha Vocational School of Practical Nursing, is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Mr. Johnson attends Oshkosh State University.



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preview for
advance fur
fashions



**RESERVE-A-FUR AT
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August Sale**

We make it so easy to reserve a fall fur, you'll hardly lift a finger. Except to point to the ones you want to try on. Come and armchair shop for the newest fur trends, the newest silhouettes of next fall. A small deposit holds your choice until you're ready to wear it. Convenient monthly terms can be arranged.

This Week's Featured Fur Value:

Natural,
Let Out Pearl Mink Stole
\$395



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the daring-do of daters

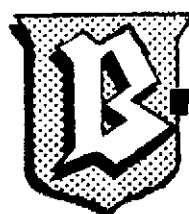
BY DUNHAM'S

Fashion calls for daring different, and the dash of Daters. Chunkier heels lead the charge to everything right up front. Kilties. Buckles. Buttons. Chains. Luscious leathers and today's shades for raves. How properly bold can you get? Come see!

\$21.00

Black or Brown
Crinkle Patent

\$16.00



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HEAVY 4-LEVEL Nylon Sculptured Carpet

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- 10 Colors to Choose From!

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TONIGHT on **11**



How
Tense
Are You?
6:00

ANIMAL WORLD



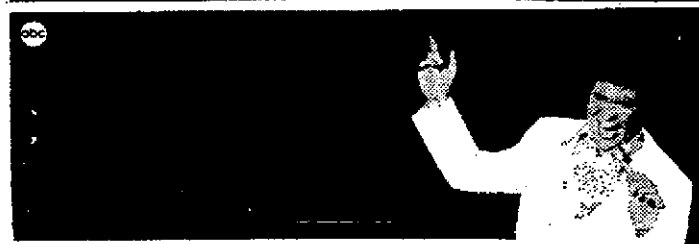
A timely new wildlife adventure series. **6:30 PM**



That Girl

Come along as Ann Marie
whirls through her love affair with life.
Starring Marlo Thomas and Ted Bessell.

7:00



This Is Tom Jones **8:00**



COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1970-
THE YEAR OF
THE QUARTERBACK

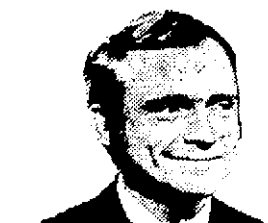
A SNEAK PREVIEW OF
THIS YEAR'S LEADING STRATEGISTS!
AN ABC SPORTS SPECIAL
9:00 PM

MAVERICK

With . . .

Jack Kelly and James Garner

10:00



KICK
LATE NIGHT
DOLDRUMS

The Dick Cavett Show

11:00 PM

the
Rifleman

12:00

MIDNIGHT



Programs Are Subject to Change!

WIN PRIZES ON
HIGH NOON
Weekdays

WLUK-TV



Terry Apron Covers Mother

Trying to keep dry while giving the baby a bath isn't the easiest thing in the world. But here's an idea from the National Cotton Council for a terry cloth apron that'll cover the mother from head to knee while she's bathing her youngster. An added feature of the unusual design is that it

converts into a hooded wrap-up for the baby when he's taken out of the tub. Made from a square yard of cotton terry, the apron has a triangular "pocket" on the bib front that forms the hood. As the baby is lifted from the tub, the mother covers his head with the hood and wraps

him in the apron skirt. Then with her free hand, she can slip the neck loop of the apron off her head and dry off the baby with the "towel" apron. A roomy and versatile style, the apron also is ideal for backyard barbecuing, car-washing or any clean-up chore requiring an absorbent and washable cover-up.

To make the apron, you'll need 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch cotton terry, five yards of double fold cotton bias tape for binding apron edges and one and two-thirds yards of half-inch cotton cable cord for neck loops and waist ties.

From the terry, cut a triangle with a 12-inch base and nine-inch sides. This will make the hood pocket for the apron's bib front. Use a zig-zag machine stitch to sew bias tape along the 12-inch base of the triangle. Now match the nine-inch sides of the triangle to the top point of the apron square and sew in place, leaving the long side at the bottom open.

Bind edges all around the apron square with bias tape, using a zig-zag machine stitch for decorative effect.

Use a 22 to 24-inch strip of cable cord for the neck loop, attaching the cord at the two hood points about nine inches down each side of the apron top.

Sew on cable cord for waist ties about 20 inches down each side of the apron top.



This Easily Made cotton terry apron is ideal for wearing while bathing the baby. Splashes are all absorbed, leaving mother dry.



After the Bath, the apron becomes a soft towel for baby and converts into a hooded cover-up. The extra long neck loop makes it easy to slip off the apron while keeping a firm grip on the child.

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Schultzes Wed For 50 Years

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schultz, 721 Maple St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner and an Open House from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Appleton. They were married Aug. 26, 1920, at St. John Lutheran Church, Wrightstown.

The Schultzes have lived in Neenah throughout their marriage. Mr. Schultz was employed in the Neenah Mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

The couple has two sons, Darrell, Neenah, and Armin, Green Bay. They also have seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schultz

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Gold water rinse good for fine fabrics.

By Helen Robertson
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Major Appliance Import Sales Show Increase

Imports in the major appliance field are increasing in popularity. They are attractive in price and design. "Compact" refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges are among items being imported," according to Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

The number of imported refrigerators doubled between 1967 and 1969. The 1969 imports accounted for 6 per cent of the total refrigerator sales in the United States. One may not recognize an imported refrigerator at first glance since many are sold under private labels.

The freezer section is small in the compact, accommodating only two or three ice cube trays. Freezing sections are not true freezers. They will not keep things satisfactorily for any length of time. Defrosting is generally done manually with only a few offering automatic defrost features.

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VALLEY FAIR — APPLETON

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

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- Zip-out Lining
- Brown & Navy
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USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

- No interest charges of any kind
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OUR KNITTED SWEATER AND PANTS SET!

9.99

amazing value!

Looks twice the price, this great new-fashion twosome! Knitted, ribbed 100% acrylic with flare-leg slacks in your favorite pull-on style . . . topped by a short-sleeved sweater with high neckline, and zipper detailing. A very flattering pair and priced to fly out fast! Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L.

100% DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL 3-PIECE PANTSUIT... our new dashing import!

29.99

You'll agree it's worth \$45-\$55

High fashion and low price! Full-fashioned double-knit wool pantsuits from British Hong Kong! One example shown — the pants with flare, the ribby turtleneck shell topped by a wide-striped jacket with metal-rimmed buttons, interesting pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 in group.

FLUFFY PILE WITH WET LOOK TRIM...A SMASHING CARCOAT!

24.99

comp. value \$30

Dacron® polyester and Orlon® acrylic pile, with wet-look 100% poly urethane at the collar, clear down the front, at the pockets and a wet-look tie belt. For more warmth, that quilted lining, for easy-on, the industrial zipper front! Fall shades, 8-16.

WHAT FASHION-WISE BLOUSES AND WHAT A VALUE THEY ARE!

2 For 7.00

Reg. 3.99

Beauties, these long-sleeved and long-cut shirts with partial zip fronts, button trims, pointed collars, streaming ties with buckles. 100% acetates or acetate and nylon blends. And take note of that great price! Assorted fall colors, sizes 32 to 38.

Robert Hall

EST. 1940

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

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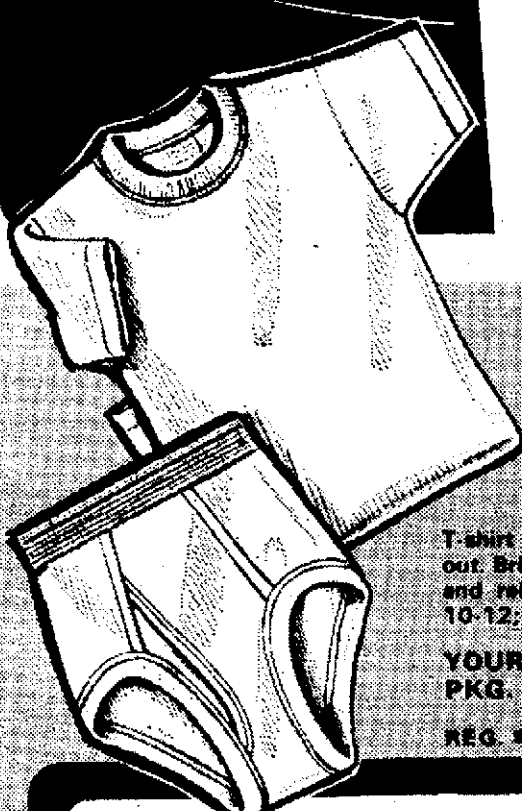
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Take advantage of Holiday's low back-to-school prices!



BOYS' COTTON KNIT T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

T-shirt has reinforced neck that won't stretch out. Briefs have long-wearing elastic waistband and reinforced seams. Small: 8-9; medium: 10-12; large: 14-16.

YOUR CHOICE PKG. OF 3 **\$1.37**

REG. \$1.67

BOYS' FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS

Long sleeve shirt for school or play. Warm cotton flannel in a variety of rich fall plaids. Even sizes 6 to 16.

99¢



MEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATER SETS

Wear the short sleeve pullover, wear the long sleeve cardigan, or wear them both. Both sweaters are distinctively styled in 100% acrylic. Cardigan has contrasting trim on pockets and front edges. Pullover has matching trim on crew neck. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

HOLIDAY'S LOW PRICE

\$12.99 SET



MEN'S V-NECK MOHAIR SWEATERS

Handsome sweater of 65% mohair, 35% worsted virgin wool. V-neck styling with rib-knit waist and wrists. Heather tones. Sizes S,M, L,XL.

\$8.99

NOT AVAILABLE ALL LOCATIONS



MEN'S MOCK TURTLE NECK SHIRTS

Long sleeve cotton knit shirt. In blue, green, white, gold, persimmon, or black. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$1.66

REG. \$1.97

NOT AVAILABLE ALL LOCATIONS



GIRLS' NYLON TIGHTS

Seamless nylon tights fit like a charm. In all the fashionable fall and winter colors: bone, green, black, white, navy, royal blue, and cordovan. Sizes medium (8-10 years), large (12-14 years).

99¢

NOT AVAILABLE ALL LOCATIONS



LADIES' or GIRLS' CANVAS TENNIS SHOES

Sturdy sneakers in a variety of popular colors. Fully cushioned insole for constant comfort. Built-in arch support. Long-wearing non-skid soles. Ladies' sizes 5 to 10, girls' sizes 13 to 4.

99¢

REG. \$1.44



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Colorful long sleeve shirt has perma-press finish for easy care. Sizes S,M, L,XL.

\$2.97



LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON PANTY HOSE

Smooth-fitting nylon mesh hose hug your legs - even at ankle and knee. Suntan and beige shades. Sizes petite, average, tall.

97¢



BOYS' CONDUROY SLACKS

Wide-wale cotton corduroy slacks are grown-up styled. Beaver brown. Handsome matching belt included. Sizes 3 to 7.

\$2.88

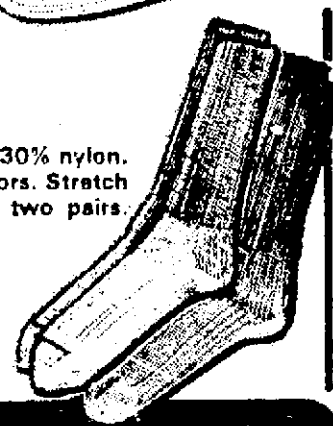
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BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

Warm socks of 70% orlon, 30% nylon. Choice of assorted dark colors. Stretch sizes 9 to 11. Package of two pairs.

2 99¢ PAIRS



MEN'S NYLON HURLER JACKETS

Navy blue nylon jacket has thick pile lining, snap-front closing, elasticized wrists. Protects against wind and water. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

\$12.88



LADIES' ROLL-UP SLEEVE BLOUSES

Perma-press blouse of 65% polyester, 35% cotton never needs ironing. In white, blue, maize, or mint green. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.44

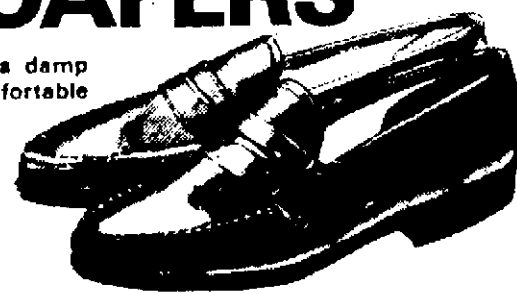
REG. \$1.77



Men's penny LOAFERS

Smart penny loafer styling. Vinyl uppers wipe clean with a damp cloth - never need polishing. Cushioned insoles for comfortable wear. Brown. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$2.88 PAIR



BOYS' V-NECK SWEATERS

Warm, rich-textured sweater of 65% virgin kid mohair, 35% worsted wool. Rib knit wrists and waist. In navy, gold, green, or brown. Sizes S,M,L, XL.

\$5.99



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THE DISCOUNT STORE WITH THE GAS PUMPS IN FRONT!

Temporary Reprieve OK'd For Lawn at Courthouse

Grass will continue to grow in front of the Outagamie County Courthouse — at least for the near future.

County officials Wednesday night informally agreed that they would not push the paving of the lawn for parking unless it became absolutely necessary.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, chairing the board's Special Building Committee, said the county's application for a parking lot permit has been submitted to the city. However, he and the committee agreed they probably would not push for speedy action on the permit and when it is issued, would not use it unless the situation became critical.

Opposition to the parking plans, headed by State Rep. Harold Froehlich, has mounted in the neighborhood.

Hiler indicated that progress is being made on acquiring off-street parking space which may eliminate the need for parking on the lawn.

Contract Approved

A new contract was approved in which Outagamie County will receive \$24,122 credit for architectural services from Sauter Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., toward the new city-county safety building to be designed by the firm.

The amount represents 75 per cent of the original bill submitted to the county, when its former contract was terminated, for work the firm had done on the building plans. The credit represents that portion of the plans which can be utilized on the new building.

Members of the Special Building Committee reviewed the original plans drawn by Sauter Seaborne for the jail with

Farmer Fires at 'Fighter Planes'

MANITOWOC (AP) An elderly farmer, claiming he thought he was being attacked by fighter planes, admitted firing a shotgun blast that hit a crop dusting plane, authorities said Wednesday.

The farmer claimed two planes zoomed over his land only 10 feet above the ground as he was cutting hay Monday. No charged have been filed against him, said authorities, who are continuing their investigation.

The incident occurred in southwestern Brown County near the Manitowoc County line.

Economic Strain Hits Fox Valley

Production Cut, Workers Laid Off

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Business-Labor Editor

The economic strain being felt across the nation is continuing to plague Fox Valley industries and workers.

There have been these recent developments:

—Unofficial reports are that two small Appleton industries plan to close their Appleton plants in the near future. The firms are Fox River Mills, Inc., employer of about 80 persons, and Wisconsin Rendering Co., with about 15 employees now after recent layoffs.

—Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks, earlier this month shut down its Nos. 2 and 3 paper machines, which represent about 25 per cent of its production, but much of it will be picked up by other machines. About 35 persons were paid off as a result, adding to about 10

per cent of the 450-member staff which has been laid off in recent months.

—Allis-Chalmers announced a few weeks ago that it was closing its foundry for economic reasons. The firm is seeking jobs elsewhere for the 40 persons who were put out of work.

—Kimberly-Clark Corp. Neenah Mill laid off 37 persons in August, bringing its total layoffs since March to 152. The layoffs came with production cutbacks. Other Valley mills also have had layoffs and production cutbacks.

—Neenah Foundry Co. earlier this summer converted to a four-day work week for part of its 1,150-member work staff. A company spokesman said the move was temporary but the result of a cutback in work.

The unofficial reports concerning Wisconsin Rendering

and Fox River Mills were not confirmed by officials of either firm.

William Liebmann, president of Wisconsin Rendering, said the closely-held corporation had laid off employees in recent months. But on the closedown, he said: "I wouldn't confirm anything for the moment; we will have a statement in the near future concerning the future of the Appleton plant."

Some employees of both firms reportedly have been seeking jobs elsewhere.

John Dutcher, owner of Fox River Mills, could not be reached for comment but a high company official declined to comment. The 70-year-old company makes socks and mittens which are 75 to 80 per cent woolen.

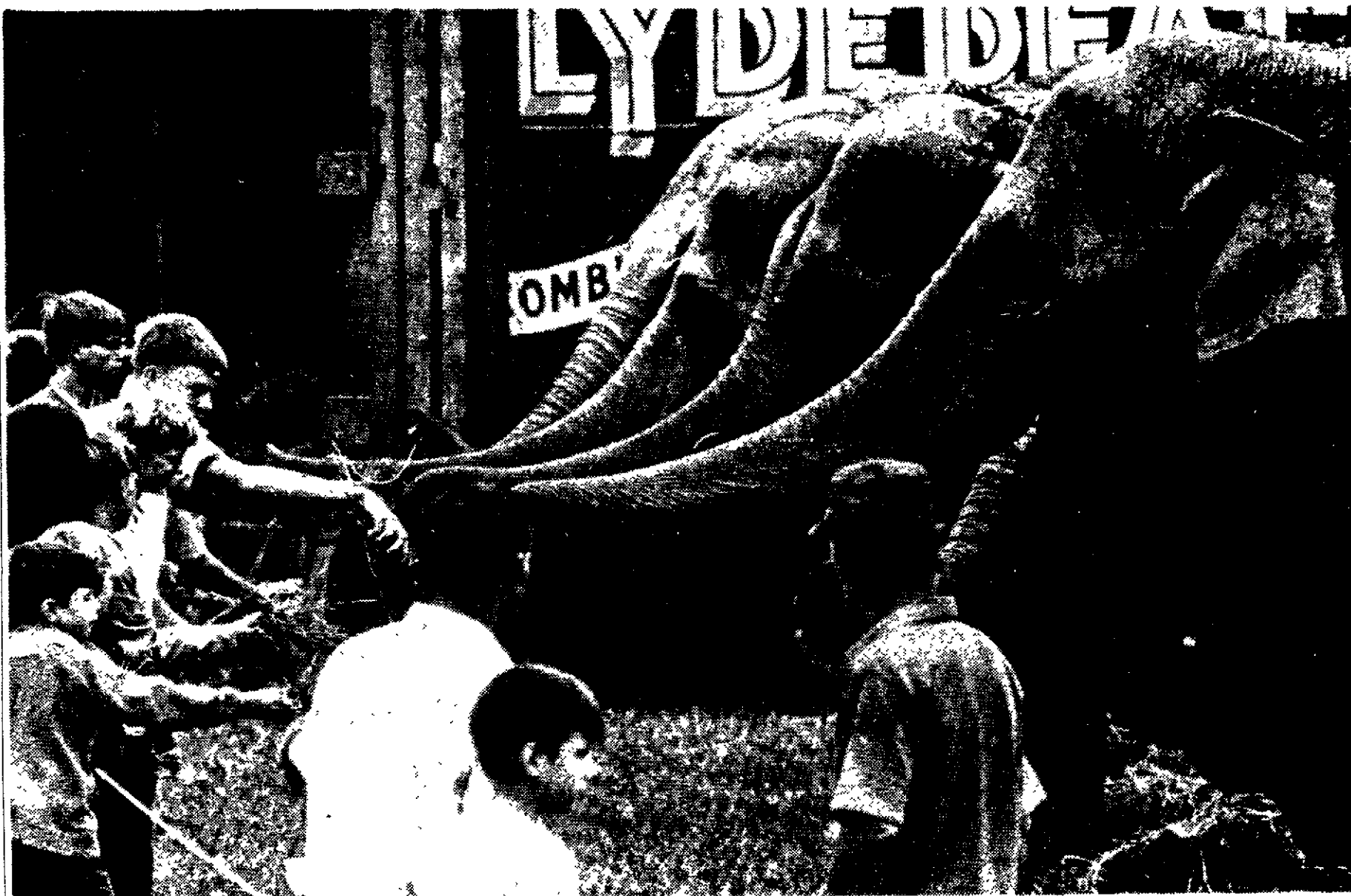
R. A. Vogt, president of Combined Paper Mills, said the

two machines shut down were older, slower and narrower than the three new ones. He said the three would "make up quite a bit" of the lost production.

The old machines were shut down primarily because they are no longer competitive, he said. There was business for them but they weren't economical to operate, he added.

The firm, purchased a year ago by National Cash Register, has no plans for additional shutdowns, he said.

Paul Dodge, director of personnel at Neenah Foundry, said his firm had no plans to lay off employees and, in fact, was "hiring on a limited basis." He declined to say what percentage production had been cut back except that "anytime you cut back your work, it's significant."



The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus arrived this morning for a one-day, two-performance stay on W. College Avenue in the town of Grand Chute. Above, elephants find that food is not too hard to get so long as an abundant supply of boys is handy. Below, the Big Top is stretched into position. Performances were scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waltman)

Programs Set to Stem Drug Abuse

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An ambitious effort is under way to stem the rising tide of drug use in the Valley.

"There is only about a year left," said Mrs. David Patterson, who along with her husband is co-chairman of Drug Council, Inc. Otherwise, she said, the problem of area drug abuse will be too monumental to handle.

She said that is already was of monumental dimensions state wide.

Drug Council, Inc. is a coordinating body whose members represent various valley groups concerned with the drug problem — schools, Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, doctors, pharmacists, law enforcers, and government.

It organized in June, but not until Wednesday did it publicize a meeting, because its members wanted it to be functioning, not just talking, before its activities became known.

Plans made by the council include an Art Linkletter speaking appearance in Appleton in January, and a simultaneous publication of the "Appleton-Linkletter Plan," a blueprint for a community drug abatement program.

In the next few months the council will contact as many area groups as possible to try to alert the community to its drug abuse problem. "Our first job," Mrs. Patterson said, "is to make known the fact that there is a drug problem right here in Appleton."

Know the Problem

The January program of activities is part of that job. Mrs. Patterson said but with the encouragement and advice of the Drug Council, some groups may already have projects in operation. These different efforts, coordinated by the council, will be written up, edited and compiled into the "Appleton-Linkletter Plan."

In a recent magazine survey, this area was called "one of the four choice places in the country to live," explained Mrs. Patterson. "Everything would say that we shouldn't have a drug problem, but we do—a big one."

This is the thrust of the planned blueprint. Most communities should be able to follow it and make headway on their own drug abuse problem. Mrs. Patterson noted. Too often, she was pointed out, the meeting, communities with the

problem give up in despair because of the enormity of the task.

The council is assembling a catalogue of literature and other types of material available for distribution, together with its relative suitability for use by certain groups.

The Pattersons represent the Huntley school PTA on the new council. Other officers are Leo Bronkalla, Little Chute school superintendent, vice president; Grafton H. Ray, head of law enforcement with the Council of Governments, secretary; and Max Hensel, U.W.G.B. Fox Valley Menasha Campus, treasurer.

Fox Claims DNR Limits Are Too Low

More stringent standards for control of thermal pollution was called for by Thomas P. Fox, Chilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, in remarks prepared for delivery at Janesville.

Fox termed the Department of Natural Resource standards of allowing a five degree increase in temperature of discharged waters "totally inadequate to protect the ecology of the receiving water."

He called for adoption of proposed federal standards which would allow only a one degree difference.

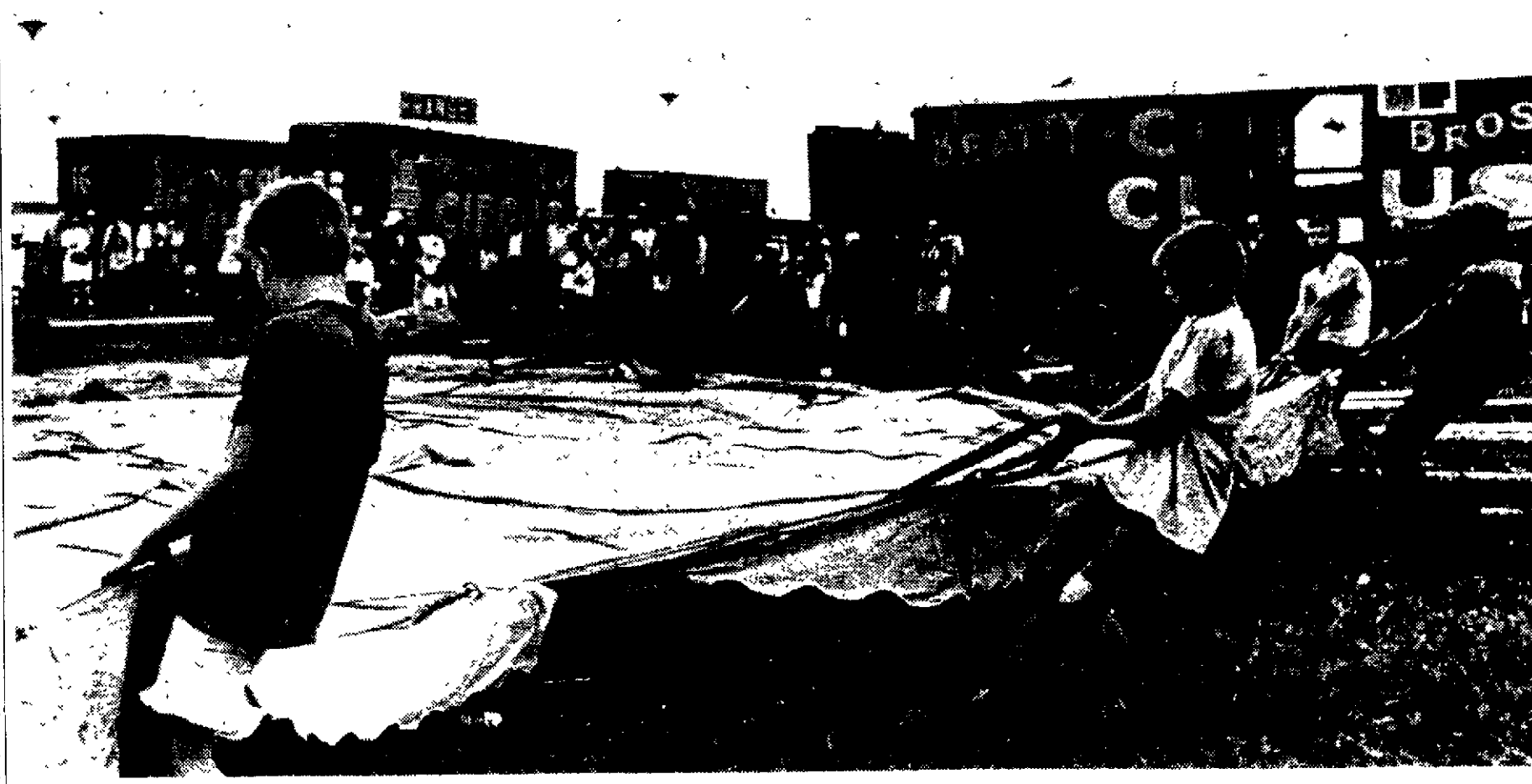
Migrant Shot, Another Held

FOND DU LAC — Jimmie Ratliff, 52, a migrant laborer from Monticello, Mass., was charged Wednesday in the shooting of another worker at a cannery company barracks near here.

James Bridges, 26, also of Monticello, was in serious condition Wednesday at Theda Clark Hospital with bullet wounds in the chest and right hip.

Ratliff is being held in the Fond du Lac County jail under \$5,000 bond. He had been hired by American Stores Dairy Cannery Co. to keep order among migrant workers at the plant.

Ratliff told police Bridges came to him with what seemed to be a knife during the incident. He is charged with endangering life by conduct regardless of life.



SPAN Program

Youth Studies Slavs, Church

BY CHARLES LA RUE

One mile from the Makarska Riviera in Yugoslavia, a three-mile strip of pebbles carpeted with multicolored bodies and beach towels, is Veprie.

From the door of my room, here, I can't see the people or the beach towels — only the sea, with the island of Hvar looking like a low-hanging cloud and the mountains rising sharply, keeping the clouds from spoiling the weather on the coast. Actually, the location is perfect for a retreat house. That's what Veprie is, a Catholic retreat house.

If I were Yugoslav Catholic, the story would end here. But I am an American Protestant.

The reason I am here is to study the church in Yugoslavia and how the young people view it. Contrary to what might be expected, I wasn't sent by a church, but by an association working through a number of Minnesota colleges. The Student Project for Amity among

Nations (SPAN). I am one of a group of nine students scattered through Yugoslavia studying such diverse topics as educational television and native music.

I chose church life since church activities have been a

The author of this article is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter La Rue, 1423 N. Meade St., Appleton, and a junior at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Charles La Rue, who plans to go into the ministry, spent the summer doing independent research on religion and youth in Yugoslavia, under the sponsorship of Student Project for Amity among Nations.

significant part of my life for many years. I have been active in Appleton's First Congregational Church as an acolyte, junior deacon and Sunday school teacher. Combining that with an interest in Slavic languages and it results in a summer spent in all parts of Yugoslavia studying young

people in the churches.

Anyone who thinks that the Church here is strongly suppressed by the government because Yugoslavia is behind the Iron Curtain would be pleasantly surprised by a visit to a church on any Sunday.

Yugoslavia, due to its emphasis on the tourist trade and the money that it brings in, up from about \$20 million in 1960 to \$500 million in 1969, has increased freedoms. One can pick up a copy of Newsweek from one of the newsstands, buy something from one of the hundreds of private shops, rent a room in a private home and talk to the people about any topic. Freedom of religion is no exception and the churches are full on Sundays and well attended on weekdays.

The retreat topic is young people. My nine months of preparation in Serbo-Croatian is not enough to follow the discussion closely, but I can catch the main points. Surprisingly, though the language is different, the concepts are

the same as those discussed in churches all over America — the church as a community; how to be a real person; the church as an organism, not as an organization; premarital sex; and youth with too much leisure time.

Major Differences

I asked one priest what the major differences were between the United States and Yugoslavia in this context. He recently had returned from a year's study in the United States. He said that there were few major differences, but that youth in Yugoslavia are more bound by family and historical ties. In the cities the situation is close to that in the West, but in the villages there are still remnants of the patriarchal system.

Television and other forms of rapid communications are significant factors in the break up of old systems. All such changes in a social system are traumatic and this one is no exception. There is a great deal of movement

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Appleton Inspects Terms of Building

Committee Will Work Out Final Lease With County Wednesday

A proposed lease agreement provides hypothetical amounts for the city's portion of the Outagamie County safety building was delivered to Appleton officials this morning for their study.

The letter asks that the county Finance Committee meet as soon as possible with the city committee to be appointed by Mayor George Buckley to "conclude a lease arrangement as soon as possible."

Buckley is scheduled to appoint a city committee to work with the county on the terms of the lease next Wednesday.

County officials indicated they are hesitant about proceeding with working drawings of the building until a lease has been signed.

The proposal is similar to an earlier schedule but contains more refined estimates of cost and provides alternate methods of payment. One is based on estimated actual principal and interest costs for each year and the other on a square foot cost averaged over the 15-year payment period.

In the cover letter from County Administrator Alvin E. Woehler, city officials were told, "the county wishes to assure the members of the common council that the schedule pro-

vides hypothetical amounts, but, reasonably represents the basic formula. When final construction is completed, it will be necessary to use actual figures and actual interest rates to fulfill the basic formula of the lease."

Total estimated cost of the building, including an estimate for parking space, is \$2,791,710. Cost of the jail portion of the building was estimated at \$1,051,040 and would be paid solely by the county.

Of the portion to be shared, the city's cost would be \$917,106. Estimated interest over 15 years would amount to \$440,210.

Under the 15 year schedule, the city's payment on principal would be \$61,140 each year, while the interest payment would range from \$55,026 the first year to \$3,668 the 15th year. In square foot cost, the range is from \$3.87 the first year to \$2.16 the 15th year.

The city would have the option of paying that actual cost each year or paying \$3.02 per square foot, the 15 year average, each year.

In addition, maintenance cost was estimated at an average of \$1.30 per square foot each year.

Woehler wrote that the purpose of submitting the schedule was to "familiarize all members of both legislative bodies and the respective city and county officials of a proposed formula that may be used to construct a formal lease agreement."

Radio Setup 'Vulnerable'

Committee Requests Study on Additional Police Equipment

Outagamie County's police communications system, described as "quite vulnerable," may be strengthened with the addition of a backup system.

The County Board's Law Enforcement Committee Wednesday night asked a representative of Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., to prepare recommendations on how the county might make the police radio system more secure against sabotage, natural disasters and vandalism.

Calvin Sloan, the Motorola agent, also was asked to investigate the possibility of securing federal aid for the secondary radio system. Sloan told the committee that there was a good chance of getting federal money for such a project.

Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton said that a recent emergency government exercise revealed weaknesses in the police communication system which is vital in emergency situations. Schreiter said the system was found to be "quite vulnerable."

Discuss Weaknesses

The enforcement committee, along with Howard Rathbun, director of emergency government in Outagamie County, has been discussing some of the weaknesses discovered in the system. Rathbun explained how, under certain circumstances, someone could "block up" the entire communications system.

Sloan outlined several methods of providing secondary police radio facilities, one being the purchase of a portable station, housed in a trailer, with its own power generating system.

Another possibility, Sloan believed the girl had been said, was the installation of a drinking. Authorities said they separate transmitter and receiver are attempting to determine if using.

Investigators said that no one had been taken into custody.

Girl Remains Unconscious In Hospital

A 15-year-old girl remained unconscious late this morning at Kaukauna Community Hospital where she was taken by ambulance about 7:45 a.m. today from a cottage along the Fox River, just east of Kaukauna.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators, who said the Kaukauna girl apparently has been unconscious since about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, rushed her to the hospital. Green Bay, for analysis.

The girl's father notified Kaukauna police this morning and Outagamie authorities were called in a short time later.

Investigators, who were questioning several young people, including two young men who live in the cottage, said they believed the girl had been said, was the installation of a drinking. Authorities said they separate transmitter and receiver are attempting to determine if using.

Investigators said that no one had been taken into custody.



Lights Dance on the Fox River in Neenah

Post-Crescent Photo by David Pieper

Breezewood May be Major Artery

NEENAH — The state, in the state's alternative is located in both the city and the town, a joint meeting has tentatively been set for Tuesday night with town officials to discuss it and come to an agreement. The district engineers need a decision within a month to finalize its recommendations to the State Highway Commission.

Wayne Bryan, director of public works, admitted that the proposal, if approved, would mean that Cecil Street would no longer be a major carrier, but the traffic would be moved south to the Breezewood extension.

Because property involved in the original interchange plans during a highway commission hearing at Neenah High School on July 28 because of a lack of adequate access east of the railroad tracks.

Wednesday, Bryan told the public works committee that the alternative suggested would provide adequate access. "I still think Cecil Street is the best spot for the grade separation, and this alternative is second best."

He did, however, admit that the state's alternative of constructing a four-lane Breezewood Lane would be cheaper; would provide for future city growth to the west and south, and would give the city the single grade separation that it needs.

Neenah Hires Architect for Ramp

NEENAH — A preliminary study of downtown parking needs, which is being kept under wraps by Mayor Roman V. Hauser, has been submitted to the city from National Garages as a prelude to construction of a parking ramp on the city hall block.

Hauser said today that he wanted to keep the study in the hands of the public works committee until "they have a chance to read it."

The study was commissioned after the city entered into an agreement with the developers with the Ramada Inn saying that the city would build a parking ramp if they would build the Ramada Inn.

In a related move, the public works committee recommended hiring Shattuck - Siewert and Associates as the architects to design the parking structure. Two weeks ago, the committee interviewed three architectural and engineering firms.

Members decided that all three were equal and went along with Ald. Paul Mueller's recommendation that the city stay with local people "as much as possible."

Hauser recommended hiring the architect Wednesday to include him in on the discussion of the National Garages' study coming up in two weeks.

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State 114 to be Rebuilt in Twin Cities

NEENAH-MENASHA — The necessary state and local machinery is now moving towards reconstruction of State 114 from Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah to Main Street in Menasha in 1972.

Detailed plans and specifications should be prepared soon by state Division of Highway personnel in Green Bay, with most of the preliminary planning for the State highway improvement already completed.

One unresolved issue remains: the relocation of State 114 around Menasha's downtown.

Redevelopment
City officials there would like to see it started in 1972, along with the other work planned, but the state highway division has withheld a final determination on highway relocation until the city makes a decision on what they will do with downtown redevelopment.

The State 114 reconstruction plan now is for:

—Reconstruction of a 44-foot wide street from Wisconsin Avenue north to the Fox River within a 60-foot right-of-way in Neenah. From there to

the city's northern limits, the width would be 48 feet, on a 66-foot right-of-way.

Cost of the project will total about \$180,000, according to preliminary state division of highway estimates. About \$27,000 of that will come from the city.

Neenah's street and sanitation committee told Public Works Director Wayne Bryan Wednesday to begin detailed planning for the city's part in the project.

Some of the city's \$27,000 share of the project may come in the 1971 budget, to cover expenses for relocating under-

ground utility lines and similar preliminary work prior to the 1972 construction date.

—Construction of a 48-foot wide street from Menasha's southern limits to the intersection of Main and Tayco streets. The city's share of that project will be about \$18,000.

The state had originally planned to go all the way to the intersection of Main and Mill streets in the reconstruction project, but revised its plans when they found Menasha in the midst of a downtown renewal project which called for closing off 114 and turning the downtown portion of the state highway into a shopping mall.

Higher Priority
Mayor James Adams and other city officials have recently agreed, however, that a re-routing of State 114 around the downtown area may be a higher priority item than downtown redevelopment. They would like to see a re-routing project begun in 1972. Otherwise, no work could begin at least until 1975.

State officials will work with Public Works Director Bruno Haas on studies of alternative relocation plans, to see if the state can allocate enough money to pay for the relocation by 1972.

Bond Set for Indigent On Absconding Counts

Bond was set at \$650 Wednesday for a Neenah man charged with four counts of absconding.

Harold E. Keough, 49, 162 N. Water St., was taken into custody in Neenah Tuesday night. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Wednesday afternoon found Keough indigent and appointed attorney Jack Esler Jr. at county expense. Schaefer continued the case to today.

Keough is charged with failing to pay a \$269.36 bill at the El Rancho Motel, 138 E. Northland Ave., two bills totaling \$31.05 at the Conway Motor Inn, and a \$25 bill at the Tower Motel, 420 W. Northland Ave. The alleged offenses occurred in April and May.

Town Blocks Sewer Hookup With Neenah

Board Demands Legal Expansion Of Sanitary District

NEENAH — The Town of Neenah has blocked a city attempt to hook up three city properties to the town's sanitary district to avoid expensive extension of city lines along Green Bay Road.

A year ago, three properties, including the Twin City Motel, were annexed to the city because of severe problems with the septic sewer disposal systems.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, said he had planned to hook up to the town sanitary district so he could get sufficient depth for a gravity flow system.

Legal Process
However, the town notified the public works committee Wednesday, that the only way it would allow the hookups is by going through the long legal process of expanding the limits of the sanitary district.

The present setup has the district paying the cost of treatment directly to the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

"I've always thought there should be some charges over and above the treatment because we (city) maintain and pump their lines," Bryan said.

Extend Lines
Mayor Roman V. Hauser recommended that the city extend its lines south on Green Bay Road to serve the properties.

Ald. Harold Young, committee chairman, said, "it seems like a poor way to do it." He was referring to the relatively expensive process of running the lines under Green Bay Road and hooking onto the sanitary district as compared to extending the lines along Green Bay Road.

Gravity Flow
One of the advantages of hooking onto the sanitary district was the city would have gained about two feet of depth which would have been sufficient for the gravity flow.

By extending the lines from the new Calvary Baptist Church on Green Bay Road, the lines will come to within 2½-feet of the surface. This would be sufficient for gravity flow but would not be deep enough to draw from the properties' basements.

Bryan said he would draw up the plans and then show the property owners what the situation is. "Pumps may have to be installed in the basements to pump into the line," he said.

Kaukauna Parochial, Public

School Bus Pickup To Start Monday

KAUKAUNA — Busing of both public and parochial school students within the school district will begin Monday. Students who did not ride buses last year and who live two or more miles from the school they will attend should call the Kaukauna Bus Service regarding pickup times.

Students from the north side of the city attending Quinney School will be picked up at 8 a.m. Stops will be made at Park School, Schouten Oil Co., Bud's Phillips 66 Station and the intersection of Black Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

The bus company has been provided with lists of kindergarten students. If there are any questions as to location of students, the bus firm will contact parents.

Kindergarten pick up will start

Traffic Toll Reaches 730

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of three persons in a Walworth County accident and two others in a collision in Oconto County have sent Wisconsin's 1970 highway toll to 730, compared with 698 on this date last year.

Mrs. Mabel M. Runge, 46, of Elgin, Ill., and her sons Robert, 15, and Richard, 11, were fatally injured when their car collided with the train at a Walworth County crossing Wednesday evening.

Officials said the train smashed the car into three pieces and continued 500 feet before the engineer could stop it.

Terrance Russell, 11, of Sun Prairie, was killed Wednesday when his bicycle collided with a train near his home.

Raymond Hansen, 46, of Green Bay and Bobbie Joe Michelson, 11, of Marquette, Mich., were killed late Wednesday in a collision on Highway 41 near Pensaukee, Oconto County.

Hansen was alone in his car. The girl was riding in a car with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Michelson, and a brother, Dale, 13, who were hospitalized at Oconto.

Alan Ritz, 6, of the town of Fitchburg, Dane County, was injured fatally Wednesday night when struck by a car as he rode a bicycle near his home.

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6-Point Sewerage Program Endorsed

A six-point program for implementing a metropolitan sewerage system to serve Fox Cities area residents was endorsed unanimously Wednesday afternoon by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) policy committee.

The plan had been presented to the COG governing body earlier this month but was sent back to committee for clarification. It is the key to bringing into operation the four-treatment plant system approved in principle by COG officials last month.

Under the plan, a metropolitan sewerage commission would be formed under state statute 66.30 and be comprised of municipalities interested and eligible to contract services.

The chief elected officials of each municipality would serve on the commission and their vote would be determined by the proportion of their municipality's population to the total group. Local elected officials would create and control the commission.

COG Planners
Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, said the committee discussed other possibilities for the formation of a program but went along with the six points, which earlier

Mixer Tonight at Kaukauna Center

KAUKAUNA — The annual freshmen mixer at the high school youth center will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. tonight as the center begins its 26th year of operation.

Skits and entertainment will be provided by members of the Kaukauna High School student council, according to Philip Weiner and Francis DeBruin, co-advisors of the center. A dance will follow.

Regular youth center activities start Saturday evening. Membership is open to students from ninth through twelfth grades.

Reedsville Man Gets One-Year Term for Breaking Probation

A one-year term in the State Reformatory at Green Bay was ordered today for Gerald F. Von Drachek, 26, route 1, Reedsville, whose probation was revoked after a hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Von Drachek, a former Appleton area resident, was placed on one-year probation a year ago after being convicted of issuing worthless checks. As a condition of probation, he was to pay about \$400 restitution.

The court was informed today that Von Drachek has paid only \$10. A state probation agent also testified that Von Drachek has not reported for scheduled interviews, has had several jobs and was out of work for several months.

Von Drachek said he earned about \$1,100 within the past year and is \$3,000 in debt.

PSC Will Consider Utility Without Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The need for a 2 million gallon water storage reservoir proposed by the City of Shawano as a water and electric utility will be considered by the Public Service Commission without a formal hearing, the commission said in an announcement here.

Village Review Board Plans Final Session

COMBINED LOCKS — The final meeting of the Board of Review will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the council rooms, according to Village Clerk Mrs. Irene Rehmer.

Persons having questions on assessments or wishing to object to them should make an appointment at the clerk's office.

Girl to Hold 2-Day Dystrophy Carnival

A muscular dystrophy carnival will be held Friday and Saturday at 1524 S. Telulah Ave. by Lynette Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Smith.

The price of games will be reduced on Saturday.

Opera Singer Loses Battle Over Zoning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Opera singer Marguerite Piazza has won applause but lost a battle to block construction of 48 townhouses near her fashionable home.

Miss Piazza, mother of six and widow of industrialist William J. Condon, told a Memphis zoning board Wednesday that "all the people who are here fighting for this blight, this pimple, this boil on the face of our neighborhood — they don't live here."

The board refused to reject the townhouse proposal despite the applause for Miss Piazza's speech.

Warm, but Cloudy Over Wisconsin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over Wisconsin early today and occasional showers fell at Hurley.

Mostly sunny and warm weather prevailed over the state Wednesday, but vigorous thunderstorms developed over the southeastern area in the late afternoon.

No significant amounts of precipitation were reported, but marble-sized to golf ball-sized hail was reported in Cedarburg, with winds gusting to 50 miles per hour.

Hail also fell at Germantown and Menomonee Falls and hail and heavy rain fell at Grafton.

The thunderstorms dissipated during the early evening and cloudiness spread southeastward over the state during the night.

Showers and thundershowers moved into the northwestern portion of the state around daybreak today.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 94 at Stoughton to 75 at Superior.

The overnight low was 53 at Land O' Lakes. Other lows included: Eagle River 54, Ashland, Burlington and Wausau 57, Lone Rock and Green Bay 58, Superior and Madison 59, Park Falls and Two Rivers 60 and Eau Claire, Racine, Richland Center and Milwaukee 61.

Temperatures early today ranged from 60 at Mosinee and Wausau to 72 at Lone Rock.

Philip, S.D., recorded the nation's highest temperature Wednesday — a 113 reading. The overnight low was 40 at Kalispell, Mont.

Interest in Religion Grows in Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the villages to the cities. In the villages, religious practices are a community act. Everyone goes to church or no one goes. When villagers move to the city, they lose their community ties and their church ties.

Interest in religion is growing here, especially among young people, owing to the increased personal freedom. As one minister put it, "Communism here doesn't compete with religion, it just leaves a void." The Church is doing its best to fill that void.

Catholic Newspapers
The Catholic Church is printing newspapers and magazines freely and prolifically. Its main newspaper, Glas Wancila, has a circulation of 200,000 and is printed twice a month. It has a sister paper printed in Slovenian for that republic. The other major faiths, Orthodox and Muslim, do not print as much as the Catholics because of financial difficulties.

But the freedom is there to be used. There are also special services which cater to young people — guitar masses and dialogue sermons.

Atheism due to ignorance is a great problem. While the schools no longer preach against religion, they ignore the Bible and perpetuate old stereotypes. But a new edition of the Bible has come out and is on the best seller list. Religious periodicals also are flourishing. The churches are looking for time on state-owned television, but again, the cost is prohibitive.

Indian Educators Conference

Unity Pegged as Goal, A 'Frustrating' One

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Working toward a unified voice among American Indians has surfaced as a top priority among persons concerned with Indian education attending the second annual National Indian Education Conference.

More than 600 persons, about two-thirds of them American Indians, are attending the three days of workshops and discussions which began Wednesday. LaDonna Harris, president of the Americans for Indian Opportunity and wife of Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., discussed the frustrations of Indians at a news conference.

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche, said unity among Indians is difficult because of the many tribes involved. "I've always thought of myself as a Comanche first and an Indian second."

"The melting pot is a myth," she said. "We don't accept dark-skinned people. We must find ways of accepting plurality with dignity."

or entering the dominant society. "Although it is not reflected in history," she added, "Indians have made great contributions to American society."

Workshops and meetings during the conference stress particular educational and political problems facing Indians.

"We have been frustrated in trying to place Indian education as a priority in the governmental and educational structure we have to work with," said Will Antell, a Minnesota Chippewa who is chairman of the conference.

This view was reflected in a panel discussion led by Ada Deer, a Menomonee from Stevens Point, Wis.

"The existing educational system is a racist structure which does not meet the needs of the community," she said in summarizing her group's discussion. "Teachers lack Indian certification."

Indian students at the meeting also stressed that Indian cultural and religious values must play a major role in their educational systems.



The Exterior of the New Nurses Quarters at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King is nearly completed. The \$329,000, 20-unit apartment building overlooks Rainbow Lake. It is situated south of the

home's hospital. The building was designed by Sample and Potter, Madison, and Roth Brothers, Mauston, Wis. is the general contractor. Completion date is Jan. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel Delays Beer License for Pizza Business

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Health and Recreation Committee voted Tuesday night to delay action on a request of Thomas Van Lieshout, to grant a Class B retail fermented malt beverage license at 700 W. Division St., site of a pizza business.

Action was delayed after neighbors in the area objected to issuance of a license, noting it would have an adverse effect on property values in the neighborhood and would cause a noise, congestion and parking problem.

Plans were made to hold another meeting within two weeks at which time the applicant, chief of police and neighbors in the area would be asked to present their views.

Members voted to recommend, to the City Council, issuance of a milk products license to a service station at 705 Lawe St.

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65¢

2" x 4" x 90 1/2"

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	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2 x 4	65¢	96¢	1.15	1.29	1.32	1.48	1.64
2 x 6	85¢	1.07	1.49	1.74	2.18	2.58	2.86
2 x 8	1.23	1.54	2.12	2.47	2.82	3.34	3.71
2 x 10	1.67	2.09	2.84	3.32	3.79	4.47	4.97

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SAVE OVER 10%

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\$5.67

4' x 8' SHEET

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Clear Ponderosa pine for 3/4 x 3/4 door and 4 1/2" wall. Quality made. Perfect for paint or stain to blend in with your decor.

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Ideal for carports, patio covers, breezeways, etc. Durable and lightweight. 3 popular colors.

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8 FT.	4.49	\$3.69
10 FT.	\$5.65	\$4.69
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BACK to SCHOOL



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Hwy. 47 Between Appleton & Menasha
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BOYS' CUFFLESS DRESS Slacks

BY FAMOUS MAKER
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3⁴⁴
7.00 VALUE

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
1⁸⁴

Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. \$2.47

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ONE SIZE

Panty Hose

Opaque & Sheers

Reg. 99c **67^c**

LITTLE GIRLS'

Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Reg. 4.99 **3⁸⁷**

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Slacks

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Reg. 2.97 **2⁰⁰**

LADIES' 100% Cotton

House Coat

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GIRLS' CORDUROY

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Sizes 7-14

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LADIES'

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Ass't Sizes and Colors

Reg. 7.99 **3³³**

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Dresses

Wide Range of Colors & Sizes

Reg. 6.97 **5⁰⁰**

CHILDREN'S BROWN

Loafers

In two styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Reg. 1.97 **1³³**

MEN'S & BIG BOYS' DRESSY ANKLE

Boots

Sizes 7 to 12, Reg. 4.97

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BOYS' BASICS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN'S BUTTON-DOWN

Sport Shirts

• 50% polyester, 50% cotton, perma-press
• Popular Oxford cloth in new fall solid tones
• Long and short point collar
• Sizes S, M, L, and XL.

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BOYS' LONG SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

NOW ONLY **1⁹⁴**
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• 50% polyester, 50% cotton, perma-press
• Solids and Fancies
• Button downs and long points
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Junior Boys' Double-Knee Twill

Jeans

2²⁴
Reg. 3.47

• 50% poly, 50% cotton
• Perma-press, heavy weight twill
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YOUNG MEN'S 100% ORLON

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V-Neck Pullover & Cardigans in the Group

• 100% Orlon acrylic, machine washable
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V-Neck Pullover - Cardigans

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Reg. 5.87 Reg. 6.87

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CASUALS

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Softest shoe a-foot... full cushioned insole... bouncy molded outer sole and smart cord-uppers. Perfect for active women and girls. Sizes 5 to 10.

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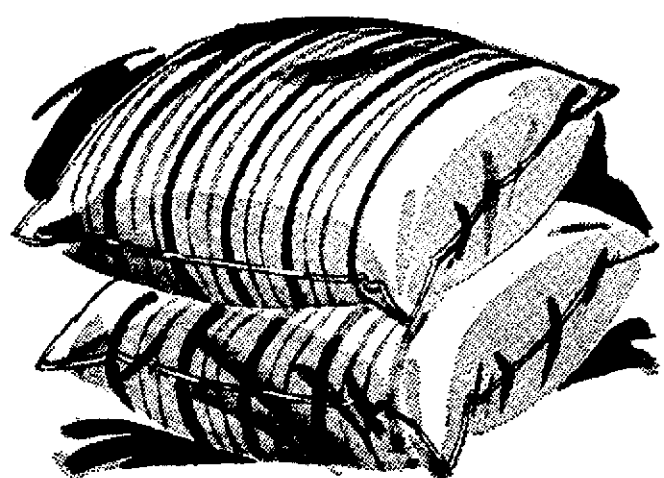


Active school boys will go for handsome moc-toe strap 'n buckle. Leather like uppers resist scuff marks... look neat the whole school day. Sizes: 8 1/2-3.

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Bed Pillow Riot!



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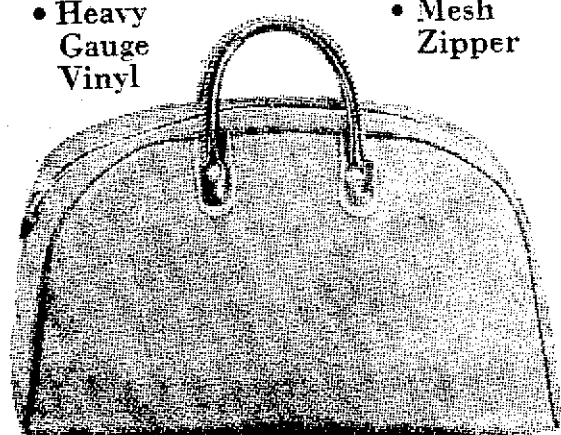
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21"x31"
QUEEN SIZE **2.99** EACH

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21"x39"
KING SIZE **3.99** EACH

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Safe, sanitary, rest pad for children. Size 20"x48". Long wearing vinyl plastic over resilient tufflex padding. Wipe clean.



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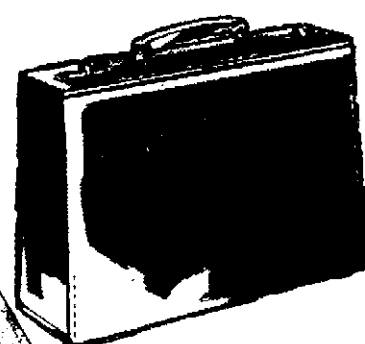
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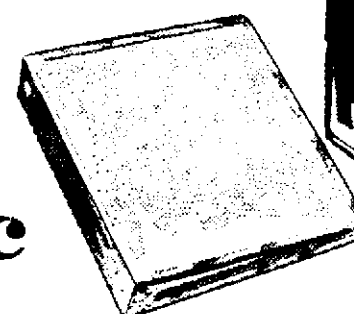
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24 scat. index

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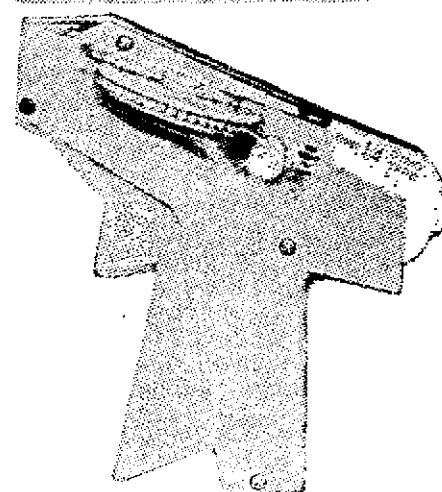
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49c Sizes

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16¢

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Reg. \$19.88

14.88

Constructed of high quality woods. Hardwood, steel reinforced neck, stained dark mahogany. Accurately fretted fingerboard with inlaid position dots. Lightly shaded pin striped top. Decorative sound hole striping. Plastic pick guard protects finish. 39" (long) x 14½" (lower bout) x 11" (upper bout) x 3¾" deep.

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Regular 54c **38¢**

AM-FM Solid State CLOCK-RADIO

Regular \$23.88

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59¢ SIZE ... PENCILS

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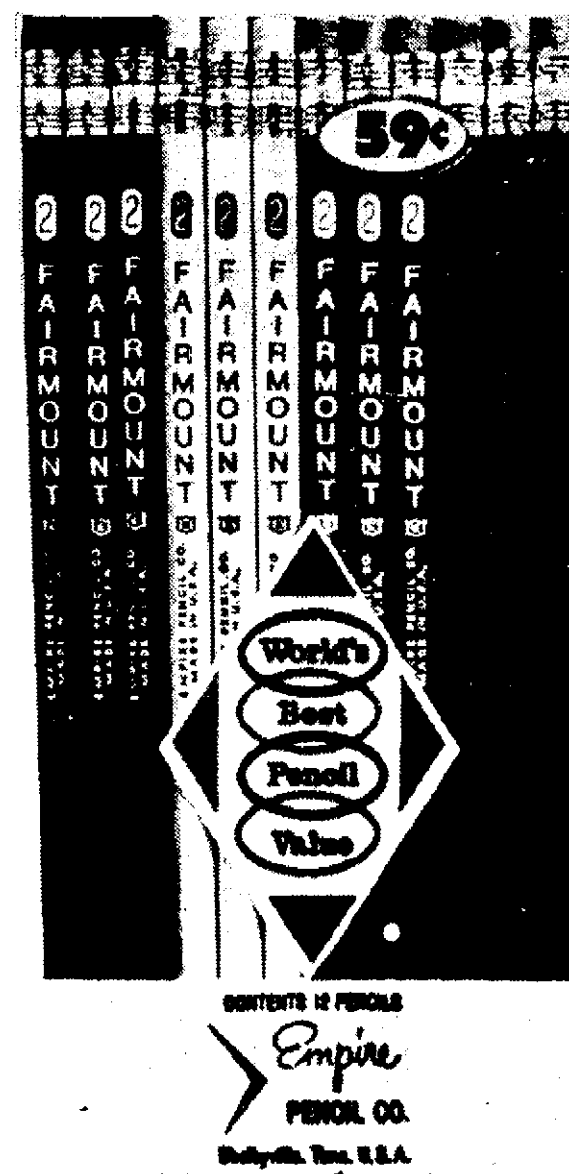
42¢

Dennis the Menace Scribble Pad

98¢ Size

77¢

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GREAT BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

Increases in Salaries Get Board's Nod

Kimberly Panel OKs Wage for Cooks, Aides and Clerks

KIMBERLY — Salary increases for school hot lunch program employees, teacher aides and library clerks were approved this week by the Board of Education.

Cooks and servers will receive increases of approximately 6 per cent. Salary increases for aides and clerks will be set by schedule.

Depending on the number of people served, the salary of head cooks was raised from a base of \$16.50 to \$17.65 per day. The maximum was increased from \$20.25 to \$22.45 per day for those serving from 1,001 to 1,050 per day. Adjustments were made for serving between 751 to 800, 801 to 850, 851 to 900, 901 to 950 and 951 to 1,000.

The base for first helpers was increased from \$14.50 to \$15.50 per day and the maximum was raised from \$18.25 to \$20.30. Helpers' hourly pay will range from \$1.70 to \$2 rather than from \$1.70 to \$1.95. A new salary increase for serving supervisors was granted, ranging from a low of \$7.85 per day to \$9.35 per day.

Salary for library clerks is based on a schedule of years of experience. It begins at a base of \$1.80 per hour for new employees and is raised to \$2.68 per hour for clerks with eight year's experience. The previous high for eight year's experience was \$2.50 per hour.

Teacher aides were granted a 15-cent per hour increase, ranging from a base of \$1.90 to a high of \$2.50 for two year's experience.

The board approved the hiring of Mrs. Sandra Jerrett as a library clerk at \$1.80 per hour and Mrs. Edith Arendt and Mrs. Ruth Polzin as teacher aides at a salary of \$1.90 per hour.

The resignation of Michael Kaeske as sixth grade teacher was accepted. Mrs. Margie Burns was named to teach English and speech for the first semester at the senior high school, replacing Mrs. Eleanor Stringham who has been given a leave of absence.

Four Firms Named in Pollution Suits

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Four federal court suits based on a 71-year-old antipollution law were filed Wednesday by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.

The suits charge four Wisconsin firms with causing water pollution. Based on the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act, the suits were filed against the E. I. du Pont and Co. TNT plant in Barksdale, Ashland County; the Olin-Mathieson Co., Baraboo; the Peter Cooper Corp. and Moss-American, Inc., both Delaware firms doing business in the Milwaukee area.

All four were accused of discharging pollutants of various types into state waters or boundary waters without permission of the U.S. Army, as required by the old law.

The law provides that half the damages collected go to the plaintiff and half to the federal government. Reuss said his half, after court expenses, would go to the Department of Natural Resources.



Services for John P. Kline, Kaukauna, who died Monday will be 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer will officiate. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Greenwood Funeral Home. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Kline, 89, was a real estate broker.



Clumped Together Against the pouring rain, Cambodian soldiers take cover under their ponchos while they wait to move forward towards the mountain-top city of Kiri Rom. The men are among four battalions of reinforcements sent to recapture the city from the Viet Cong. (AP Wirephoto)

A City Pulls Together

BY LARRY HEINZERLING Associated Press Writer CHILICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The story of "a community that cared and worked together."

That's how the Chillicothe Gazette described the overcoming of an economic crisis that threatened this city of 26,000, Ohio's first capital.

The crisis developed in May when the city's second biggest employer, Wear-Ever Aluminum Inc., said it would close because its operations had become uneconomical.

The potential severity of this loss of 850 jobs was increased later when the largest employer announced an 800-man cutback.

Chillicothe fought back with public appeals and a newspaper campaign. It led to the involvement of Gov. James A. Rhodes, an intra-union dispute and the forfeiture of a pay hike and benefit increase by Wear-Ever's employees.

Now it looks like Wear-Ever will stay.

Unusual Effort "It showed an unusual community effort," said Robert Schaefer, president and publisher of the Gazette.

"Community leaders stepped in when the thing was dead. A community somewhat complacent about industrial growth became alert to its problems," said Schaefer, who worked publicly and privately to save the plant.

But it almost didn't come off. When Wear-Ever, a subsidiary of Aluminum Co. of America, said it would shut down unless its employees agreed to forego the increases due them under their contract, the union refused at first to negotiate the matter.

Wear-Ever President John S. Hamilton said the 70-acre plant, which makes aluminum cooking utensils, was suffering financially because of the 1968 contract with Local 110 of the Aluminum Workers International Union, AFL-CIO.

Hamilton said Wear-Ever was running at least \$1 an hour more in wages and benefits than its competitors, who do not necessarily use aluminum, and did not have to meet the nationwide aluminum workers pay scale.

As a result, he said, "We had to seek certain adjustments in wages to make us more competitive or not be able to continue in business."

At issue was a pay raise and fringe benefits increase adding about 15 cents an hour to employees' paychecks. The hikes would cost the firm about \$500,000.

After finally agreeing to negotiate, the 450-member local rejected the company's proposal May 28 by a vote of 384-2.

The city in the southern Ohio farmlands, where Ohio's Constitution was signed on a whiskey barrelhead, braced for the shock.

The county auditor estimated public schools serving more than 6,000 pupils would lose up to \$180,000 annually in property taxes.

A shut down would hit retailers hard. If their sales dropped because 850 customers were forced to find jobs elsewhere, their inventories would also be cut, and the base on which they paid property taxes would be reduced.

In a published plea to the union to negotiate, the Chillicothe Ministerial Association said the unemployed representing about 10 per cent of the town's labor force, "will either be present as unemployed in the community or must find employment elsewhere. The result in our community in either event would be tragic."

Then, the second shoe dropped. Mead Papers Division of the Mead Corp., the city's oldest and largest employer, said it would lay off some 800 of its 4,000 workers by Sept. 1 in an economy move.

City leaders increased their efforts to save Wear-Ever. In an effort to break the deadlock, Schaefer privately called Gov. Rhodes for help.

Contacted Union Rhodes contacted the union's international headquarters at St. Louis and apparently won their support to keep the plant open.

On June 8 the company and the local, with an international representative on hand, announced a new proposal to save the firm. But, despite recommendations by the local's executive board and the AIUW, the union members twice rejected the proposal.

By now a split had developed between a majority of the local's executive board, who were willing to accept the agreement, and local president Glenn Manson.

At this point the Chamber of Commerce launched a "Save Wear-Ever" drive including a newspaper ad with a coupon for residents to send to Alcoa asking the parent firm to keep Wear-Ever in Chillicothe. The response was described as "substantial." Meanwhile, city Councilman

C&NW Obtains Ticket Increase

10 Per Cent Higher Prices Due to Take Effect in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago & North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific were among 22

Ralph Helmick worked behind the scenes. "I appointed myself as the representative of the city," he said, "to see what I could do to bring the two groups together."

Helmick, contacted company officials to see whether they would accept yet another union vote although the company had already laid off 200 employees. Wear-Ever said there was still time to reach an agreement.

Helmick then spoke to several union executive committee members who favored the agreement and urged a petition be circulated calling for a third vote.

A majority of the executive board decided to change the wording of the petition and turn it into a vote on the agreement itself.

Ratify Agreement Wear-Ever announced on June 23 it had received notification from St. Louis that the agreement had been ratified.

"If it hadn't been for a majority of the executive board," said Local Union Secretary Tom McCord, "the plant wouldn't be there today."

Communities look down on unions as a rule," said McCord, "but this time the union fought and scraped to save the plant so people could work. It was a joint effort by all of us."

But Manson charged "unfair labor practices" were involved in the petition and called for an investigation by the National Labor Relations Board. Union rules required a standup vote or secret ballot, he said.

But the former pioneer settlement in Shawnee Indian territory was revealing in its victory.

The day the agreement was announced Wear-Ever said the 200 employees laid off would be hired as production built up. And the Gazette wrote in an editorial.

"The community can look back in pride on the solving of this latest problem. It is a story that can be told to industrial prospects, for indeed it is a story of a community that cared and worked together."

railroads granted a 10 per cent increase in the price of passenger tickets Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The increased rate for fares is due to take effect Sept. 1, unless appealed. The financially troubled Penn Central stands to gain \$3.3 million in additional revenues from the hike.

Five of the railroads operate in the east and 17 are western railroads.

The ICC had no estimate of the total annual increase in revenues that would result from the increased fares, but said Penn Central management had testified the higher rates would bring in \$3.3 million a year.

The 10 per cent hike is the 8th passenger increase granted by the ICC since Dec. 1, 1967.

Of the four other eastern railroads, the Burlington & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio anticipated annual revenue gains of \$370,000, Norfolk & Western \$97,000 and the Delaware & Hudson an unspecified but substantial amount.

The western roads obtaining the increase are the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Burlington Northern, Chicago & Northwest, Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Chicago Rock Island Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk and Western, North Western Pacific, Oregon Trunk, San Diego and Arizona Eastern, Southern Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Union Pacific, Gulf Mobile and Ohio and the St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

Works Board to Inspect Areas For Improvement

KAUKAUNA — Inspection tours of areas being considered for improvements will be made by the Board of Public Works at 6:15 p.m. Monday prior to reassembling at the City Hall council room to discuss general board matters.

The board will inspect the north side of the 200 block of W. Fourth Street for possible walk installation, E. 11th Street near the hospital for proposed walk and water hole drainage remediation and Island Street for consideration of a walk installation and intersection change.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, after which members of the Finance Committee will hold a special meeting to hear representatives of another appraisal firm interested in handling a reassessment project for the city.

Dr. Richard W. Bond
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Unusual Effort
"It showed an unusual community effort," said Robert Schaefer, president and publisher of the Gazette.
"Community leaders stepped in when the thing was dead. A community somewhat complacent about industrial growth became alert to its problems," said Schaefer, who worked publicly and privately to save the plant.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

House Paint SALE

Sun-Proof Latex
The paint with the "Built-in Stretch"!
Many paints crack and peel when your house stretches and shrinks with variations in temperature. SUN-PROOF LATEX expands and contracts with the house—up to 4 times the stretch of other latex films. Tough and long-lasting. No primer necessary on most repaint surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes.
Reg. \$9.07* (Save \$2.10 a gallon)

Sun-Proof Oil-Base
The "Look-New-Longer" House Paint
Keeps its new look longer because it is made with specially treated oils and fume-resistant pigments. Tough, trouble-free finish. Resists blistering and staining. Excellent hiding power. One coat affords lasting protection on most previously painted surfaces.
Reg. \$8.87* (Save \$1.90 a gallon)

6.97 PER GAL.
White and 720 Colors

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS CENTER

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SALES LAST CALL! DAYS

Hotpoint

QUICK MOUNT 5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

- Quick Mount Side Panels
- Thermostat
- No Draft Cooling
- Removable—Washable Air Filter

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Hotpoint

DELUXE ELECTRIC DRYER

- 2 Automatic Cycles Plus Timer
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Hotpoint

11.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

- 3 Refrigerated Shelves
- Bulky Package Basket
- Holds 406 lbs. Food
- Porcelain on Steel Interior Liner
- 4 Door Shelves
- Sure Seal Magnetic Door Gasket

4 Sizes Available 12-15-17 and 20 Cu. Ft.

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30" DROP-IN RANGE

- Easy-Clean, Teflon-Lined Oven
- Lift-off Oven Door
- Oven Timing Clock
- Infinite-Heat Surface Unit Controls

With Trade **187**

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DELUXE 30-INCH RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Infinite Heat Surface Unit Controls
- Removable Oven Door
- All Porcelain Inside and Out

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Hotpoint

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- 32" Wide, 13.7 Cu. Ft. Big
- 10.79 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Never Needs Defrosting
- 2.91 Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds Up to 101.9 lbs. of Food
- Twin Slide-out Porcelain-Enameled Crispers

With Trade **257**

MORE DOLLAR VALUE

Novak's

QUALITY WITH SERVICE

McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Little Changes Could Make a Big Difference

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It might be a better world if —
Smog would go back where it came from.
Girls were crew haircuts so we could tell them from the boys.
Now that women appear to be liberated, they'd start picking up men's luncheon checks.
They'd lower the price of hot dogs — and charge you extra for the mustard.
Someone made a movie with out a bedroom scene.
Monday was turned into a payday, so at least we'd have some reason to look forward to the first day of the work week.
New Neckties
Men's new wide neckties were so constructed that after being worn all day they could be taken off at night and used as table cloths.
The prophecies of gypsy fortune tellers really came true.
No drug could be called a wonder drug until it did something wonderful.
A way could be found to get trains, planes and wives to their destinations on time.
Garlic and onions could be made breathless.
Churches had "standing room only" signs on their front doors.
There were four Julie Andrews — each with a voice lovelier than the others.
Ed Sullivan would learn to do card tricks on television — and perhaps a few bird imitations.
Teen-agers hibernated during their querulous years and emerged as well-adjusted, companionable adults.
College students found something to riot for instead of against.
The White House could be in-

tegrated by painting 12 per cent of it black.
No country would be allowed to attend a war unless it received an engraved invitation from all those already participating in it.
Cigars would automatically self-destruct five minutes after going out.
Beggars could be choosers.
Dandelions smelled as sweet as roses.
The American bald eagle could be made more stylish by being fitted with a new wig or toupee.
Everybody issued his own credit cards.
Hangovers became un-American.
Anybody caught bragging about his new diet in public would have his mouth washed out with chicken fat and then stuffed with 12 pounds of assorted carbohydrates.
People had to pay for the Vice President Spiro T. Agnew hired Harold Stassen, as his speech writer.
The man in the moon paid earth a surprise visit and appeared on the "To Tell the Truth" show.
No doctor would be allowed to drive a Cadillac unless he agreed to make a minimum of 100 house calls in it each year.
Somebody would invent a self-wiping pair of bifocals.
People had to pay for the privilege of giving you advice meant for your own good.
Rock 'n roll music would simply roll away.
All folk ballad and country music singers were compelled by law to have their adenoids removed.
Every baby arriving in this vale of tears was born laughing out loud instead of crying.

Assessments Increase in Little Chute

Largest Jump in Years Will Hike Village Tax Levy

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of review completed village tax rolls Monday night, and has set the 1970 assessed value at \$9,634,650, an increase of \$395,850 over the 1969 figure of \$9,238,800, according to Assessor Richard Kolsdonk.
The increase in assessed value is one of the highest experienced in the community for many years and based on the 1970 tax rate of \$77 per new assessment will result in an increase of approximately \$28,000 in the tax levy, according to Village Clerk Gerald Locy.
The largest single increase was in residential improvements, with a jump of \$281,125, from \$5,248,875 in 1969 to \$5,530,000 in 1970. Value of residential land increased \$32,350 from \$1,837,450 to \$1,869,800.
Mercantile land value was increased \$30,500 to \$260,925 from \$230,425 and mercantile improvements were increased \$65,750 from \$1,008,850 to \$1,074,600. Value of manufacturing land was decreased \$7,500 from \$16,050 to \$8,550 and manufacturing improvements decreased \$3,400 from \$238,550 to \$235,150.
Agricultural land value also decreased from \$97,375 to \$93,974 for a drop of \$3,400. Agricultural improvements remained assessed at \$17,200.
Personal property assessment was raised \$6,925 from \$544,025 to \$550,950.

Milwaukee Livestock

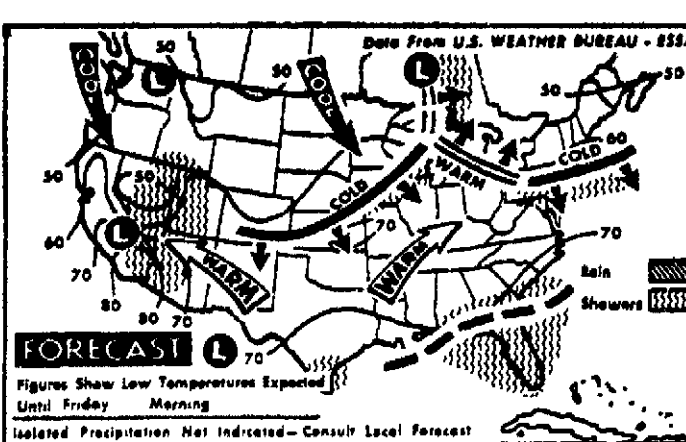
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed weak to 50 lower. Good to choice steers 25.00-28.50; good to choice heifers 25.00-27.50; good Holstein steers 26.00-28.50; standard to low good 24.50-25.50; dairy heifers 22.50-25.00; utility cows 21.50-23.00; canner and cutter cows 18.00-21.00; commercial bulls 28.00-29.00; common 26.00-28.00.
Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong; choice veal calves 46.00-50.00; good 40.00-46.00; common 36.00-40.00 culls 36.00 and down.
Hogs: Wednesday's market closed 50 lower; lightweight butchers 19.50-20.00; top 20.50; heavyweight butchers 18.50-19.50; light sows 16.00-18.00; heavies 14.50-16.00; boars 15.50 and down.
Lambs: Wednesday's market closed weak to 50 lower; good to choice lambs 23.50-26.50; common to utility 19.00-23.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Marion Livestock

MARION — Markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 27.50-29; canner and cutters, 24-27.50. Cows, utility, 21.50-23.50; canner and cutters 19-21.50.
Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 27-29; standard to good, 24-27; heifers, good to choice, 26-28; standard to good, 23-26.
Veal calves, prime, 48-51; good to choice, 42-48; commercial to good, 32-42; beef type calves, 50-65; Holstein heifer calves, 50-68.
Hogs, butchers (190-240) 19-21.50; sows, 14-19; boars, 12-15; and feeder pigs, 14-23 per head.
A special feeder and dairy cattle sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lomira market. The first fall feeder and dairy cattle sale will be at 1 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Marion market.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas U.S. 1 red, \$7.50; Texas U.S. 1 size B 50 lbs \$3.25; California long whites \$7.00-7.25; California U.S. 2 long whites \$6.00-6.25.
Dow Jones Averages
At 10:30 A.M. Local Time
Volume 3,640,000



SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED TONIGHT for Florida and portions of the South, the Southwest, southern Texas and in a line from the Midwest through the Great Lakes. Warmer weather is expected in the Southwest, the Ohio Valley and the Lakes area. Cooler temperatures are forecast for the Northwest and Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Eva Ruwolda, 78, St. Joseph Residence, New London.
Edwin H. Matzdorf, 73, 112 Abby Ave., Menasha.
Mrs. Harry P. Ballard, 84, 2407 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.
Mrs. Gordon Larsen, 67, 1609 N. Division St., Appleton.
Norman A. Dittmar, 62, route 4, Appleton.
Walter Ross, 35, 103 E. Madison St., Clintonville.
Richard B. Goldsmith, 57, route 4, Waupaca.
Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Harvey McCollum Hart, 46, Rockford, Ill., formerly of Appleton.
Fred Christian, 66, Tucson, father of Cleve Christian, 316 Oak St., Menasha.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renner, 1104 Airport Road, Menasha.
St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zogman, 725 E. Roeland Ave., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Coppennoll, 1835 W. Pershing St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cody, 173 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, 126 Mayer St., Neenah.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birkholz, 114 Center St., Neenah.
Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Menning, Minneapolis. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Borden, 505 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menning, 1618 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:
Arthur Gerrits, route 1, Brillion, and Mary H. Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna.
Paul F. Balge, 617 Van Buren St., and Marie C. Lamers, 614 S. Jackson St., both Little Chute.
Bernard J. Trembl and Jeanne Busse, both route 5, Appleton.
Wayne Lloyd, Hortonville, and Susan Foth, 600 De Pere St., Menasha.
Joseph M. Cavanagh, Jacksonville, N.C., and Joan F. Wilke, 228 N. Union St., Appleton.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Thomas A. Gollnick, Janesville, and Karen L. Koepke, 717 Stevens St., Neenah.
Gregory J. Simon, route 6, Box 183, Appleton, and Diana M. Kersten, 916 Congress St., Neenah.
Mathew L. Marks, Madison, and Ann E. Sutter, 1213 Campbell St., Neenah.
Bruce E. Culver, 433 1/2 High St., Neenah, and Ann M. DePrez, 2218 Mt. Vernon, Oshkosh.
Larry W. Konkel, 1927 Sheridan St., Oshkosh, and Theresa K. Olson, 217 E. Perry St., Marion.

Great Numbers Of People Hold Market Shares

Concentrated Wealth Of Institutions Gives Them Edge

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest stock market census shows a surprising jump in individual shareholders to 30,065,000 in 1970 from 20.1 million in 1960 and only 6.5 million in 1952. People's capitalism spreads.
One in every six Americans is now a shareholder. They have growing capital resources, and they are investing them. They are growing in financial sophistication. They refuse to be economic dropouts.
The picture that could be drawn from the statistics gathered in the census by the New York Stock Exchange is that of a prosperous, middle class America flexing its muscle and reaping the rewards of prosperity.
That picture could be drawn, but should it be? To begin with, many of these investors have reaped sorrow, and perhaps a bit of wisdom, as the great buyers urged on them by overzealous brokers and mutual fund salesmen plunged in price.
Great Participation
Never in American history, it would seem, has participation in the economy been greater. But seldom in recent years, judging from the consumer polls, has sentiment been more apprehensive about the immediate economic future.
The development that really brings doubts about the viability of people's capitalism, however,

is the relative strength of this growing corps of individual investors compared with the might of institutions.
The census figures indicate that individual investors own 64.1 per cent of all stock in American corporations, or a total of nearly \$683 billion, and per cent or \$365 billion.
The non-individuals include banks, insurance companies, foundations, hedge funds and such. And while their dollar holdings may not have risen faster than those of individuals, their market power has.
How? Mainly because of their concentrated wealth and the use they have made of it. Many of them have become traders, and when an institution trades it does so with millions upon millions of dollars.
The little guy—and the census shows he isn't so little these days, having a family income between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year—is not a trader. He generally buys for the long term. He is more investor than speculator.
The non-individuals have become his opposite in habits. Some now turn over their portfolios 100 per cent in a year. Some buy and eliminate the same stocks several times in a short period. They have become in-out traders.
"Institutional activity," said President Robert Haack in the Exchange's 1969 annual report, "now accounts for 60 per cent of the value of all public trading on the Exchange."
The power of the individual, it appears, is much less than would appear from a cursory reading of the census. He is growing in numbers, but is he growing in power? Is he a fair match for the pros?
That question is one that will assume growing prominence among the many issues before the exchanges, and is now the subject of a federal study whose findings originally were scheduled for release in September, before a delay was announced.
It is difficult to prove that institutions and their activities have made the entire market hazardous for ordinary investors. Otherwise, there would be no need for this and other studies of the problem.
It has been demonstrated, however, that institutions have behavior patterns akin to those of the buffalo, and that in the past they have trampled some stocks and the small investors who held them.
That is, they have unloaded large holdings suddenly and almost whimsically and without sufficient concern for the depressions they forced in prices. Small investors sometimes cannot get out of the way in time.

N. A. Dittmar, Beauty Salon Operator, Dies

The owner and operator of Bea's Beauty Salon, Appleton, Norman A. Dittmar, 62, route 4, died Wednesday after a short illness.
Dittmar, a native of the Town of Franklin, was also general supervisor of the black top division of John F. Bloomer Co. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Elks Club of Appleton and the Ridgeway Country Club.
Survivors are his widow, two daughters, a brother, two sisters, and three grandchildren.
Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral Home and after 10 a.m. until funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.
A memorial fund has been established for the Heart Fund.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	62 1/2	Gen Motors	72 3/4	Parke Davis	20 1/2
Admiral	7 1/2	Gen Tel	27 1/2	Penn. Central	42 3/4
Alec	52 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	27 1/2	Penn. Central	42 3/4
Allied Chem	20 1/4	Goodrich	27 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Allis Chalmers	14 1/4	Goodyear	27 1/2	Phillips Pet	27 1/2
Amer Airlines	21 1/2	Gulf Oil	43 1/2	Procter & Gam	53
American Can	44 1/4	Gulf Western	43 1/2	Quaker Oats	38 1/2
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Gulton	7 1/2	Radio Corp	18 1/2
Amer Motors	59	Hammernell	19 1/4	Raytheon	18 1/2
Amer Sls	36 1/2	Holiday Inn	26 1/2	Rep Steel	28 1/2
A T & T	45 1/2	Honeywell Corp	82 1/2	Roy Tolt	42 1/2
Arner Tobacco	39	IBM	261 3/4	Royal Dutch	43
Anco	23 1/2	Inland Steel	23 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	16 1/2
Armour	39 1/2	Intl Harv	24 1/2	Schley	34 1/2
Bendix Avia	22 1/2	Intl Nickel	40 1/2	Sears Roe	28 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	Intl Paper	40 1/2	South Pac	22 1/2
Boring	14 1/2	Intl T & J	40 1/2	Sperry Rand	29 1/2
Borden Co	103 1/2	John Ser	25 1/2	Std Oil Ind	46 1/2
Brunswick	14 1/2	John Man	36 1/2	Studebaker	48 1/2
Can Pac	54 1/2	Kaiser Alum	29 1/2	Swift & Co	48 1/2
Carroll	6 1/2	Kenn Copper	39 1/2	Surveyor	2
Ches & Ohio	40 1/2	Kimberly Clark	31 1/2	Tenneco	18 1/2
City Inv	15 1/2	Kraft Co	37 1/2	Texas Gulf	14 1/2
C M & St P	7 1/2	Kroger	33 1/2	Texas Inst	24 1/2
Coca Cola	32 1/2	Lib McN & L	5 1/2	Textron Corp	26 1/2
Cons Ed	33	Lib Owen Ford	34 1/2	Tri-Cent	26 1/2
Cons Ed	33	Lifton	17 1/2	Union Carbide	38 1/2
CPC Ind	36	Lockheed	100 1/2	Union Pac	32 1/2
Dart Indust	28 1/2	Marcor	25 1/2	United Air	33 1/2
Detroit Ed	18 1/2	Marshall Fld	8 1/2	United Nuclear	10 1/2
Dow Chem	71 1/2	Martin Marietta	15 1/2	U S Industries	14
Du Pont	124 1/2	McDonald Doug	87 1/2	U S Steel	17 1/2
Eastman Kod	64 1/2	Merck	50 1/2	Wagreen	18 1/2
El Paso N G	16 1/2	Mobil Oil	45 1/2	Walgreen	18 1/2
Fairch Hiltner	7 1/2	Nat Bis	15	Westing Elec	65 1/2
Firestone	41 1/2	Nat Dist	38	Wis E Power	21 1/2
Ford	48 1/2	Nor Rock	16 1/2	Wm Pub Ser	14 1/2
For Dairy	18 1/2	Nor West	5 1/2	Woolworth	75 1/2
Freehult	27 1/2	Northwest Ind	12 1/2	Xerox	22 1/2
Gen Dynam	17 1/2	Olin Math	17 1/2	Y-Z	34 1/2
Gen Elec	32 1/2	Outboard Mar	12	Zurn	15 1/2
Gen Int	25 1/2	Pan Amer Air	12		
Gen Foods	75				
Gen Mills	25				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Newt Fd	12.38	13.32	Oshk B'Go	16	18 1/2
Allstate	Puritan	8.80	9.62	Post Cor	9	10
Boat Fd	Putn Inv	5.96	6.51	Red Owl	18 1/2	19 1/2
Chem Fd	St Am Sh	8.30	8.98	Searle Pld	16 1/2	16 1/2
Easton Howard	Well Fd	10.40	11.37	Sta-Rt Ind	8 1/4	9
Bal Fd	Wis Fund	6.02	5.58	Unicor	4 1/2	5 1/2
Fid Fd	Bandag	38 1/2	10 1/2	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Cap	Beloit Tool	8	8 1/2	Wings & Wa	5 1/2	6 1/2
Investors Group	Bergstrom	15 1/2	16 1/2	Wis P&L	12	12 1/2
IPS new dim	Cap Int	2 1/2	2 1/2	GRT	5 1/2	5 1/2
Mutual Inc	Com Cap	3 1/2	3 1/2	Medical Systems	95	103
Progressive	EZ Painter	5 1/2	5 1/2	Nim's	10 1/2	11 1/2
Selective	Fash Press	4 1/2	5	Prud Min Explor	2 1/2	2 1/2
Variable Pay	First Nat L	1 1/2	2 1/2			
S-3	Glaxo	4 1/2	5 1/2			
S-4	Glaxo	4 1/2	5 1/2			
Manhattan	Mid Am	4 1/2	5 1/2			
MIT	Mid Am	4 1/2	5 1/2			
MIT Gr	Mid Am	4 1/2	5 1/2			
Nat Inv	Natl Tape	3 1/2	3 1/2			
	N Cent Air	3 1/2	3 1/2			

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Congress to Look at Home Improvements

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A sweeping federal investigation of fraud in the \$1 billion home improvement industry will soon be launched if Congress approves a senate resolution introduced early this month by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J.

The probe would be conducted by the Federal Trade Commission, would be completed within

a year and would determine whether new laws are needed to protect us against the racketeers. The senate voted a probe of this sort two years ago, but the house didn't go along.

A key reason for the senators' new concern is the increasing evidence that those swindled now by home improvement crooks are those least able to afford it. In one survey in Texas, for instance, it was found that 68 per cent of the people who were defrauded were blue collar workers, 40 per cent earned less than \$400 a month, 40 per cent had three or more dependents and nearly 25 per cent had become involved in transactions costing \$2,500 or more.

Peak of Season

Right now, as I have emphasized repeatedly in recent weeks, is the peak of the season for the home improvement gypsies. Record numbers are out roaming the country, looking for the leaks, the breaks, the cracks, the tears, the chips that every home suffers to some extent.

When the racketeers spot a "promising" house, they can almost hypnotize a victim with their lures. And the need for the home repair frequently goes in inverse ratio with the victim's income, education, sophistication. The Texas survey just confirms other earlier findings.

As one illustration, not long ago an elderly Chicagoan was bilked out of \$9,000 by an itinerant "engineer" who poured water into cracks in the old

man's basement floor, then managed to persuade him that his house was sitting on a cesspool. The \$9,000 went, of course, for utterly unneeded repairs and non-repairs performed by the "engineer."

Damp, leaky basements are a bane to millions of homeowners, and in many cases the problem is exceedingly difficult to solve. This very difficulty is an open invitation to the unscrupulous operator with his array of miracle wet basement cures.

Basement 'Jobs'

As another illustration, a New York homeowner paid \$750 for a basement water-proofing job which failed to stem the tide of spring flooding. Then he was told by the waterproofing company that the job covered "only the specific area where our process is applied, not leaks which appear elsewhere."

Basement waterproofing can be a complicated job, at times involving the pumping of sealing materials underground around the outside of your house.

Under these circumstances, have the job done only by professionals who understand such matters as soil types, water tables, etc.; be prepared for the fact that a reliable contractor may take time to solve the problem and that the work may require several treatments before it is licked. And beware of any "guarantee" that the waterproofing will be 100 per cent effective. No claim of this sort is valid.

This era of technical-chemical-mechanical wanders has created not only a wide array of phony "foolproof" basement sealers but also one - coat paints which are supposed to last forever; home siding which, supposedly, never fades, cracks or chips; "instant" floor coating which anybody can just paint on; spray-on roofing, etc., etc.

Beware 'Guarantees'

Of course, many of today's miracle materials do hold up as advertised: the epoxy glues, certain crack caulking compounds and hard plastic wood finishes are three product categories which leap to mind. But as a general rule, these materials must be applied properly and professionally. And manufacturers of such materials will not guarantee the final job of applying them, despite what local dealers may claim. Only the dealer can offer this kind of guarantee. To get the manufacturer to make good on his guarantee, you (or the installer) must be able to prove that the material itself is defective.

Again, under these circumstances, beware of any "unconditional guarantee" that miracle paints, sealers and waterproofers will last as long as 10 to 15 years. Such guarantees just aren't possible.

I think nothing beats the old rule - namely, if anything in the marketplace strikes you as unbelievable, it probably is. (Copyright 1970)

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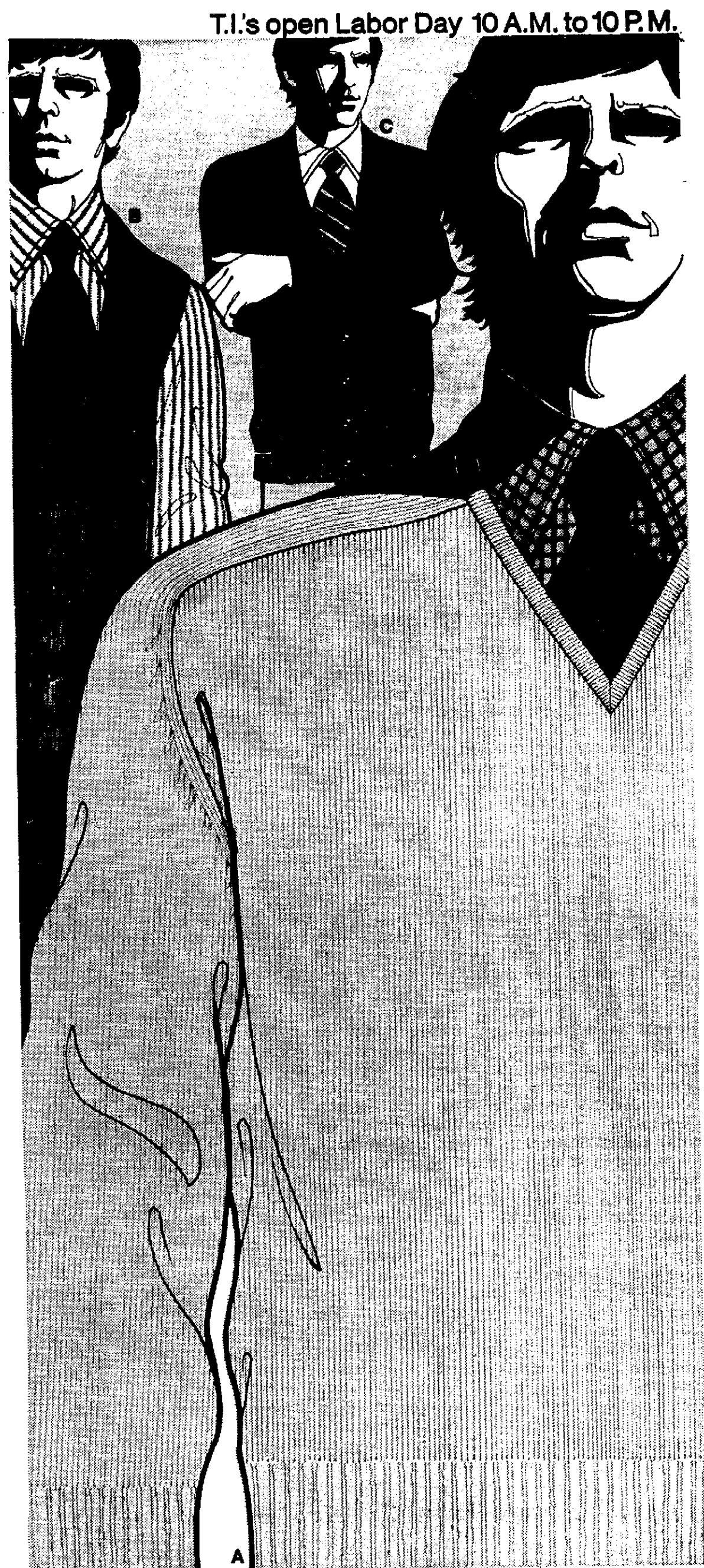
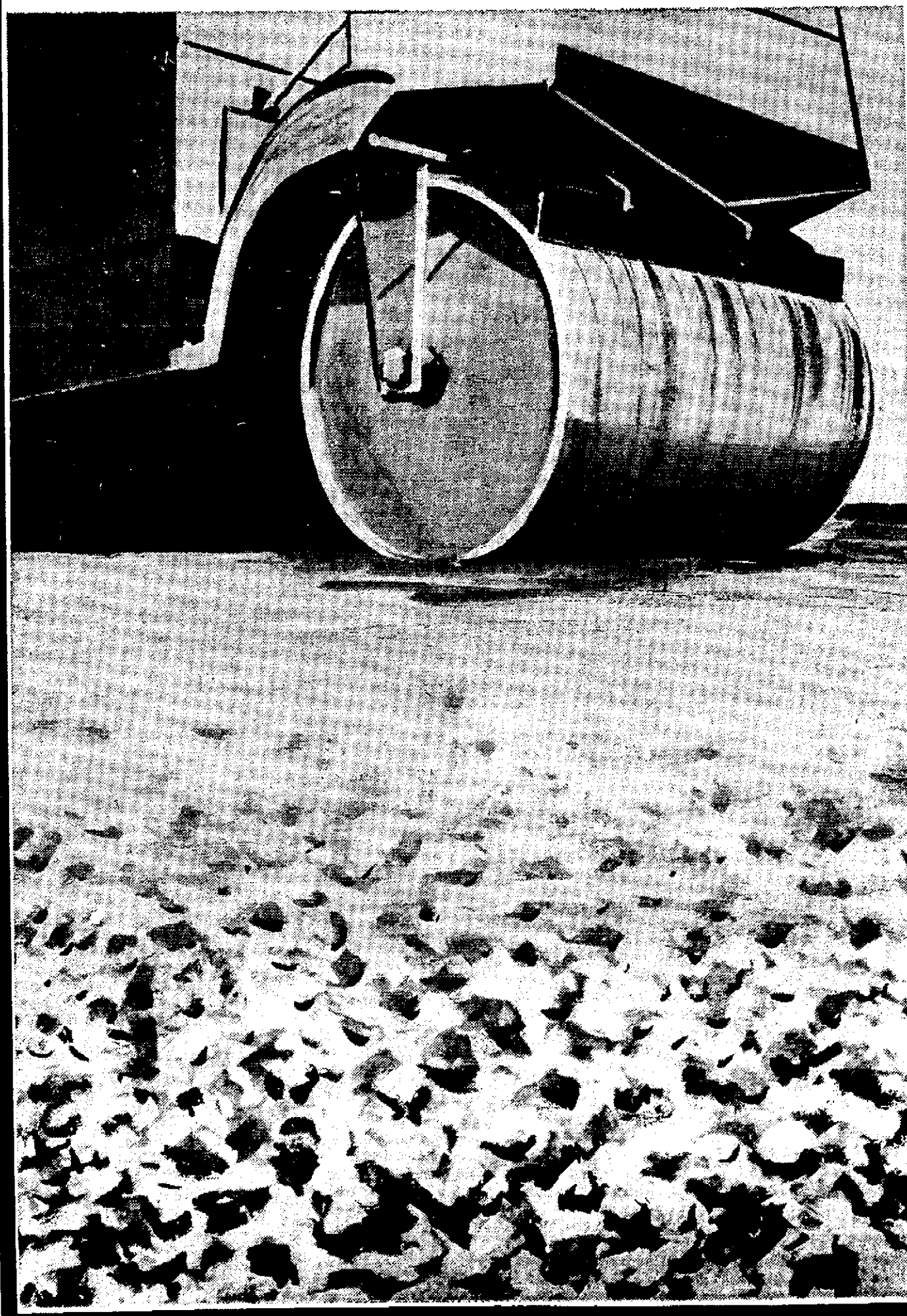
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School Board Quartet Really Sings Out In Attic's Musical

BY JINGO

There's a singing foursome in Attic Theatre's "Music Man" that does itself proud as the Fox Cities' own version of the Buffalo Bills — those SPEBSQSA champs who sang in the original stage version of the popular musical.

Especially so when it's known that these mellow-toned songsters didn't even know each other a month ago. Attic's musical director Tom Jacobs began looking for a barbershop quartet last March the moment Attic Theatre decided to stage "Music Man." He knew the quartet singing school board members in the cast had to be good.

So he searched. He called every lead he got from anybody. It's estimated he must have made a million telephone calls, plus personal contacts. But his luck was running low until he came upon three men who like to sing... who do have singing backgrounds... and who do enjoy theater work.

Each man was contacted singly. They met at rehearsal about

four weeks ago, looked at each other, shook hands and started singing. And they've been singing every night since, on stage, on cue and offstage while waiting for their cues. They even gave Jingo a personal concert.



Jingo

the day they had their pictures taken in the Post-Crescent photo studio.

They line up like this: tenor John Ver Bockel, president of the Appleton chapter of SPEBSQSA (The Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America!) and in private life a technician for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. A barbershopper for 14 years, he's really "with it" when it comes to

putting on a show and hitting those high notes. Lead Len Krueger is next, charter member of the Appleton Valley-Aires SPEBSQSA chapter and a well-known soloist in his own right. Len goes back in barbershop circles to Appleton's Keynotes of 25 years ago. These are the boys who brought fame to Appleton and its chapter when they sang their way to the Land O'Lakes District championship. As champs the quartet competed against the original Buffalo Bills. Len works as a compositor for The Post-Crescent.

Then there's baritone Bob Sawyers with a voice so pleasing it won him the lead last year in UW Fox Valley's "South Pacific" production. Sawyer's also a barbershopper, but it was in Saginaw, Mich., that he was active up to three years ago. That's the year he came to Appleton with his family and to join Aid Association for Lutherans, where he holds down the position of assistant superintendent of agents.

The fourth man in line is deep-voiced bass Bill Jensen, a barbershopper for 14 years and one of the active ones with the Neenah-Menasha SPEBSQSA chapter. In business life he's with the M & M Advertising Agency.

Jensen's the one in the "Music Man" quartet who quipped that he at least had a "ready-made audience" to cheer him on. He and Mrs. Jensen have eight children, ranging from 15 years down to 5. Whereupon the others informed Jingo of their offspring, namely a daughter, 20, for Len Krueger, four youngsters in the 5 to 12-year range for John Ver Bockel and four young Sawyers aged 18 to 22. But the applause of the young fry isn't needed at all as these boys play the River City School Board that discover harmony isn't hard to take — or give out. They do it well and in full song as they sing out the beautiful "Lida Rose" and "It's You," plus "Sincere" and a real, old-fashioned rendition of "Good Night, Ladies" against the background of clacking women their gossip song of "Pick-a-Little, Chick-Cluck." It's a pleasure to hear them.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 - "Nob Hill" (1945) — Saloon operator goes way out of his class when he storms a society mansion on San Francisco's Nob Hill to win the hand of a beautiful girl. George Raft, Joan Bennett.

7:30 p.m.
34 - "Brief Ecstasy" — 8:00 p.m.
2-7 - "The Visit" — Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn.

10:30 p.m.
2 - "Springfield Rifle" (1952) — A Union major who gave up some horses to save his men, is dismissed from service and seems to become a renegade outlaw until it turns out that he is a good guy after all. Cary Cooper, David Brian.

7 - "Lady Godiva" (1956) — In not-so-merry old England, the Normans and Saxons battle,



Here They Are, the Fox Cities version of the original "Music Man" on Broadway. These songsters, from the left, tenor John Ver Bockel, lead Len Krueger, baritone Bob Sawyers and bass Bill

Jensen, portray the River City School Board in the Attic Theatre production of the musical. It's the current and last show of the season, playing nightly through Sept. 3 in Stansbury Theater of Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Batman
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Year of the Quarterback

10:00—Maverick
11:00—Dick Cavett
12:00—Rifleman
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—McCoy
7:30—Dennis the Menace
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—NEWIST
9:30—Sesame Street

10:30—That Girl
11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—High Noon
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Own Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Happy Days
8:00—Movie
9:00—Dragnet
10:30—Movie
12:30—Run for Your Life

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Theater
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Fintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—B-A-Y Sweepstakes
9:30—News
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—Daniel Boone
7:30—Ironside
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Gold Diggers
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—NBC News
FRIDAY, P.M.

12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Life with Linkletter
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Happy Days
8:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.

7:00—News
7:30—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For

Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Charlie 7 Reports
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Mike Douglas

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—ABC News
5:30—P. Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Year of me

Quarterback
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
12:00—All My Children
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Death of Health
9:20—He Said, She Said
9:50—Fashions in Sewing
10:30—That Girl

11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel

6:00—Star Trek
7:00—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie

9:30—See the U.S.A.
10:00—Avengers
11:00—News

tle, and the Lady is forced to make her famous ride. Maureen O'Hara, George Nader, Victor McLaglen, Rex Reason. 3:30 Friday Early Show Channel 5

5 - "Sherlock Holmes — Dressed to Kill" (1941) — Music box holds the key to bill-printing plates stolen from the Bank of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Patricia Morison.

Peninsula Players — Comedy with music, I Do I Do, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden.

'Happy Days' Leaves Air After Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — Barring a few possible re-runs, this is the end of Happy Days. The finale has Buddy Rich, not only playing his drums but doing a small tap dance, too. And there's Bob and Ray and Laara Lacey and Julie McWhirter and all your favorites, with one highspot (literally) being Chuck McCann, as Voodini, jumping into a tank of water.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — College Football 1970 — The Year of the Quarterback is the longest title of the year, and an interesting show it is. It looks at the coming football season through the fine crop of senior quarterbacks, such as Archie Manning, Jim Plunkett, Joe Theismann and Rex Kern. You'll see them in action. A good way to get ready for the big games coming up.

6:30-7 — Channels 11-9 — Most people like to think of themselves as shark-shunners, but Animal World put out to sea looking for some and found them. Ralph Witte was the daring camera man who sailed out of Los Angeles with an expedition hunting sharks for Marineland. He went down inside a cage and you'll see the results of his daring derring-do. (R)

6:30-7 — Channels 2-7 — The 63rd Street Tigers get a new stickball captain on Family Affair, and he's the kind of kid who says only sissies play with girls. (R)

6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 — There won't be a dry eye in the Fish Creek. Plays through Sept. 6.

All-Wisconsin Indian Pow-Wow — Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Terrific dancing contests, ceremonial dancing, programs at Woodland Bowl; arts and crafts exhibits, Indian foods at Menominee County Fairgrounds at Keshena.

New Venture Players — through Saturday — The Subject was Roses, 8 p.m., Kimberly High School.

Sheltered Workshop Fair — Annual summer fair, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday, St. Mary School cafeteria. Handmade articles for sale and exhibit.

The Post-Crescent 8

Thursday, August 27, 1970

house, thanks to a superb Ethel Waters performance on tonight's Daniel Boone. In her first TV acting role in seven years, she plays Rosey Grier's long-lost mother. He gets a clue to her whereabouts and, with Dan'l as his companion, heads back into slave country to find her. (R)

7-7:30 — Channels 11-9 — Ann Marie and Don have it rough tonight on "Ugh, Wilderness, Part II," as That Girl and her guy are lost in the wilderness following a light plane crash. (R)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-9 — Singers Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart help out in a musical Bewitched, which even has Elizabeth Montgomery singing. (R)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — Ironside has a moving episode which gives William Shatner the kind of role he handles so well. He's a basically decent man, in prison because Chief Raymond Burr convinced him to give himself up. Now Ironside is visiting prison to tell Shatner his wife has been shot to death and their young son is a witness. (R)

9-10 — Channel 5 — Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers has more of its same brand of summer sunshine, with Charles Nelson Reilly and Marty Feldman doing the comedic honors, and the Goldiggers providing the beauty and song.

CONWAY PRIME FILET

- 8 oz. Bacon Wrapped Filet of Tenderloin
- Baked Potato
- Tossed Salad
- Assorted Rolls
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$3.50

THE PATIO CONWAY MOTOR INN

Delicious Batterfried SEA FOOD

BUFFET FRIDAY

All You Can Eat — Serving 5-10 P.M.

Adults \$1.95 — Children \$1.25



LEFT Sunday BRUNCH

Adults...\$1.95 Children...\$1.25
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church — Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Also Serving from Regular Menu

Make reservations now for parties, banquets, weddings, business meetings, etc. Phone 739-6186

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

Playing Friday and Saturday August 28 and 29

"The Sounds of Dixie" by the DIXIE DELEGATION



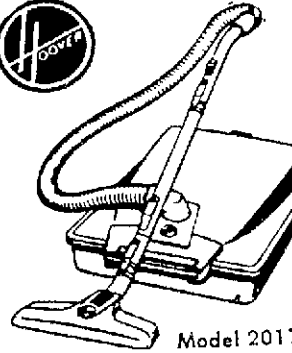
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TRU-TEST SUPREME LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Covers and Wears Like an Oil Base
Gives a finish that resists blistering, peeling, flaking for longer wear. Dripless! Fast clean-up!

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Complete with attachments. Inside storage for crevice tool and upholstery brush. Telescoping wand. Stores in smallest space. Disposable bag, powerful motor.

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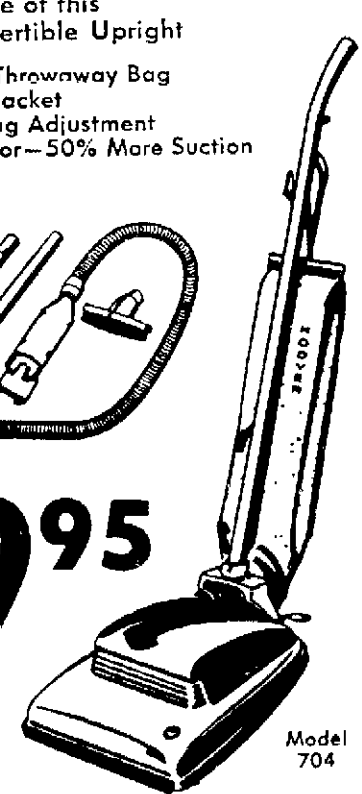
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Kitz and Pfeil

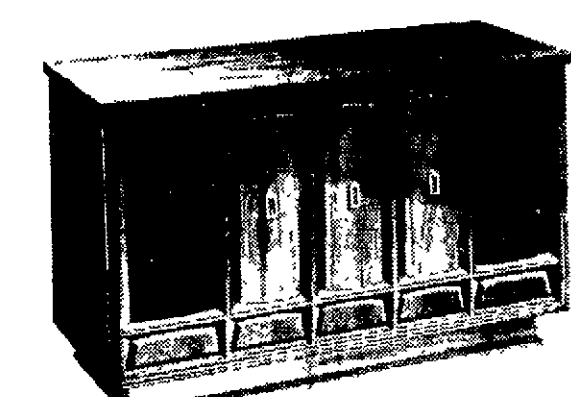
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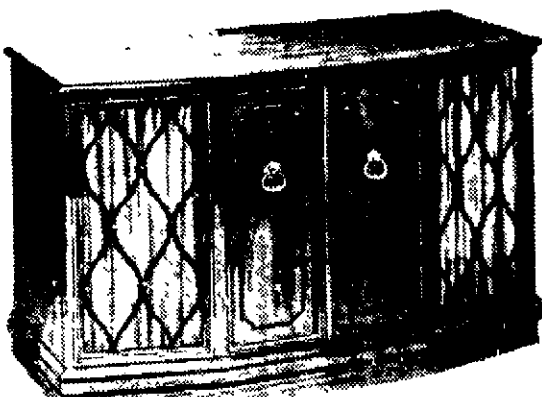
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A910W • The CRESTLAKE

FREE Layaway at Sale Prices



A935P • The CORDOVA — Majestic Mediterranean

10 Cabinet Styles on Display!

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RADIO & TV
115 W. Kimberly Ave.
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of
Chicken . . . \$1.20
with all the trimmings.

A Large Basket of
FISH . . . \$1.10

A Large Basket of
SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
with all the trimmings . . . **\$2.85**

NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK . 8-9 oz. \$2.35
(With All the Trimmings)

TENDERLOIN
LUNCHEON - 8-9 oz. \$2.35

A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two
with trimmings . . . **\$6.25**

✓ **Lobster Tail**
✓ **Sandwiches**

Serving from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
at

DRICK'S CLUB 47
West Greenway

Remember!
SPAGHETTI &
Lasagna Dinners
Served Friday Nights From 5-11 p.m.
FATHER'S INN
Inc.
Across the Tracks on
Hwy. 76 at Greenville
NOW! Enjoy Our Famous
FISH DINNERS
Served Every Friday

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NEED A
PASSPORT TO
ENJOY AUTHENTIC
ENGLISH**

Fish n' Chips

Think of the time you'll save! And no baggage to pack, either. Just take the family to **BIG BOY** for generous portions of golden Icelandic fish filets, prepared in the British tradition and served up with our own "chips" (French Fries, that is). Add a dash of our Malt Vinegar for extra ZING.

95¢

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Mar's Big Boy

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You Met Virgil Tibbs in "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" . . . Now They Call Him "Mister!"

SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU

"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"

CO-HIT! Pure Nonsense "ONE MORE TIME"

Matinees Daily 1.00 to 6 p.m. 50¢ Under
Cont. From 1 p.m. (Exc. Sun.) 7th Grade

VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

LAST 6 DAYS - ENDS SEPT. 1st

PATTON

A Salute to a Rebel

GEORGE C. SCOTT As General George S. Patton
KARL MALDEN As General Omar N. Bradley

DAILY AT **8:15 P.M.**

Evenings & 15 Sun. \$2.00
2 P.M. Sat., Sun. \$1.50
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Cinema I COMFORTABLY COOL

Musical—Horror—Sex—Comedy!

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"

DOLLY READ
CYNTHIA MYERS
EDY WILLIAMS

20th Century Fox (X) Color by DE LUXE

Feature at 7:00 and 9:20 Weekdays
Continuous Showing Sat. & Sun. From 1:30

APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW "CHARLIE" 6:30 10:15
"CHARITY" 8:00 Only

MATINEE SAT. AT 1:30
One Feature "CHARLIE BROWN"

Child. 50¢

The "Peanuts" Gang in their First Movie!

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

CO-HIT - BROADWAY'S SMASH MUSICAL
SWEET CHARITY - SHIRLEY MACLAINE
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STUDENTS ATTN.—New 70 & 71 I.D. Cards
Go On Sale Friday, Aug. 28

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
7th Graders Through High School
Seniors . . . Get Your New 1970-71
STUDENT I.D. CARDS
Now Available at The Viking, Appleton, Neenah Theatres

1st Valley Showing: "MOON SHINE WAR" Open 7:30

Richard Widmark

1932: "The Moonshine War"

Shown 1st

These two Allied agents must win World War II this weekend . . . or die trying!

MGM presents a Jerry Gershwin Elliott Kastner picture starring
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OPENINGS NOW EXIST FOR MEN'S,
LADIES' AND COUPLES TEAMS
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The **Crow's Nest**

(We've been hoping you'd find out for yourself about this delightful HIDEAWAY high up in the "rigging"! Friendly bartenders!)

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Roast Young Capon Dinner \$3.00
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Friday Night Seafood Platters:

French Fried Perch Tarter Sauce . . . \$1.35
Scallops in Garlic Butter . . . \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp Hot Sauce . . . \$2.25
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Lobster Tail Brailed or French Fried . . \$3.75

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Drinks

Great Fish!
Friday Nite Feature:

Fresh Perch—or Beer-Batter Haddock

Cole slaw, French fries, hot rolls, butter and beverage.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

(Serving From 4:30 p.m.)

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1939 E. John St. Near Appleton East High

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FORESTER The FORESTER
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Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
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Reservations Available for: Weddings, Banquets, Parties, etc.

• Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries!

All the FISH You Can Eat \$1.25

Includes French Fries or Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw and Grilled Bread

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SERVED EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

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JERRY'S OUTGAMIE SPEEDWAY

STOCK CAR RACES EVERY THURSDAY NITE!

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
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(Rat. Date: Friday Nite)

The Small Track with the BIG SHOW!

Thrills, Spills Galore!
2 Miles North of Hwy. 40 on Ballard Rd., Appleton

General Admission . . \$1.50
Kids 12-15 75¢
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Clip this coupon and we'll cook a pizza for your family.

FREE On "Happy Day"

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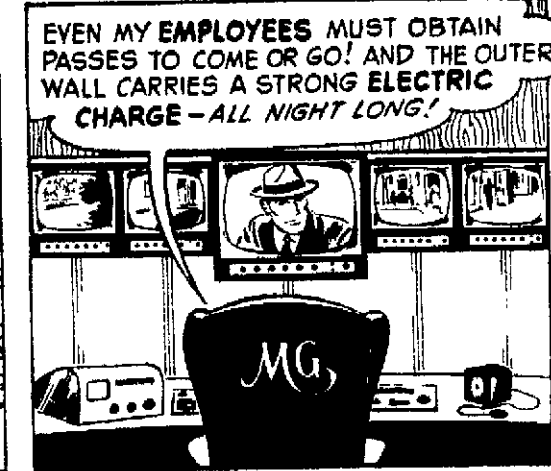
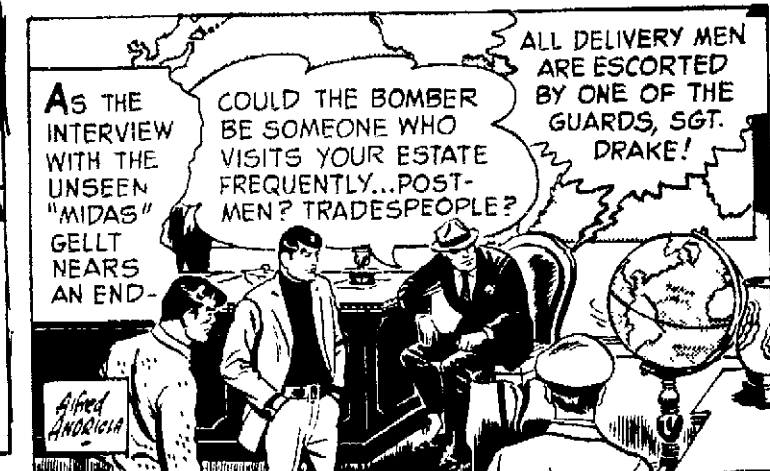
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

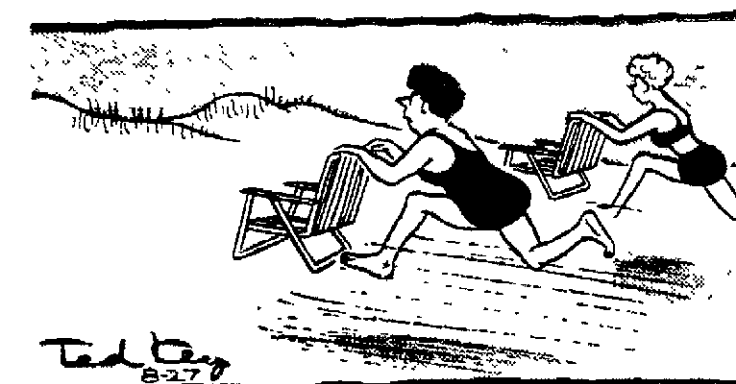


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

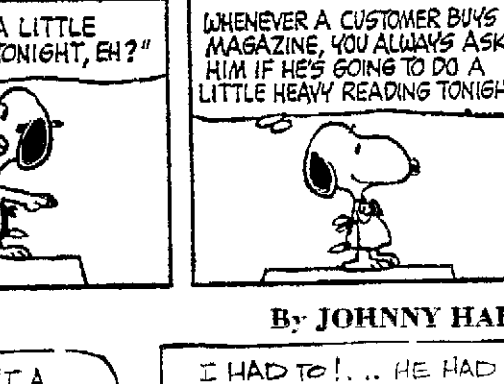
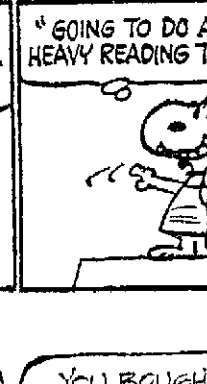
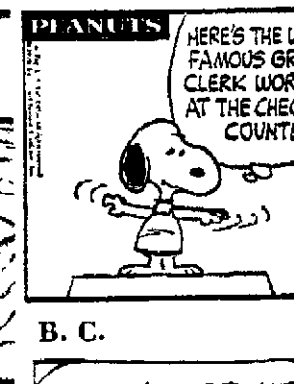
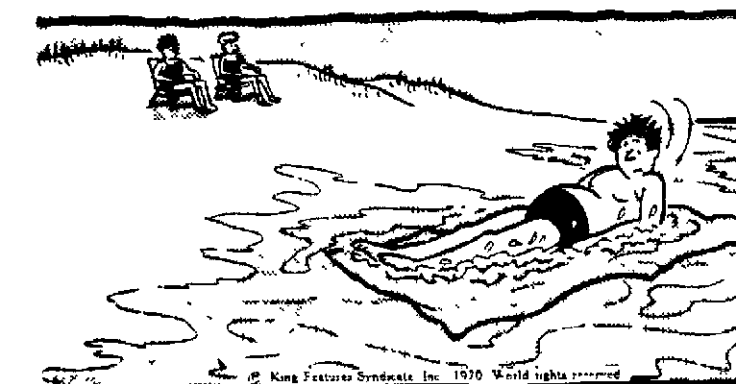
HAZEL



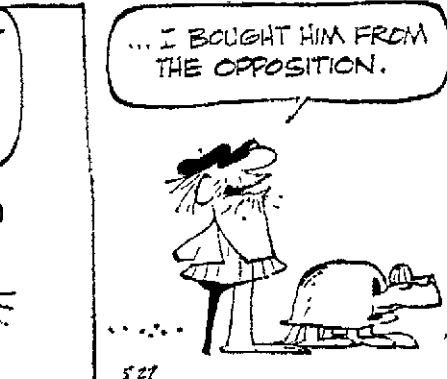
PHANTOM



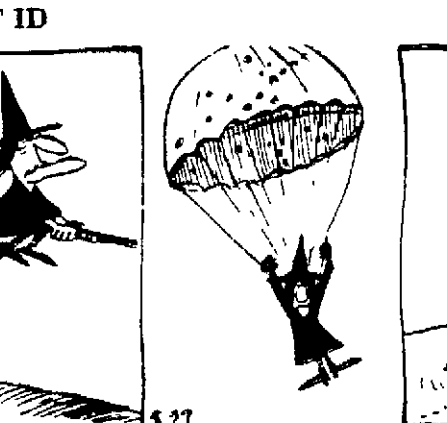
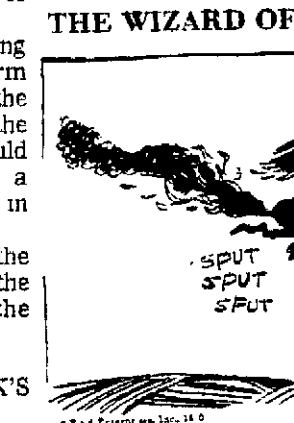
By FALK and BARRY



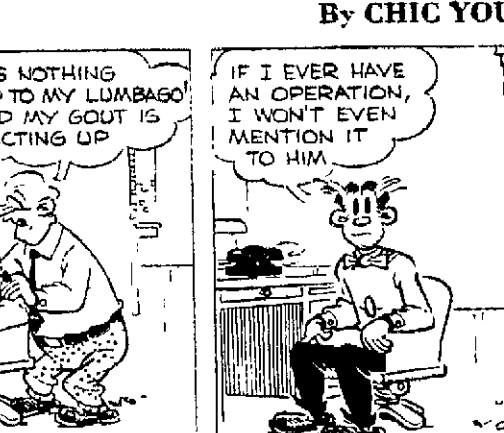
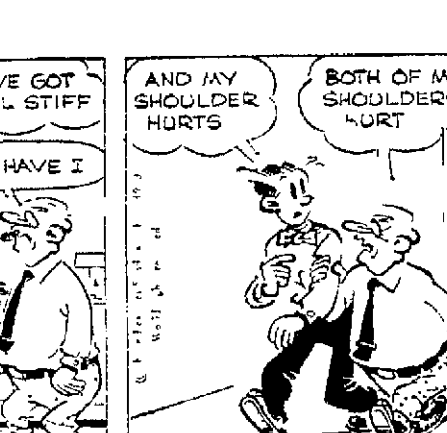
By JOHNNY HART



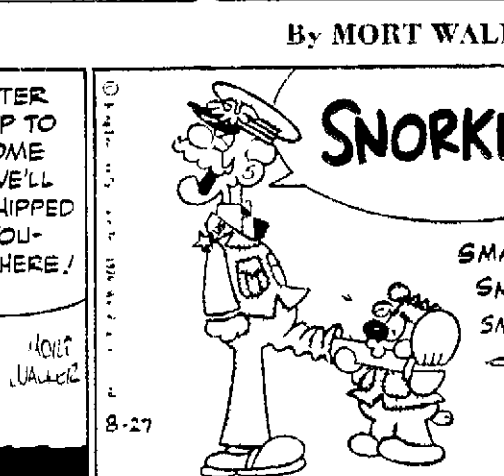
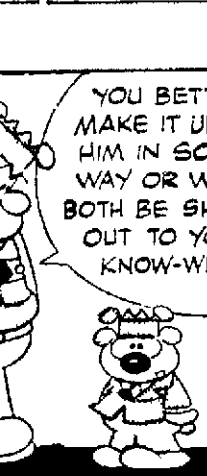
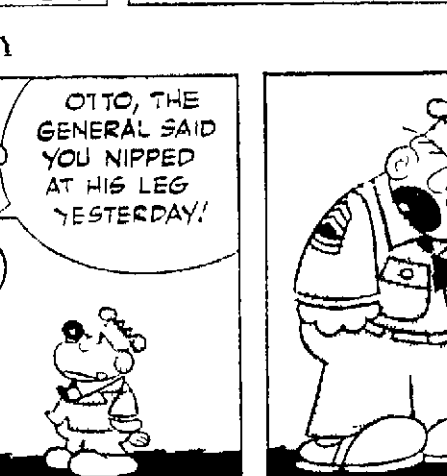
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



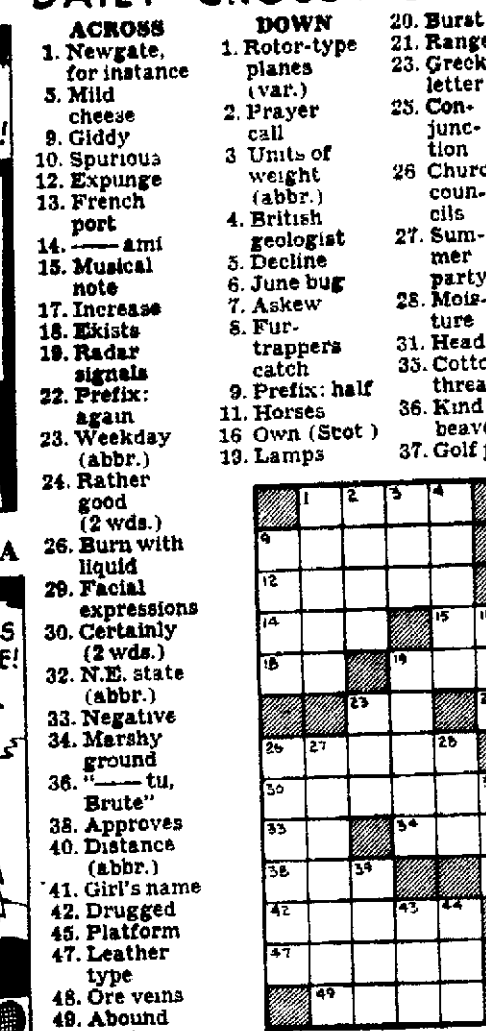
By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

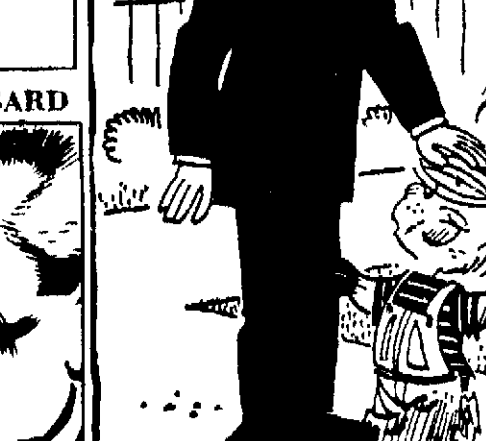
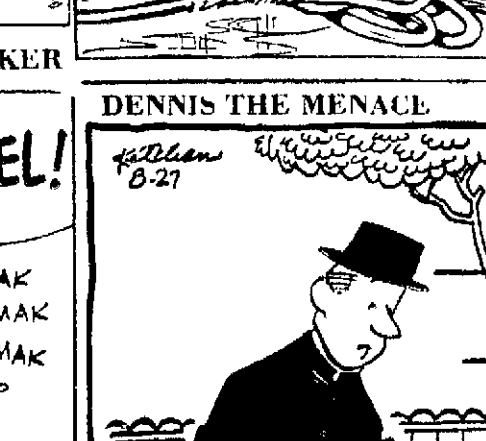
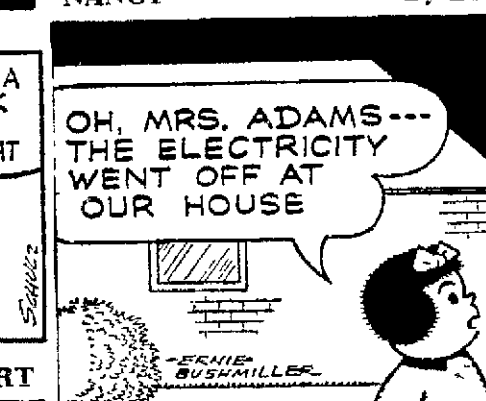


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
DX ZDM TRYULXNG DHG ZNCPD
MSXNTMJXG DHG QNXCPXGP XYXJI.
—GINLG
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN WAS HONEY EVER MADE WITH ONE BEE IN THE HIVE? —THOMAS HOOD
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

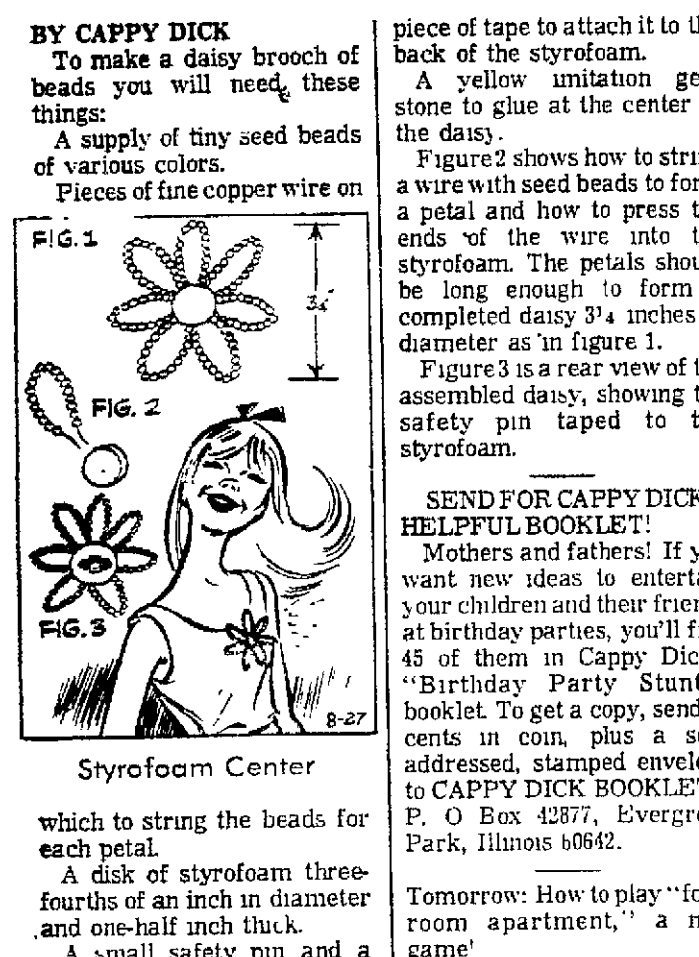
NANCY



By HANK KETCHAM

"NO, SIR, I HAVEN'T BEEN FIGHTIN'. THIS IS JUST NORMAL, EVERYDAY WEAR AN' TEAR!"

String Beads on Wire To Make a Daisy Brooch



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Always On
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30c Each



432 W. Wisconsin Ave
Appleton
Uptown North"

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Merritt Gains 20th Win As Reds Edge Phillies, 6-5



Gretel II (Top) With Spinnaker set passes France heading in the opposite direction at the start of the second leg of the European eliminations for the America's Cup. Frances had not reached the turning mark and was trailing by 3½ minutes at this point. Gretel II, of Australia, holds a 3-0 edge in the best of seven matches. (AP Wirephoto)

Ervin Hunt to Get Chance Sunday

Quality of New Defensive Backs Impresses Bengtson

PALO ALTO, Calif. — There was more than a trace of concern throughout Packerland when a disgruntled Herb Adderley abruptly announced his retirement from football three weeks back.

But it could prove to be the proverbial blessing in disguise.

Adderley is admittedly still an accomplished cornerback but, at 31, his playing days obviously are numbered.

And, in his absence, Coach Phil Bengtson and his defensive coaching aides, Dick Evans and Dave Hamner, have been required to concentrate on finding a successor to the nine-year veteran from among three rookies.

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And, in his absence, Coach Phil Bengtson and his defensive coaching aides, Dick Evans and Dave Hamner, have been required to concentrate on finding a successor to the nine-year veteran from among three rookies.

NEW 'GT' WIDE Retreads

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- WIDE FLAT TREAD FOR LONG MILEAGE
- SPORTY NARROW STRIPE WHITEWALL
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Mets, Cubs, Pittsburgh Dealt Losses

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim Merritt must have known something. Why else would the slick Cincinnati southpaw stash away nearly a case of champagne in his locker ... before the game?

"You don't win 20 games every day," said the 26-year-old hurler, referring to the 10 bot-



ties of champagne, after he became the first left-hander in 45 years to win 20 for the Reds.

Merritt didn't last all the way, going 6 2-3 innings before Wayne Granger came on to save the memorable victory as the Reds edged Philadelphia 6-5 Wednesday night.

"It was a nice win," said the slender Merritt. "I would have liked to have gone all the way but I got tired. Wayne came on through and slammed the door for me." It was Granger's 29th save of the year.

Merritt, who has lost 10 decisions, became the National League's first 20-game winner this season although he gave up 15 hits before Granger bailed him out. Dave McNally of Baltimore has 20 victories in the American League. The last Cincinnati lefty to win 20 was Eppa Rixey, who was 21-11 in 1925.

In other NL action, Atlanta dropped New York 9-7. San Diego edged Pittsburgh 2-1. Los Angeles beat Chicago 8-5. Houston topped Montreal 5-4 and San Francisco edged St. Louis 8-7.

Merritt, 17-9 last year after being obtained during the winter of 1969 from Minnesota for Leo Cardenas, was given a 6-2 edge before the Phils unloaded for three runs in the seventh, knocking the lefty out.

Tony Perez slammed his 39th homer of the year and Bernie Carbo had a three-run shot for the Reds, his 21st. Don Money cracked a two-run homer for the Phils.

Hank Aaron slammed his 35th homer of the year, triggering a three-run Atlanta ninth inning that overcame a 7-6 Mets lead. Aaron's two-run shot and No. 589 of his career capped an uphill battle by the Braves, who at one time trailed 7-1.

Orlando Cepeda, Cleve Boyer and Bob Tillman added homers for Atlanta while Art Shamsky and Wayne Garrett had two-run blasts for New York.

Ed Spiezio drilled a two-run homer in the seventh inning, sending the Padres to their second straight victory over the Pirates. Despite the loss Pittsburgh still remains three games in front of the Mets in the East.

Freddie Patek fumbled Ivan Murrell's leadoff bounce before Spiezio connected for his 10th homer of the year off rookie right-hander Fred Cambria, spoiling his major league debut.

Pat Dobson, 10-13, allowed 12 hits but the Pirates scored only in the sixth on John Jeter's single, stolen base and Roberto Clemente's run-scoring single.

Jim Lefebvre clouted a three-run homer and Claude Osteen captured his 14th victory with relief help from Jim Brewer as the Dodgers stopped the Cubs.

Deserves Chance

He's serious and conscientious.

Turn To Page 15, Col. 4

Turn To Page 15, Col. 1



Appleton Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz, right, presents the "most valuable player" award to Ken Hottman in pre-game ceremonies Wednesday at Goodland Field. Other award winners, from left, are Ron Davini, most popular; Dennis Deck, outstanding pitcher; Gene Koon, top fireman; and Roger Reid, sportsmanship award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waterloo Pounds Out 11-0 Win

Foxes Bow, Play Home Finale Tonight

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Appleton Foxes not only met Waterloo Wednesday night, but they met their Waterloo.

The erstwhile patsies Appleton had beaten the Hawks 10 times in 12 previous starts) turned upon their tormentors and crushed the Midwest League's defending champions, 11-0.

Not only were there more than 3,300 eye witnesses to the massacre at Goodland Field, but the loss leaves the Foxes' 1970 title hopes hanging by the weakest kind of thread. Appleton, which now trails first-place Decatur by 3½ games, has only six contests remaining.

The first of the six games takes the form of Goodland Field's 1970 finale tonight. It will be a "management appreciation" night when the Foxes and Waterloo take the field at 7:30, for admission will be free to everyone.

Wednesday's festivities started out on a gala note — as

various Foxes received awards. However, the last-place Hawks cast a pall over Goodland and the Don Lieby combo — who looked for all the world as if they poured out toe-tapping music like pennant contenders — soon

Bomb Hoax Doesn't Stop Hargan, Indians From Beating Brewers

CLEVELAND (AP)—A bomb hoax failed to delay the game Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians downed the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-2, for right-hander Steve Hargan's sixth straight victory.

Hargan said that although he was struggling for the third time in the seventh inning, he wasn't bothered by a threat that a bomb had been placed in the stadium and by the policemen searching the stands.

An anonymous telephone call to the Indians' office about 35 minutes before game time stated that a bomb had been planted in Cleveland Stadium and was set to go off at 8 p.m.

Police immediately began a search and the game started on schedule at 7:45 after no bomb was found. The 6 p.m. deadline passed without incident.

The crowd remained in the stands while police searched for the bomb, although some of the fans moved to the far left and right field sections of the stadium after those sections had been searched.

Had to Check

"We were a thousand-to-one sure that it was a hoax, but we had to check it out," said Indians President Gabe Paul in commenting on the bomb report.

"I wondered if something like this might happen when I read about what happened in Minneapolis," Hargan said. "Somebody has to be mentally sick to do something like that."

"But the whole situation was well handled and it (the bomb hoax) didn't bother me."

A bomb hoax forced the evacuation of some 17,000 fans at a baseball game in Minneapolis.

base hits to all corners of the field and scored in six of the nine innings.

It would have been difficult to pick the Hawks' most valuable player last night. Pitchers Doug Bird and Wade Kleckley were prime candidates as they combined their talents for a 2-hit, 1-walk, 10-strikeout shutout.

Then there were Toby Heath and Ed Siracusa who produced three hits and three RBI apiece. And, Cal Meier was no slouch, as he went 3-for-6.

Ken Hottman received the pre-game award as the "most valuable" Fox for 1970. Other major awards went to: Ron Davini, most popular; Roger Reid, sportsmanship award; Dennis Deck, outstanding pitcher; and Eugene Koon, fireman of the year.

The big "Gasoline Alley Night" crowd raises the Foxes' record-breaking season attendance to 81,795.

Meanwhile back on the field, Davini's second-inning single was the only clean hit for Appleton last night. Bucky Dent beat out an infield hit in the sixth. The Foxes' only other base-runners were Ross Sapp, who walked in the second; and Dent, who was hit by a ninth-inning pitch.

After a scoreless first frame,

Turn To Page 14, Col. 3

3 Area Grid Teams to See Action Friday

Three Fox Cities area football teams will get an early start on the 1970 campaign Friday when they play games.

Area teams opening play are Oshkosh Lourdes, Wittenberg and Bonduel. West De Pere invades Lourdes. Wittenberg ventures to Colby, and Bonduel travels to Gillette in non-conference games.

Next weekend—Sept. 4-5—most remaining area teams are set to launch their seasons.

Midwest League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Decatur	33	22	.600	—
Quad Cities	32	23	.587	1
Wis. Rapids	31	25	.558	2½
Quincy	28	24	.538	3½
Appleton	30	25	.538	3½
Cedar Rapids	30	27	.524	4
Burlington	26	30	.464	7½
Davenport	24	31	.436	8
Clinton	24	32	.431	10
Waterloo	19	36	.345	14

Steeler Game On TV; Bleier May Play

Appleton's Rocky Bleier may see action in Friday night's televised Pittsburgh Steeler-New York Giant football game.

The NFL exhibition game will be carried by Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bleier is attempting a comeback with the Steelers after recovering from a war injury.

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Request to be Studied
Groups Seek Baseball
At AHS-E and AHS-W

Appleton school administrators were directed at the latest board of education meeting to study a request for incorporating baseball into the public school system for the 1970-71 school year.

Representatives of organizations sponsoring various baseball teams said that Appleton's high schools (East and West) are the only two in the Fox Valley Association which don't have baseball teams.

They estimated that the initial cost for establishing teams would be about \$2,000 each and that an annual operating cost would be about \$1,200 each, not including the coach's pay.

It was indicated that Appleton never had started a baseball program apparently because there weren't adequate field facilities. However, Orlyn Ziemann acting superintendent, said that no one was against starting the sport but it must be remembered that it's a nonrevenue-producing sport.

Don Hawkins, of the American Legion team, said that only one coach would be needed initially at each high school, and the initial expense would involve

uniforms. He estimated that 40 to 50 boys could participate from each high school.

Appeal Filed in
Flood's Suit
Against Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — An appeal in Curt Flood's antitrust suit against baseball has been filed with the Second Court of Appeals here. The suit was filed Monday and became available Wednesday.

Flood, who refused to report to Philadelphia after being traded by St. Louis last fall, sued in an effort to have the reserve clause system outlawed. The system binds a player to one club until he is dealt or released.

Recently, following a month long trial, Judge Irving Ben Cooper, ruled that baseball was exempt from Federal antitrust laws under United States Supreme Court decisions.

Flood's lawyers are appealing this ruling to the three-judge appeals court. The next appeal would be to the Supreme Court.

Heckl, Ferris, Strenk Win
Swim Events in World Test

TURIN, Italy (AP) — "I thought the Americans could do better," said Mirjana Segrt of Yugoslavia, who echoed the majority opinion at the Sixth World University Games.

Miss Segrt was talking about the American girls—who took second in the two women's events on opening day Wednesday.

The American men didn't do badly, though, finishing one-two in the three men's finals of this international athletic showcase.

Miss Segrt, a 1968 Olympic performer, edged Marcia McCuen of Fullerton, Calif., Junior College in the 100-meter freestyle. Miss Segrt's time was 1:00.9 to Miss McCuen's 1:01.1.

Frank Heckl, of Hollywood, Calif., the U.S. 100-meter freestyle champion, won the gold medal in his specialty with a meet record-tying 53.2. John Ferris, Sacramento, Calif., won the 100-meter butterfly in 57.5 and Andy Strenk, Long Beach, Calif., took the 1,500-meter freestyle in 16:43.1.

Miss Segrt admitted she expected a better showing by the American women.

"Everybody is surprised," she said, "but nobody is more so than me. I was hoping to get a bronze medal, but I felt in good shape and got a good start. I really thought the Americans could do better."

The other gold medal winner Wednesday was Galina Stepanova of Russia, who took the 200-meter breaststroke in a meet record 2:45.4.

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NO GOLF LEAGUES
MON.-TUES.-FRI.
Mary & Joe Nelesen

The Standings

Today's Baseball
By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	82	45	.646	
New York	71	57	.555	11 1/2
Detroit	68	60	.531	14 1/2
Boston	64	61	.512	17
Cleveland	62	65	.488	20
Washington	62	67	.472	22

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	74	51	.592	
Oakland	72	58	.554	3 1/2
Kansas City	69	60	.531	7 1/2
Milwaukee	67	63	.512	10 1/2
Chicago	48	83	.366	29

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 7, Boston 0
New York 3, Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Washington 1
California 6, Detroit 3
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2

Today's Games

Boston (Siebert 13-6) at Minnesota (East 10-9)
Milwaukee (Krauske 11-14) at Cleveland (Chance 7-8), night
Oakland (Donson 15-11), at Baltimore (Cuelter 19-7), night

Friday's Games

Washington at Kansas City, 2, two-night
Chicago, nine at Chicago, two-night
California at Cleveland, 2, two-night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, two-night
Minnesota at New York, two-night

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	45	.646	
New York	71	57	.555	11 1/2
Chicago	68	60	.531	14 1/2
St. Louis	64	61	.512	17
Philadelphia	62	65	.488	20
Montreal	62	67	.472	22

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	85	46	.649	
Los Angeles	72	58	.554	3 1/2
San Francisco	69	60	.531	7 1/2
Atlanta	67	63	.512	10 1/2
Houston	48	83	.366	29

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 8, Chicago 2
San Diego 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 7
Atlanta 9, New York 7
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Houston 5, Montreal 2

Today's Games

Houston (Dierker 11-11) at Montreal (McCann 7-8) or Wednesday 3-4, night
Atlanta (Nieko 10-15) at New York (Andrew 7-11)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-7) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 3-13), night
St. Louis (Gibson 18-5) at San Francisco (Perry 17-12)
Chicago (Pappas 7-4) at San Diego (Wotton 8-9), night

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
New York at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

Haeger Joins WISAA Staff

LA CROSSE (AP)—Ed Haeger of Milwaukee Lutheran High School has joined the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association administrative staff, the WISAA said Wednesday.

Haeger will oversee cross country, wrestling, golf and track for the WISAA, replacing Jack Nockels of LaCrosse.

Haeger will also continue in his post as athletic director and coach at Lutheran.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Hank Aaron, Braves, crashed his 35th homer—a two-run ninth-inning shot that carried Atlanta to a 9-7 victory over the New York Mets.

No-Hits Spark
LL Series Test

U.S. Teams Post
Victories Over
Foreign Opponents

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League World Series fans here are still talking about back-to-back no hitters they saw Wednesday. In each case the secret was a well-rested pitcher.

In the first game of the first-round doubleheader, Brian Paluga pitched Highland, Ind., to a 2-0 victory over a U.S. armed forces dependents' team from Wiesbaden, Germany. In the nightcap, Steve O'Neil hurled his Wayne, N.J., teammates to an easy 10-0 victory over Valley-field, Que.

Today's semi-final game will match Chinandega, Nicaragua, against Campbell, Calif., and Highland against Wayne.

Mrs. Belisle
Retains FVGC
Championship

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Cletus Belisle successfully defended her women's club championship at Fox Valley Gold Club recently by defeating 1968 champ Joanne Steiner. Women played in 36-hole competition over two days to determine the winners.

Class A championship went to Mrs. Duane Mau, a new club member, with Mrs. John Clark as runnerup. Winner in Class B was Mrs. Steve Danielson with Mrs. John Diestler, 1963 champion in that division as runnerup.

Class C title winner was Mrs. Clarence Wolf who also won the crown in 1968. Finishing second was Mrs. Ted Maas, a flight winner in 1962 and 64. Class D winner was Mrs. Ronald Versteegen with Mrs. LeRoy Finger as runnerup.

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*C means CONFIDENCE You can send your wife to T.I. to buy tires and be confident we won't try to oversell her on more tire than she needs. Just have her tell us where you go. We'll advise a tire to go with it. In short, you'll have the same confidence in the new ReliAride tires you have in the store that sells them.

The tire makes this a great tire deal. ReliAride Super. 4-ply nylon cord body. 5-rib tread design for easy steering and maneuvering. Inspected over 80 times for extra protection. 18 month protection guarantee.

2 for 21.90 700x13—plus 1.96 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
695x14—plus 1.94 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax

2 for 31.90 735x14—plus 2.04 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
775x14—plus 2.17 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
825x14—plus 2.33 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
775x15—plus 2.19 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
825x15—plus 2.36 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax

2 for 35.90 855x14—plus 2.53 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax
855x15—plus 2.57 per tire Fed. Ex. Tax

Price shown are for two black wall tubeless tires, plus Fed. Ex. Tax as shown per tire. Add just \$3 for white walls.

Size 650x13 has slightly different tread design than shown.

Treasure Island ReliAride Super is our own name and does not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

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Charge it* or use T.I.'s Time Pay Plan

ReliAride Protection Guarantee Chart

Entire Guarantee Period (Months)	100% Allowance Period (Months)	50% Allowance Period (Months)	25% Allowance Period (Months)
44	1-20	21-32	33-44
42	1-17	18-28	29-42
40	1-16	17-27	28-40
36	1-14	15-24	25-36
33	1-10	11-19	20-33
30	1-9	10-17	18-30
27	1-7	8-15	16-27
24	1-6	7-13	14-24
21	1-5	6-11	12-21
18	1-4	5-9	10-18

This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

We build into every ReliAride tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

Bengals Get Virgil Carter

Associated Press Sports
Virgil Carter, who recently shuffled off to Buffalo, has been shuffled on to Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Bengals, sorely in need of quarterback help, picked up the signal caller from the Bills for an undisclosed future draft choice Wednesday.

Carter, a Brigham Young star, played two years with the Chicago Bears before going to Buffalo during the off-season.

The Bengals, who lost No. 1 quarterback Greg Cook to injury recently, also picked up Bob Davis from the New York Giants. Davis, placed on waivers by the Giants, had been a reserve quarterback for the Houston Oilers for three years.

Carter completed 36 of 71 passes for 343 yards in a little-used role last year. In 1968, he passed for 769 yards while starting seven games.

Rookie Traded
Elsewhere in the National Football League, the Detroit Lions traded rookie guard Bob Parker to the Philadelphia Eagles for veteran receiver Chuck Hughes. Hughes, a four-year veteran, was a fourth-round draft choice of the Eagles in 1967.

The Baltimore Colts acquired running back Eugene Moore from San Francisco on waivers and announced the retirement of reserve linebacker Butch Riley.

The Minnesota Vikings cut defensive back Seth Miller, wide receiver John Spinks, kicker Les Perry and tackle Andy Kolstad.

Washington asked waivers on veterans Carl Kammerer, a defensive end, and Tom Brown, a strong safety, and named Floyd Peters as player-coach on the defensive line.

The Atlanta Falcons later claimed Kammerer.

The Dallas Cowboys traded an undisclosed draft choice to the New Orleans Saints for veteran safety Bobby Thompson.

On Injured List
Boston placed two players on the injured waiver list—quarterback Aaron Marsh and Ed Toner, a defensive tackle.

Receiver Willie Richardson returned to the Pittsburgh Steelers camp after three days' absence because of a contract hassle.

Coach Chuck Noll spoke with Richardson by phone in Baltimore and suggested he try to solve the problem in camp, a Steelers spokesman said.

Richardson, obtained by the Steelers from the Colts last week, had left the Latrobe, Pa. site over the weekend when he asked to have his contract renegotiated and the club refused.

Seven players with the flu missed their second straight day of practice at the San Francisco 49ers' camp. Coach Dick

McLain Irate After 5th Loss, Reopens Feud With Freehan

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain apparently finds it difficult to cope with defeat.

That became quite evident Wednesday night after the Detroit Tiger pitcher suffered his fifth loss in eight decisions as the California Angels beat him 6-3.

It is no secret that McLain hasn't been on the best of terms with Catcher Bill Freehan since Freehan's book "Behind the Mask" made public criticisms of Tiger management's handling of the often cocky pitcher.

But all the controversy that surrounded the book seemed to be hashed over while McLain was under three-month suspension. However, it seems now it's really not water over the dam.

"How do you feel you were pitching? Did you tire early?" McLain was casually asked by a reporter as he walked from the Tiger clubhouse.

Wrote Book
"Don't ask me. Go ask my catcher Bill Freehan. He's the one who wrote the damn book," he snapped back.

"Go listen to what he says, not to what I say, and then write anything you want," he added bitterly. "That's what you guys do anyway."

Freehan has consistently refused to get into a running criticism and considers the incident a closed book.

It's quite possible McLain isn't actually newly upset at Freehan but that the loss served to bring the skeleton back out of the closet for a moment.

The 26-year-old righthanded pitcher gave up two homers in eight innings of Wednesday's loss, bringing to 19 the number

of gopher balls McLain has given up in 14 starts. That is far ahead of his 1968 pace in which he set a club record by giving up 42 home runs to top the American League.

McLain was suspended April 1 through June 30 by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for his association with gamblers in 1967.

Randerson Fires Westhaven Ace

OSHKOSH — Gene Randerson, route 5, Appleton, fired a hole-in-one while competing in the Home Mutual Golf Jam-boree at the Westhaven Golf Club here Saturday.

Randerson slammed his 4-iron shot into the cup on the par 3, 168-yard No. 8 hole. John Gaulke, Dale Lamina and Dave Wilz were witnesses to the feat.

Redskins Put Tom Brown On Waivers

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Tom Brown, a former Green Bay Packers, was placed on waivers by the Washington Redskins Wednesday.

Brown is a seven-year National Football League veteran from the University of Maryland. He was a regular strong safety for the Packers until he joined the Redskins two years ago in the first trade made by Vince Lombardi after he left Green Bay to take over as head coach and vice president of the Redskins.

Brown joined the Packers in 1964 and made a game-saving interception against the Dallas Cowboys in the 1966 NFL title game.

Salaries in NBA Get 'Ridiculous' Says Jerry West

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Jerry West said Wednesday the salaries being paid to players in the National Basketball Association were "getting ridiculous."

Returning to his native state on a promotional tour for his new book, Mr. Clutch, the superstar for the Los Angeles Lakers said:

"The contracts being signed by some players are incredible. It's getting so teams can't make money."

West, a former All-American at West Virginia University, said he could foresee the day when \$200,000 contracts would be commonplace.

Jerry Smith Second Roger Regeith Victor In Seymour Feature

SEYMOUR — Appleton's Roger Regeith outdistanced Medina's Jerry Smith for feature race honors at the stock car races here Wednesday night as 2,810 fans looked on.

Regeith had finished third in the fourth heat earlier, while Smith turned in the best time in the trials (26.27 seconds). Smith also totaled the most points among the drivers for the evening.

Third place in the feature went to Oshkosh's Bob Kleinschmidt, followed by Jim Jahnke, Green Bay; Wilmer Shoppenhurst, Berlin; and Doug Larson, Green Bay.

Shawano's Dean Moesch prevailed in the semi-feature, as De Pere's Earl Schmude took runnerup and Oneida's Steve Johnson garnered third. Follow-

ing were Kaukauna's Rudy Huettl, Seymour's Carl Prielip, and Pulaski's Ben Banaszynski. Heat winners included Norb Travenek, Clintonville; Dean Moesch, Shawano; Prielip; and J.J. Smith, Appleton.

Seconds went to Roy Powless, Green Bay; Bob Marquis, De Pere; Willard Radandt, Shawano; and John Kennedy, Villa Park, Ill.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING—Bert Blyleven, Twins, blanked Boston 7-0 on a four-hitter, striking out eight, for his first major league shut-out.

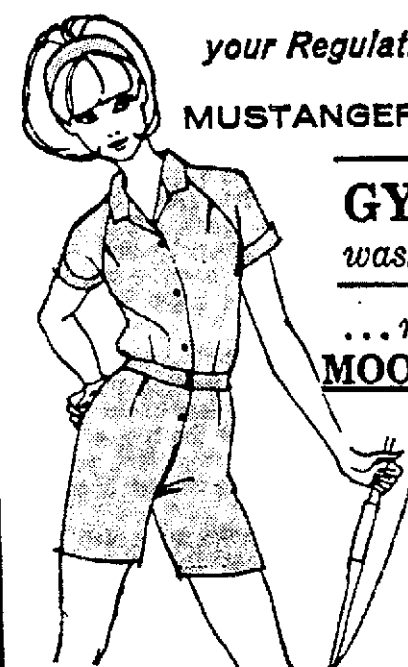
Niemann Obtained By the Floridians

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rich Niemann, a 7-foot-1 center, was obtained by the Floridians Wednesday and outside shooter George Lehmann was shipped to the Carolina Cougars in an American Basketball Association trade.

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Commemorative Model 30-30
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- Browning Trap 12 32" F & IMP. MOD \$475.00
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- Daily Skeet 12 26" S & S \$275.00
- Daily Magnum 12 30" F & F \$279.50
- Winchester 101 12 28" M & F \$245.00
- Daily Trap 12 30" M & F \$269.50

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3-6X Var. Scope

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COLT FRONTIER

SCOUT .22

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COLT FRONTIER

SCOUT .22

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Orioles Belt Fading A's, 5-1

'Catfish' Stung by Buford's Bat Again

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tangling with Don Buford at 60 feet, six inches isn't Jim Hunter's idea of nocturnal bliss—especially on an August night in Baltimore.

Buford cuffed Hunter for a two-run homer Wednesday night, propelling the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the fading Oakland A's.

It was the Baltimore mini-sluggers' 13th base hit in 21 at-bats against the Catfish over the past two years. And it was the Oakland right-hander's ninth loss in as many August decisions in those two seasons.

Elsewhere, a bomb scare in Cleveland failed to rattle Steve Hargan, who pitched the Indians to a 7-2 victory over Milwaukee; Minnesota blanked Boston 7-0 on rookie Bert Blyleven's four-hitter; the New York Yankees topped Kansas City 3-0 behind Stan Bahnsen; California beat Detroit 6-3 and the Chicago White Sox downed Washington 3-1.

14th Homer
Buford's 14th homer of the season, a third-inning shot over the right center field fence, gave Jim Palmer all the impetus he needed to gain his 18th victory. Buford also singled off reliever Bob Locker in the seventh and boosted his season batting average to .275. His two-year mark against Hunter is .619.

Palmer, who has lost seven, scattered six hits, including a homer by Felipe Alou in the fourth, as the Orioles breezed to

their ninth win in 10 games.

Hunter, 15-12, has lost four in a row while the A's have dropped five straight and nine of their last 10 starts.

End Tailspin
Blyleven hurled the Twins out of a three-game tailspin by taming the Red Sox for his first major league shutout. Cesar Tovar drove in three runs with a single

and double off Ray Culp, a long-time Minnesota nemesis, as the Twins protected their 3½-game West Division lead over second-place California.

Bahnsen stopped Kansas City on five hits and the Yankees jumped on Wally Bunker for three first inning runs to hand the winless right-hander his eighth loss.

Mets on Slide

Aaron Likes Situation In 9th; Gentry Sorry After Winning Blast

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron still remembers the first major league home run he ever hit. It's the last one he tagged that sticks in the minds of the New York Mets.

Aaron jolted his 35th of the season and 589th of his fabulous career with a man on in the ninth inning Wednesday night, pulling Atlanta from behind as the Braves knocked off the Mets 9-7.

by Bob Tillman, Clete Boyer and Orlando Cepeda were used to catch up. Three hits apiece by Cleon Jones, Ken Boswell and Art Shamsky and two-run homers by Shamsky and Wayne Garrett had built New York's early lead.

It was another tough loss to swallow for Hodges, whose club has dropped four of the last five—all of them the type of games New York won last year en route to the world championship.

It was the third straight loss for the Mets, struggling to hang on in the National League East race. They are 66-61 in second place, still three games behind, and beginning to wonder whether a .500 record might be good enough to make it into the playoffs.

New York built an early 7-1 lead and Jerry Koosman was coasting going into the seventh inning. But the Braves chipped away for two in that inning, knocking Koosman out and got three more in the next frame and trailed by only one run going into the ninth.

"They're the same club," said Aaron, "but the same things aren't happening for them."

Despite the slump, Hodges remains optimistic. "You can't go back," the manager said. "You've got to go forwards, not backwards."

Aaron's first homer? "Sure I remember it," the slugger smiled, pleased at the memory. "It was off Vic Raschi," who it might be added, was a fast-balling right-hander, just like Gary Gentry.

Gil Garrido opened with a single and was sacrificed to second, bringing up Aaron. Manager Gil Hodges, searching frantically for someone to come out of the bullpen and do a decent job, tried fire-balling Gary Gentry, ordinarily a starter.

Likes Situation
"I like that situation," said Aaron. "Me against him with the whole game hanging on it."

"I asked Gil what he wanted to do," said Gentry, "and he said, 'the situation is man on second and we need two outs,' that's all."

"You've got to go with your best pitch," Gentry said.

Elinor Kaine's Column to Appear in P-C for Third Year

Elinor Kaine, who got the jump on the "women's liberation" movement several years ago in the sports-writing field, is back for another season of



"Football and the Single Girl." Elinor's syndicated pro football column will appear in the Post-Crescent for the third year—starting Friday.

She fought her way into the press box and now covers pro football better than most men dare believe.

How does an attractive girl become an expert on football? By going out with boys, says Elinor.

"Football is the one sport that a girl never plays and so seldom knows anything about," she explains. "However, I always seemed to go out with guys who knew a lot about it, and I guess I was a good listener."

A typical working weekend finds Elinor at home sprawled before two television sets tuned to separate game-carrying channels. At the same time, a transistor radio plugged into her ear beams yet another grid classic.

"I've always been interested

in athletics," she says. "From grammar school on up, I used to play all sports...baseball, basketball, tennis. In college, I won an intramural golf tournament. Even today, friends and I get together occasionally to play touch football in Central Park."

The sport on which Elinor was weaned, however, is horse racing. "All of my family is 100 per cent interested in it," she says. Her parents, grandparents, and an uncle as well, dabbled in raising horses.

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Foxes Play Final Home Game Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

the Hawks got the only run they really needed in the second. Tom Combs, who beat out a hit to deep short, scored on the first of Heath's two triples.

Heath's second 3-bagger accounted for two of the four runs scored by Waterloo in the third. Rich Gossage replaced starter and loser Len Massaro in the third and allowed nine hits before stepping aside for Charlie Cromer in the seventh.

Bird, the Waterloo ace, picked up his 10th win.

Waterloo 11 AB R H RBI
Meier 3b 4 1 3 0
Stankys rf 6 3 2 1
Phillips 2b 4 2 1 0
Combs 1b 4 0 0 0
Sircusa lf 4 1 0 0
Thompson if 4 1 0 0
Heath 1b 4 1 3 3
Bird 2b 3 1 1 1
Kieckhefer ss 3 1 0 2
Baird p 1 0 0 0
Totals 44 11 17 10

Fights
By The Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Quincy Daniels, 14½, San Diego, outpointed Fred Mills, 14½, McAlester, Okla., 10.

Flight to California Set

Jack's Tunes Up With Split

KAUKAUNA — About 1,500 fans turned out to watch the state champion Jack's Rose Hill Bar softball team split a fund-raising exhibition doubleheader at Bayoregon Field Wednesday night.

Jack's won the first game with Joyce & Tugger's 16-inch softball team, 4-1, but then dropped a 1-0 verdict to the Kimberly Classic League All-Stars in the nightcap.

The two contests served as tuneups for Jack's, which makes its appearance in the International Softball Congress World Tournament at Kerman, Calif., Saturday night.

The Rose Hill squad, 15 players strong along with wives of the players, will fly to the California tournament site in

stead of traversing the distance by bus as had been originally planned. A team spokesman explained that many of the

Jurnee, 66, Hits Golf Village Ave

Appleton's Les Jurnee, 66, scored a hole-in-1 at Golf Village Tuesday.

He used a driver to ace the 130-yard sixth hole. Other members of his threesome were 71-year-old Harry Dietz and 69-year-old George Weber.

Another Golf Village ace was recorded a week ago when the Chuck Lukas holed out on the 90-yard eighth hole.

players were unable to take off from work for the extra time needed for a bus trip.

Bus to Milwaukee

Jack's will leave by bus for Milwaukee at 6 a.m. Saturday. The Tommy's Angels team bus from Oshkosh will provide the transportation.

The team will then take off at 9:50 a.m. for a flight to San Francisco, and later fly on to Fresno—about 12 miles from Kerman. Rose Hill will stay at the Hacienda Motel in Fresno.

Jack's will see its first action against the winner of the Fresno-Reno, Nev., contest at 8 p.m. (PDT) Saturday. If Rose Hill triumphs, it will play again next Wednesday.

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Class B League 2nd Half Championship

Shamrock Bar	0 0 0 2 4 0-6
Avenue Bar	1 0 0 4 7 0-13

WP—Quinn Vanden Heuvel, LP—Mike Allgeyer, HR—Allgeyer, TH. Allgeyer 3 x 4 (AB).

Class A League	
Athletic Club	0 0 1 6 3 1-11
Badger Northland	1 0 4 5 0 0-10

WP—Carl Heack, LP—Bob LaPlante, HR—Bill Koenert (BN), TH. Bill Weyenberg 2 x 3, Jeff School 2 x 3 (AC), Doug Welch 2 x 2 (BN).

Women's League

Ranch Bar	3 1 2 0 0 1-8
Log Cabin	1 0 0 0 3 0-5

WP—Sus Mueller, LP—Carolyn Johnson, HR—Gail School, Marlene Koehler 2 x 4 (LC), Lynn Pleshek 3 x 3 (CB), Lynn Pleshek 2 (RB), TH. Sue (AB).

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For the Edwardian, the double-breasted six button shaped suit with flared trousers, of course.

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Merritt Gains 20th Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

who trail the Pirates by 4½ games. John Callison had a two-run homer for Chicago.

Dennis Menke drilled a three-run homer in the ninth inning, helping the Astros to their triumph. Cesar Cedeño added a homer in the ninth for Houston. Jim Gosger had put Montreal ahead 3-1 in the eighth with a three-run shot.

Jim Ray Hart greeted reliever Frank Linzy with a run-scoring single that gave the Giants their victory over the Cards. Lou Brock, who stole three bases, slugged a homer for the Cards while Willie Mays had a two-run shot and Willie McCovey ripped his 33rd of the year.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	5	0	0	0	Willis ss	5	1	3	0
Beckert 2b	5	1	0	0	Russell cf	5	0	0	0
BWWilliams lf	5	1	0	0	Sudakis lf	4	1	1	1
Hickman 1b	3	1	0	0	Joshua lf	0	0	0	0
Hundley c	4	0	1	0	WParlier 2b	5	0	1	0
Pepitone 3b	4	1	2	0	Kosco rf	4	1	2	0
Popovich 2b	3	1	0	0	Crawford rf	0	0	0	0
Callison rf	4	1	2	0	Lebevre 2b	4	1	1	0
Holtzman p	2	0	0	0	Grbkwitz 2b	2	1	0	0
Sanford p	1	0	1	0	Torborg c	4	0	1	0
Spangler p	0	0	0	0	Osten p	0	0	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0	Brewer p	1	0	0	0
Regan p	0	0	0	0					
Bench ph	1	0	0	0					

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Garrido 2b	5	1	0	0	Agee rf	5	1	1	0
OBrown cf	3	1	0	0	Garrett 2b	5	1	1	0
HAaron rf	3	2	2	0	CJones cf	5	2	3	0
Carpenter 1b	4	1	0	0	Starnes lf	5	1	1	0
Carly lf	0	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0
Clayton p	0	0	0	0	Cindon 1b	5	0	0	0
Cumby 2b	5	1	0	0	Boyer 2b	5	1	2	0
Tillman c	3	2	1	0	Harrison ss	4	1	2	0
SJackson ss	4	0	1	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Read p	1	0	0	0	Kondr p	0	0	0	0
Navarro 1b	1	0	0	0	Frissella p	0	0	0	0
Cardwell p	1	0	0	0	Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
McQueen p	0	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0					

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	5	0	0	0	Arcie ss	4	0	0	0
AAhou c	1	0	1	0	Campbell 2b	4	0	1	0
Jeter cf	3	1	1	0	OBrown rf	4	0	1	0
Clemente lf	5	0	3	0	Ferrara lf	3	0	1	0
Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0	Sheld 1b	3	0	0	0
AQuiver lf	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	3	0	0	0
Sanguin c	4	0	1	0	Murrell cf	3	1	0	0
Heiner 2b	3	0	0	0	Splido 2b	3	0	0	0
Matroski 2b	4	0	0	0	Cannizzo c	3	0	1	0
Cash p	3	0	0	0	Dobson p	3	0	0	0
Cambria p	3	1	0	0	Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Lamb p	0	0	0	0					
Pagan ph	1	0	0	0					

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Garrido 2b	5	1	0	0	Agee rf	5	1	1	0
OBrown cf	3	1	0	0	Garrett 2b	5	1	1	0
HAaron rf	3	2	2	0	CJones cf	5	2	3	0
Carpenter 1b	4	1	0	0	Starnes lf	5	1	1	0
Carly lf	0	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0
Clayton p	0	0	0	0	Cindon 1b	5	0	0	0
Cumby 2b	5	1	0	0	Boyer 2b	5	1	2	0
Tillman c	3	2	1	0	Harrison ss	4	1	2	0
SJackson ss	4	0	1	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Read p	1	0	0	0	Kondr p	0	0	0	0
Navarro 1b	1	0	0	0	Frissella p	0	0	0	0
Cardwell p	1	0	0	0	Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
McQueen p	0	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0					

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	5	0	0	0	Arcie ss	4	0	0	0
AAhou c	1	0	1	0	Campbell 2b	4	0	1	0
Jeter cf	3	1	1	0	OBrown rf	4	0	1	0
Clemente lf	5	0	3	0	Ferrara lf	3	0	1	0
Stargell 1b	4	0	0	0	Sheld 1b	3	0	0	0
AQuiver lf	4	0	1	0	Colbert 1b	3	0	0	0
Sanguin c	4	0	1	0	Murrell cf	3	1	0	0
Heiner 2b	3	0	0	0	Splido 2b	3	0	0	0
Matroski 2b	4	0	0	0	Cannizzo c	3	0	1	0
Cash p	3	0	0	0	Dobson p	3	0	0	0
Cambria p	3	1	0	0	Dukes p	0	0	0	0
Lamb p	0	0	0	0					
Pagan ph	1	0	0	0					

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Garrido 2b	5	1	0	0	Agee rf	5	1	1	0
OBrown cf	3	1	0	0	Garrett 2b	5	1	1	0
HAaron rf	3	2	2	0	CJones cf	5	2	3	0
Carpenter 1b	4	1	0	0	Starnes lf	5	1	1	0
Carly lf	0	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0
Clayton p	0	0	0	0	Cindon 1b	5	0	0	0
Cumby 2b	5	1	0	0	Boyer 2b	5	1	2	0
Tillman c	3	2	1	0	Harrison ss	4	1	2	0
SJackson ss	4	0	1	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Read p	1	0	0	0	Kondr p	0	0	0	0
Navarro 1b	1	0	0	0	Frissella p	0	0	0	0
Cardwell p	1	0	0	0	Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
McQueen p	0	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Priddy p	0	0	0	0					



One of the Largest Coho Salmon reported taken by a Fox Cities angler was this 10-pound, 14-ounce fish caught by W. A. Stark, 1705 N. Charlotte St. Stark was trolling out of Two Rivers and caught the salmon on a jointed plug. It was 29 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Davis Cup Team To Battle Germans

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The defending champion American Davis Cup team put in its last day of hard work Wednesday in preparation for the cup finals this weekend against West Germany, and coach Dennis Ralston said his men were ready.

Ralston, who helped bring the cup back to the United States from Australia in 1963, would not say which of the team members would be handling the singles competition, because he said "there's no point in giving the opponents a chance to prepare." He said any of the players could do it.

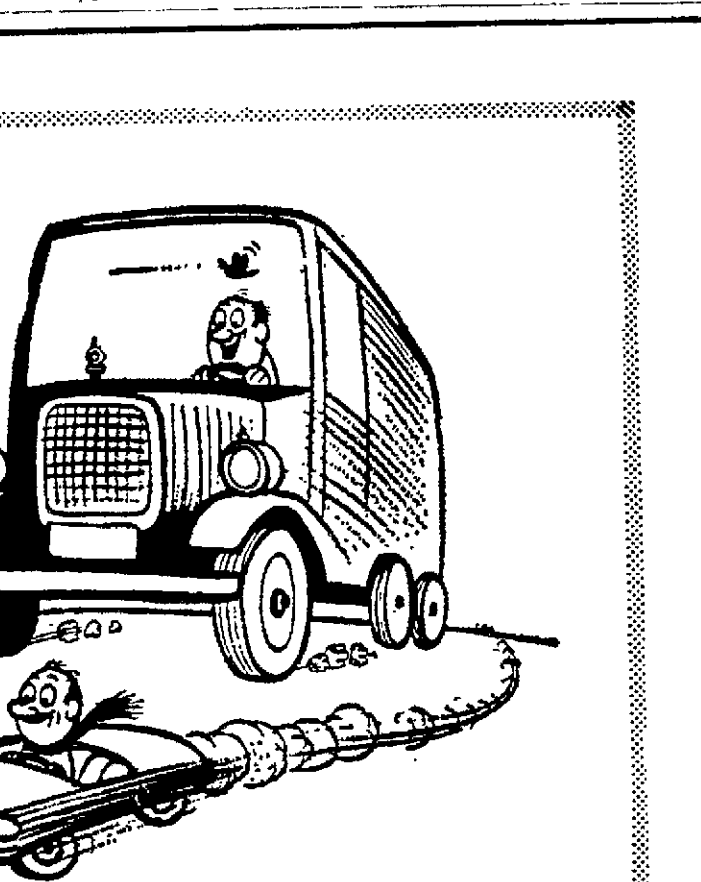
Christian Kuhnke and Wilhelm Bungert are expected to be the only Germans facing the American foursome of Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

"I don't know of any advan-

Race Driver Killed

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A California racing driver was killed Wednesday when he crashed at 325 miles an hour while attempting to break a land speed record on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Noel Black, 34, of Sacramento, died in a Salt Lake City hospital about five hours after his streamliner went out of control and flipped end over end.



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New Defensive Backs Impress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tious and a hard worker," Bengtson noted. "He deserves a real good shot. And we're going to try and give it to him Sunday in Oakland."

Flashing a wide toothy smile at the prospect of extensive action, Hunt declared, "I'm ready."

Hunt, who also has worked considerably at safety, added, "I sure would love to get in there at safety. . . and I might get a shot there Sunday because Willie Wood's arm has been bothering him a little."

"But I'll take any of them," he grinned. "It's just that safety is something I've played and I feel more comfortable there."

Still Learning

Hunt, who made only a couple of appearances against the Bears and Cowboys since his debut against the Giants, confessed, "I feel I'm still learning."

"I honestly feel that I am getting better."

Wood, the Packers' acting defensive captain and perennial all-pro, is lavish in his appraisal of the youthful threesome.

"Not only do they have natural ability," said Willie, "but they're pretty knowledgeable about the game, which is pretty unusual for players coming directly out of college ball, where they play zone defense."

"Usually it takes a year or so to learn a man to man defense when they come to the pros. And it generally takes three years to learn the philosophy of our defense. You may know it, but you don't know what it's for. Some still haven't learned it after four or five years."

Lack Experience

"These guys are away ahead of the game," Willie asserted. "They do a great job of man to man coverage. The only thing they are lacking is experience. There is no question in my mind they are very capable of playing in this caliber of football."

PACKER PATTERN — Travis Williams may be ready for the Raiders, after all. The Road Runner, who 24 hours earlier appeared resigned to sitting out Sunday's game because of a groin infection, was running freely in Wednesday's practice.

Travis, understandably concerned about the possibility of losing his starting assignment, explained "I had a new pain yesterday and it scared me. But I felt good today — real good."

The medical reports on defensive back Gordon Rule were not that encouraging, however. Rule, who suffered a knee injury in Saturday night's 35-34 victory in Dallas, and Dave Bradley, whose recovery from a shoulder separation has been slow, are expected to view Sunday's nationally televised contest from the bench.

The Packers donned full pads

for Wednesday's workout, highlighted by a controlled scrimmage, spiced by some pinpoint passing from the arms of Bart Starr, Don Horn and Frank Patrick.

A potential combination of the future was spectacularly exhibited at one point when Patrick unloaded a prodigious bomb to fellow rookie Rich McGeorge for a "touchdown" against the anticipated Oakland defense.

Linebacker Dave Robinson utilized bleacherites early in the session when he shattered the one-man tackling dummy, property of the Stanford University athletic department.

Robinson snapped the dummy off at its base, to the patent delight of the spectators and the awe of the Stanford Indians, practicing a few yards away.

Another light moment occurred when mountainous Bob Brown, invariably a dead last, paced the linemen home in the final of a series of five sprints which capped practice.

"We got it on film," Assistant Coach Bob Schnelker quipped as Brown finished, "so we can prove."

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"We got it on film," Assistant Coach Bob Schnelker quipped as Brown finished, "so we can prove."

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Ladies' Bowling Nights: Tuesday.

Couples League Bowling Nights: Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Harry P. (Greta) Ballard
2407 N. Ballard Rd.
Age 84, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after a lingering illness. She was born July 13, 1886 in Appleton and lived in this vicinity all of her lifetime. Mrs. Ballard was a charter member of First English Lutheran Church and was also active in Women's church activities. Survivors are her husband, Harry P.; one daughter, Mrs. Al (Lois) Litscher, Appleton; two sons, Paul and Don, both of Appleton; 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at First English Lutheran Church with the Rev. Leonard Ziemer, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Tretlin Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 9:30 Saturday at the church. A memorial has been established for the Bethany Lutheran Home, Waupaca.

Norman A. Dittmar
Rt. 4, Appleton
Age 62, passed away Wednesday afternoon following a short illness. He was born May 12, 1908 in the Town of Franklin. He was general supervisor of the black top division of the John F. Bloomer Co. and until his death owned and operated "Bea's Beauty Salon", Appleton. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, the Elk's Club of Appleton, and the Ridgeway Country Club. Survivors are his wife, Verna Bea Bingham Dittmar; two daughters, Miss Suzanne Dittmar, at home; Mrs. John (Lorene) Bergman, Worthington, Ohio; one brother, Louis W., Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred (Esther) Karsten, Milwaukee; Mrs. Frank (Vera) Steinke, Appleton; 3 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Julius (Caroline) Blank
1011 Hewitt St., Neenah
Age 70, passed away Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Fred Christian
Tucson, Arizona
Age 66, passed away Wednesday

Oshkosh Site For National Scow Regatta
OSHKOSH — The 1970 inaugural National Class A Scow Regatta will be held here over the weekend.

The first race takes place Friday at 2 p.m. when the scows will battle for the Sensenbrenner trophy. In case the race is postponed, it will be run at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday's race beings at 2:30 p.m. in the run for the historic Felker Cup. Time limit for the race is sunset.

The third race in the series is slated for Sunday at 10 a.m. in quest of the Sawyer Trophy.

The first place yacht in the final standings will be awarded the John D. Buckstaff Memorial Trophy. There will also be trophies for the second and third place boats.

Ken Venturi Has Surgery on Hand
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Professional golfer Ken Venturi was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Akron City Hospital, where he underwent surgery Tuesday on his right hand and wrist.

The hospital said doctors who performed the operation were "optimistic" about its outcome. Spokesmen said the operation was to remove pressure from a nerve in Venturi's hand and wrist.

Mrs. Gordon Larsen
(Inez M. Fritz)
1609 N. Division St.
Age 67, passed away at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday evening following a short illness. She was born January 22, 1903 in Collins, Wisconsin, and had been an Appleton resident for over 50 years. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church and a member of the Women of the Church, the Eastern Star and a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and E.M.B.A. Auxiliary of which she was a past president. Survivors are one son, Sheldon G. Town of Menasha; two grandsons, Charles and Mike Larsen and one granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Garfigan; one great-grandson, Michael Garrigan. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 5 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday until the hour of service.

Edwin H. Matzdorf
112 Abby Avenue, Menasha
Age 73, passed away Wednesday noon. He was born July 18, 1897 in Plymouth, Wisconsin. He had resided in the Twin Cities for the past 30 years. He was employed by the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad for 49 years and retired in 1967. He was a member of the Faith United Methodist Church, Neenah and a member of the Brotherhood of Non-operating Railroad Employees. Survivors include his wife, Irene, one daughter, Mrs. Matt (Beverly) Becher, Menasha; one sister, Miss Florence Matzdorf, Plymouth; 9 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Vilhauer officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Eva Ruwaldt
St. Joseph Residence, New London
Age 78, passed away in New London unexpectedly, Wednesday. She was born September

at Nadeau, Michigan. He was born September 14, 1903 in Nathan, Michigan. He was a member of the Baptist Church, Tucson, the Elks Club and the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Her- man (Lois) Lincoln, Everett, Washington; three sons, Cleve, Menasha, Roger, New York, Alfred, Tucson, Arizona; five brothers, two sisters, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. His wife, Grace, preceded him in death in 1965. Funeral services are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Eva Ruwaldt
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Obituaries

23, 1891 in Oconto County. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. She is survived by one son, Walter, New London; two daughters, Mrs. Carlton (Marion) Schneider, Appleton; Merlyn (Mildred) Mory, Black Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Louise Lang, Appleton; Mrs. Charles Staidl, Mrs. Allen Scheffen and Mrs. Mildred Draeger all of Oconto; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London with the Rev. Frederick Heide- mann, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday until the hour of the service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Call 734-4201.
E SUMMER - Bedroom with
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Call 734-4201.
lovely river view, small garage.
734-1144.
MENASHA - Sleeping rooms. 10
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ONEIDA ST. N. Sleeping room
for gentlemen. No phone. Call
734-4671 for 3:30 p.m.
ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN
734-3757
Room For Employed Gentleman
NEAR COLLEGE AVE. 733-4766
ROOM FOR GIRL to share kitchen
& living room. No parking.
\$10 a week. 739-4912.
SQUID IN ROOM - 700 E. Rooms also
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able. Hwy 47 at 41 734-5758
1003 N. DREW ST.
Room for working man
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APPLETON - Sixth St. Deluxe new
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APPLETON - 1 bedroom, upper,
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ATLANTIC W - furnished apt. for
2 girls to share with 1 other girl.
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CLOSE - IN - Single girls for
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bedrooms Ph 733-5801.
COLLEGE AVE - Across from
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BOOKS WANTED. Textbooks for
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26" SCHWINN BIKE - Good condi-
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16 HARBOY BOY SKIS - All
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Call 733-1896.
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14 lb. 15 lb. 16 lb. 17 lb. 18 lb.
Call 734-4323.
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The UW Bombing

The character of the assassin or assassins who planted the bomb in the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus is delineated by the anonymous telephone call to police minutes before the blast: "Hey, pig, there's a bomb in the Math Research Center on the university campus. Clear the building."

Reference to the police as pigs clearly marks the caller as an anarchist rather than an activist. But what is really terrifying is the clear-cut attempt to entice police to the building at the time the bomb was set to explode.

The death of the research assistant who was working in the building in the early morning hours probably was unintentional, which makes it all the more tragic. He was an innocent victim of the twisted mind of the perpetrators. The police were the real target.

These animal acts of violence frustrate all of us because they are so difficult to prevent or prosecute. Bombings are the current weapon of the extremists who seek to destroy this nation and its institutions. It is relatively easy to transport a bomb in a van or car in the dark of night, place it near or in a building like the Math Research Center, and disappear long before the bomb goes off. A considerable increase in security forces guarding probable targets of the terrorists seems like the only practical countermeasure.

The likelihood is that this kind of attack on the University and other similar institutions will intensify. A federally directed and organized campaign to identify these anarchist-terrorist gangsters, institute continual surveillance and press prosecutions is called for, similar to the campaign against the Mafia.



"I'd heard that morale was HIGH here in Vietnam, but....!"

A Word Edgewise

Pentagon's Civilian Leaders Originated Vietnam Strategy

BY JOHN P. ROCHE
REFORMING THE PENTAGON (II)

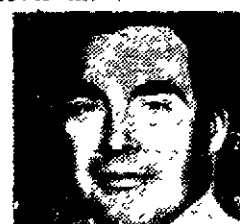
The Blue Ribbon Defense Panel, which reported to the President on July 1 and recommended wide-ranging reforms in the Department of Defense, had a secret mission, too. Perhaps secret is not the word, but implicit in its obligations was the task of suggesting Pentagon reforms that would prevent another Vietnam.

This is not a simple matter of civilian-military relationships. Indeed, when the inside history of our efforts in Southeast Asia finally breaks loose from all classification restrictions, I suspect the military will come out ahead of the civilians. Ironically, this was usually for the wrong reasons — a constant joker in the political deck.

Take the whole Green Berets mystique as an example. The Special Forces were originally developed to operate behind the lines in Europe in the event of a Soviet invasion. Their task was not to organize "the hearts and minds of the peasants," but to engage in sabotage, disrupt communications, and generally raise hell in Eastern Europe. A large number were in fact refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

Drop Special Forces
Confronted by profound military reluctance to get involved in a "land war in Asia," Secretary McNamara and his good friend, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, went in search of a short cut. The assembly line set to work on a small car and out came "Counter-Insurgency." With deceptive simplicity, the theologians of this dogma took Communist insurgency theory and stood it on its head. The

net result was that Special Forces (with no Asian background or language skills) were dropped all over Laos and the uplands of South Vietnam. Their task: to inspire 100 Nungs, who would mobilize 1000 Meos, who would be the matrix of 10,000 Lao... Now the military has a long and deep-seated prejudice against "elite" units, though it is sometimes difficult to discover the exact rationale.



Roche

Partly it is simply bureaucratic imperialism. It is hard enough to deal with the Marines without having a gang of comic strip characters roaming around the turf.

Partly it is highly justified distrust of the kind of people who get mixed up in such outfits. Out military professionals, by and large, see no glamour in war and despise the strange types that glorify in violence, and I heard several high-ranking army officers in Vietnam refer to the Special Forces as the "SS".

But above all, the veterans of World War II and Korea who dominate the military hierarchy had no faith in romantic short cuts. Those who served in Europe recalled that, despite all the fancy operations of the Office of Strategic Services and the British Special Operations Executive, the French Resistance blossomed in the wake of Allied armies. The Nazis had France and the rest of occupied Europe well "pacified" until the Allies

were in a position to guarantee security.

Sought Ground Security
While they naturally overstated their case, and had selfish, bureaucratic motives for advancing it, the military consensus in the early 1960s was that pacification in Vietnam would be a by-product of ground security; i.e., either the South Vietnamese Army or somebody else's would have to insure the population against savage Communist reprisals. They saw no short cuts; the small car had no future. And they did not want to drive the big car.

They were proved right, but the logic of their argument did not impress President Kennedy, his brother or Secretary McNamara — the military were such a bunch of bureaucratic mossbacks, always automatically opposed to creative innovation. So off we went on the Special Forces kick, which in the long run led to a complete reversal of the original mission of these units. Instead of prowling around the enemy rear, the Green Berets sat on fortified mountaintops and collected enemy artillery fire — a function that could easily have been handled by, say, the Massachusetts National Guard.

There were those who argued the folly of counter-insurgency in dealing with a well-mounted attack from North Vietnam. Many were military, but there were some civilian voices both inside and outside the government. Nevertheless the decision was made and McNamara's Pentagon was virtually immune to competitive criticism. In a final column I shall examine the dangers of such a civilian monopoly — and possible remedies.
(King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

UW Budget Shows Failure to Note Political Reality

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — If the University of Wisconsin's administration is within a reasonable approximation of the truth when it calls the proposed 21 per cent boost in its operating budget for the next two years an "austerity"

dissenter to the big budget increase proposal finally approved by the UW board was Charles Gelatt of La Crosse, its senior member.

Regarded as Liberal
The theme of the commentaries was that Gelatt was regarded as the liberal or the moderate on the board—as distinguished from conservative—and that it was surprising to have him oppose what he had been assured was an "austere" spending program cut to the pattern impending fiscal difficulties of the state required.

It is the fashion of some of the liberals of the press to fasten labels arbitrarily upon public men, and then to lament that they are betraying, or at the least, reversing their supposed beliefs.

A more credible explanation is that Mr. Gelatt in his advocacy of a smaller ratio of budget expansion was the hardheaded realist among the board members who recognized the distinct possibility that the university's budget proposal may be modified radically by the next legislature. He was proposing a compromise that might be attainable.

Troubles Lie Ahead
There is no intention here to make a judgment of the validity of the universities' appropriation aspirations in an ideal time in an ideal world. This reporter is not a budget analyst, but believes he is a reasonably diligent student of practical politics.

The problem would be severe enough on its face — given the inevitability of taxing troubles in the next legislature, the reluctance of legislators of any persuasion to put their names on roll calls recording heavy new tax levies, and the near-certainty that the slowdown in the economy will make budget balancing even more painful and difficult than anyone could have guessed as recently as six months ago.

But there is another potent factor involved, and it is not by any means certain that the higher education authorities recognize it. Every politician I have seen recently has reported the unfavorable reaction of his constituents — ranging from disillusionment to active hostility — inspired by campus disruptions of the last two years that will be avoided this fall through nothing less than a miracle.



Wyngaard

and "bare bones" budget, the men of academe are even more isolated from the political realities than is commonly supposed to be the penalty of their trade.

The state university regents at about the same time that the UW men were deluding themselves adopted a budget proposal calling for virtually the same ratio of increase in spending authority. But they refrained from indulging in self-pitying comments, as far as the news dispatches showed and the politicians and their constituents therefore know.

It is unfortunate, perhaps even inevitable, that such budget proposals are developed in a misleading and insulated atmosphere.

Convinced of Austerity
The higher education administrators are so far removed from the political climate that it is perfectly possible that they are genuinely convinced that such continuing budget inflation represents "austerity."

What is surprising, nevertheless, is that their conviction in the isolation of their ivory towers is so quickly transmitted to the members of the boards of regents. All of these men come from the outside world and are direct representatives of the lay community. Some of them are so new to their jobs that it might be supposed that they remember some of the things they knew when they were on the active political field — including such men as Bernard Ziegler and Ody Fish of the University of Wisconsin board.

Some of the commentators after the recent UW budget session noted with obvious astonishment that the lone

Strictly Personal

Boredom Cause of Youthful Vandalism

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If adults could realize the immense boredom and lack of interesting activity provided by most communities for teenagers, they would be gratified instead of surprised at the relative amount of vandalism and waywardness on the youngsters' part.

Speaking of communities, it's hard to believe that the most affluent nation in the

gas-tank, to test if they can get where they're going before they run out.

"Dogmatic" is a word we apply to those who have firmer beliefs on a particular subject than we have; our firm beliefs are called "principles."

Obviously, our whole penological system is a failure, either as deterrence or as rehabilitation: the rate of "repeaters" is distressingly high, perhaps increasing, and as Judge Thomas McMillen remarks, "It has been said that a youthful offender has a better chance for rehabilitation if he is not caught."

The highest truth for man has been grasped by the conservative — that society exists for the sake of the individual — but what he fails to grasp is the liberal truth that unless the individual places the concerns of the whole society above his own, then both he and the society will perish. (Warm-hearted conservatism, alas, is as rare as cool-headed liberalism.)

I approve of the anonymous fashion arbiter who told his clients: "Your gown should be tight enough to show you're a woman, and loose enough to show you're a lady."

When a married woman thinks she needs a lover, she usually needs just a few more loving words from her husband; much of what passes for sexual abandon is just injured vanity.

Punctuality is the loneliest virtue in the world.



Harris

world, in this age of advanced medical knowledge and technology, still possesses some 5,000 communities without a single doctor — and where the livestock get better and swifter medical care than the people.

The worst form of disappointment often consists in getting exactly what you wanted.

If someone dislikes you, try asking yourself whether the dislike is rooted in something within him or in something within you; if within him, nothing can be done about it; if within you, a lot can be done, if you care to.

Some men are so provocative with fate that they keep up a running competition with their car's

Looking Backward

Costello Circus Coming to Area

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 27, 1870.

Dan Costello's Great Circus and Egyptian Caravan is to exhibit in Appleton on Saturday, Sept. 3, and in New London Monday, Sept. 5th. This is positively the largest equestrian company ever organized in America and among the salient features of this establishment is the introduction of a herd of monster camels, (pulling) the largest and most gorgeous chariot ever rolled through the streets.

Two of the beasts are genuine, double - humped, white bactrian camels held sacred by the natives of the East. They are positively the only specimens of their species ever imported. They will be magnificently caparisoned and will be driven through the streets drawing an immense chariot containing Prof. Ahenshaw and his Silver Cornet Band.

Richly attired Arabs will present a scene of Oriental splendor and will present the interesting spectacle in the

ring "The Exodus or Departure of the Israelites Out of Egypt." The Arabs will be attended by richly attired Moors and Turks, and a band of Amazons clad in a most gorgeous steel armor, richly set with jewels.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1945.
Kenneth O. Rawson, Port Edwards, became the new superintendent of schools at Clintonville. He succeeded E. G. Kellogg.

George Johnson was appointed head of the all army teams in the annual Appleton YMCA membership competition. The campaign was scheduled for early October.

Eye Bank Services

Developing Nations

LONDON (AP) — The National Eye Bank was sent 327 corneas to developing countries for transplant operations in the past 12 months, 148 more than in the previous year.

Appleton residents that day were shivering as the thermometer dipped to the 49-degree low and only reached a 4 p.m. high of 69.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 25, 1960.

Dr. Helen Calmes was chairman of the state conference of the Business and Professional Women meeting at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, was national recording secretary for the organization.

Members of the Appleton YMCA Garden Club toured the garden of George Elliot, Bellaire Court, as the opening meeting of the season. Miss Clarice Stake was in charge of the meeting. Officers of the club were Mrs. Herbert Brock, president; Mrs. Alfred Johnson, vice president, and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, secretary-treasurer.

Arthur Hill, Chilton, one of the state's most widely known conservation wardens, was to retire Sept. 1. Hill spent 24 years on his job of fish and game law enforcement, the last 14 in Calumet County.

The Low-Income Blue Collar Worker

A research paper of the Department of Labor on the economic and social pressures facing lower income blue collar workers has been made public after circulating within the Nixon administration since last spring. It is deserving of serious national consideration because of the problems it documents and because these problems are well-suited for appeals from demagogues of both the far right and New Left.

In fact, such appeals already have taken place with unexpected totals recorded at the ballot box in campaigns such as those run by George Wallace in the 1968 presidential election. The pitch goes that the lower income worker has earned his place in society by hard work and that he now sees other persons gaining legislative attention through the process of protest and sometimes disorder. The easy translation of this into a racial issue is obvious, as Wallace also has demonstrated.

The Department of Labor paper, authored by Jerome Rosow, an assistant secretary of labor for policy and research, puts all this in more refined terms. The lower income worker lives near to the poor and those on welfare rolls; he sees his tax dollars going for things for which he is not eligible because his income is a bit above such neighbors—medical aid, public housing, job training, legal aid, and the like. The result is an understandable frustration and a conclusion that he really is the forgotten man in contemporary American politics.

In job terms, Rosow cites the example of a low income family in 1959 and today. During this decade, the Bureau of Labor Statistics model family budget has increased by 61 per cent. But

the income of an unskilled laborer or service worker has increased by only 36 per cent in this same decade. The only out is a moonlighting second job or the necessity of the wife returning to work to make family ends meet.

Chances are the worker caught in this economic squeeze is holding a deadend job with little chance of substantial income improvement. In addition, to use the words of the Labor Department report, there has been a loss of social status in such work and the jobs themselves are "oppressively tedious, noisy and mind-numbing, with little room for human contact."

What can be done about all this? Rosow has a list of suggestions, which include:

Better federal programs to help blue collar workers move up the income scale; child care facilities at a partial fee to make it easier for wives to work; expansion of vocational education programs; more federal programs to help children of lower income families to go to college or income tax changes to achieve the same thing; more government expenditures in the field of recreational facilities; more low income housing; improvement of mass transit facilities to alleviate car expenses; and programs to return the public image of blue collar workers to its rightful place.

This is quite a list. It is not an unfamiliar one as governmental agencies and legislators have explained their ambitions over the past decade. But the list has never been put in quite such human terms before.

Rosow says the report has a general endorsement from the White House. It should be moved to an action stage both because of the human problems it raises and because of the threat of political reaction if nothing is done.



RESORT PROP.-SALE 73 FARM EQUIP.-NEEDS 81

AMHERST MILL POND
7 Acres with over 700' frontage on
Amherst Mill Pond. Mostly wooded
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HOLSTEIN STEERS
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From 350 to 500 lbs. at all times.
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HORSES BOARDED — Friendships
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Registered Appaloosa Gelding
Riding Horse — 7 yrs. old, \$250.00
including saddle and bridle.
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Coming Auctions
AUG. 29 Sat. starting 11 A.M. at
Phil Johnson 416 Webster Ave.
Omro, Wis. Real Estate, Antiques
& Household, conducted by John
L. Friend, Real Estate.

AUG. 29, at 12:30 p.m. Personal
property of Harold Scheffler.
Located 1/2 mi. Southeast of Man-
awa or 4 mi. Northwest of Royal-
ton on Co. Hwy. B to County
Road 10, then 1/4 mi. West farm.
Real Estate, cattle, machinery,
feed Sale conducted by H. J.
JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer —
Realtor

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time
for the businessmen who use the
Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

**Auction Sale of
Home and Furniture
of Minnie Eckstein**

Located at Allenville on County Trunk G, between Hwy.
110 and 45.
Saturday, August 29 — 12:30 P.M.

Due to advanced age I am disposing of my home and household
goods.

Home — 2 story, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, full
basement, hardwood floors, 2 car garage (24x30), 1/2 acre land,
running water, wood & coal furnace.

Antiques — racking chairs — round oak table & 6 chairs — com-
mode — table — trunk — grind stone — towel rack — kitchen table —
curtain stretcher — kitchen cabinet — 15 gal. crock.

Household — chrome kitchen set, 4 chairs; Tappan gas stove;
day bed; lamps; record cabinet; metal wardrobe; hall tree; 2
metal beds; Philips stove; washing machine; metal kitchen cabinet;
Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Co-op freezer & refrigerator; chairs;
GE portable TV; Hamant cellar drainer; wall mirror; 5 drawer
dresser with mirror; white dresser, 2 drawer with mirror; fruit
jars; chrome bars; storage chests; sewing table; dishes; kitchen
utensils; steam iron; toaster; clothes hamper; wash tubs; garden
tools; hog crates; cistern pump; Planet junior garden tractor with
cultivator; 2 rotary mowers; wheel barrow; barrels; 2 burner
camper stove; 30 bushel baskets and many more items.

Terms of Sale — Cash
Auctioneers — Don Lloyd and Bill Jones

Home Open for Inspection Friday, August 28 — 3 to 6 P.M.
Real Estate Will Be Offered for Sale at 2 P.M. Day of Sale
Terms of Real Estate Announced Day of Sale

AUCTION

Complete, outstanding stock of the Fox River Valley's
finest and most exclusive interior decorator plus the
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INTERIORS**

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To be sold at unrestricted public auction to the
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on

**SATURDAY
AUGUST 29th**

at . . .
1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

**FURNITURE — LAMPS
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After Sept. 1st, Lindo's will continue to serve their
clients on a custom basis only, operating from 721
Timmers Lane, Appleton, Wisconsin.

SALE CONDUCTED BY
WALL GALLERIES
MILWAUKEE

**Unusual Antique Auction
and Estate Sale**

Remains of A. W. Mueller and
Antique Collection

Saturday, August 29, 1970, 12:00 Noon Sharp

Auction held 10 miles north of Iola on Hy. 49 continue
through Northland to County Trunk P, 2 miles north on
P to farm with wagon wheel on fence.

2 marble top dressers — several china cabinets including one with
curved glass, school bell, antique baby buggy with umbrella,
spinning wheels, or yokes, old secretaries, unusual rockers,
c-o-r, tables, commodes, love seat, 3 rare butter churns, 4
antique organs, 3-2 wheel leather chairs, several antique
cups, unusual 2 seater buggy, milk carts, bob sled, lagging
sled, kerosene lamps, large cast iron kettles, antique stoves,
picture frames, old easel, antique trunks, high top shoes, over
200 wagon and buggy wheels, clocks.

Antique farm tools and machinery and a great many other
collector items

Conducted by
Ernst Wieckert and Co.

R #1, Appleton, Wisconsin — Phone 757-5854
Auctioneer, Karl Mueller

THE RYATTS



COMING AUCTIONS
AUG. 29, time 12 noon, starts
sharp, 10 miles N. of Iola thru
Northland to Hwy. "P" 2 miles
on "P" to wagon wheel fence
farm. All furniture, estate. All
antique, furniture, farm ma-
chinery, etc. Sale by Ernst
Wieckert & Co.

AUG. 29, SAT. 12:30 P.M. — Bear's
Antique Shoppe, Wild Rose, Wis.
A. 5 mi. E. of Wisconsin Ave. Sale
conducted & clerked by R. G.
Singer. Auctioneer: R. G. Sing-
ler.

AUG. 29 — Home and furniture of
Minnie Eckstein at Allenville on
County Trunk G, between Hwy.
110 and 45. Starting at 12:30 p.m.
Home, antiques, household goods.
Sale conducted by Don Lloyd and
Bill Jones.

AUG. 31, Mon. at 1:30 p.m. Build-
ing and land of the House of
Aladdin, located on Hwy. 41
at Oshkosh, just 1/2 mile north of
Copp's Store on 41 to 4th St.
On West side of Rd. Buildings,
land and contents. Sale con-
ducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 1 — Personal Property on
the farm of Don Everts, sit-
ing at 1 P.M., located 1/2 mi.
South of New London on 4 1/2 mi.
road of Hwy. 10 on City Hwy.
D. Cattle, machinery, etc. Sale
conducted by H. J. JENNER-
JOHN, Auctioneer & Realtor.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality
Fiber, \$19.95; Woven Plastic Sa-
lan, \$24.95; Jet Spun Rayon,
\$29.95. Installation included. 788-
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\$500,000 For Cars
Will buy only from original
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have low mileage.

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1966 GMC Step Van
1966 IHC DIESEL TRAC
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. P.U.
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1963 IHC Diesel Trac
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump
1959 IHC 1800 gal. Tank

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engine, automatic trans-
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'66 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, V-8, 4 speed
'66 CHEVY Panel, V-8
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1970 CHEVY IMPALA CUSTOM
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1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY Con-
vertible — 427 CC, 390 h.p. 4
speed, \$4,295. Ph. 733-6392 after 5
p.m.

1968 FORD Cobra — 428 cu. in. 4
speed, \$2,350. Take over pay-
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1969 AG MIDGET — Wires, ra-
dials, 3 tops, luggage rack, AM-
FM, 15,000 miles, excellent con-
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1969 CORVETTE Convertible — 14-
000 mi. Excellent condition. Ph.
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cu. in. h.p. 4 speed, black vinyl
roof, low mileage, very good
condition. Inquire 1344 W.
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p.m.

1968 DODGE Monaco 2 dr. hardtop,
power steering and brakes, air
conditioning, clean. 734-2666

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air — 4 dr.,
8 cyl., automatic trans., radio.
Very clean. Sacrifice, \$1,375. Ph.
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1968 OLDSMOBILE — Air con-
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offer. Have company car. Ph.
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1968 PLYMOUTH GTX — 440 auto-
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g option, 4 new Poly tires, \$1,200.
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1968 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4
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1967 FORD Custom 500c 4 door,
small, automatic, automatic power
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1967 MUSTANG — V-8, 289, burnt
amber color, 3 speed trans.
Must sell before Sept 7. Ph.
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1966 BUICK WILDCAT — Custom,
2 door hardtop, AM-FM radio
Many extras. Ph. Bob Daneiski at
Citizens Loan, 733-4707.

1964 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. small
V-8, automatic, nice.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674
& Wally Jacobs

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Karmen
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'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, best
offer over \$500 will accept trade.
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1965 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. hard-
top, 283 V-8, automatic trans,
power steering, engine recently
overhauled. New exhaust system,
new brakes. Excellent condition
inside & out. \$1,800. Ph. 724-1065,
after 5 p.m. or on weekends

1965 RAMBLER AMERICAN — 400
2 door hardtop Automatic,
low mileage, clean. \$995. Ph.
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1965 FORD GALAXIE — Red,
good care, body & interior in ex-
cellent condition. \$450. 1500 E.
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power. Price \$350.
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Good condition Reasonable. Ph.
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Had 327 cubic engine, Hurst
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sell today.

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exceptionally nice condi-
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'67 CAPRICE Coupe, V-8, stick
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'68 FORD Galaxie hardtop 2-Dr.
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'67 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
'66 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop
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1968 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan
1968 BUICK Electra 225 Coupe
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1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
1967 CADILLAC sedan deVille
1967 CAMARO — automatic
1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr. V-8
1966 CHEVELLE 4 speed
1966 FORD XL Convertible
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert.
1966 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CADILLAC 4 dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE V-8 — 4 dr.
1965 DODGE Dart 2 dr.
1964 BUICK Wildcat hardtop Air
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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'65 Chev. Biscayne Wagon — 8 cyl.
3 speed, \$595. Call 739-7731.
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Thursday, August 27, 1970

The Post-Crescent 8 19

STAN JOHNSON FORD

1969 OPEL GT Hardtop
High performance engine, 4 speed, Candy apple red. Low mileage, one owner. Sharp. \$2995

1969 CAMARO
2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, 4 speed, bright yellow, extra sharp. 13,000 miles. \$2495

1969 FORD Ranchero
8 cyl. automatic, Lime Gold. Low mileage. \$2495

1968 THUNDERBIRD
Factory standard equipment. Sharp. \$2895

1968 FORD Torino GT
Convertible. Red, white top. V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2295

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Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering & brakes. V-8, automatic, vinyl top. 24,000 miles. Sharp. \$2195

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Hardtop, Emerald Green Metallic, 8 engine, 2 speed, standard trans., radio. Sharp. \$2295

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2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering. Red with white top. \$2095

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All power, factory air. Sharp. \$2195

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1967 MGB Convertible
Perfect condition. Low mileage, yellow exterior, black interior. \$1795

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
2-Dr. Hardtop, White. Black vinyl roof. V-8, automatic, trans. power steering, radio. Factory warranty. \$1695

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Fastback. Gray, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 1 owner. \$1495

1966 MERCURY Cyclone
Convertible. Bucket seat, console. Bright red, white top. \$1495

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Biscayne, 4 Dr., 6 cyl., Powerglide trans., radio. \$695

1965 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 29,000 mi. \$1295

1965 FORD Squire Wagon
10 pass. power steering & brakes. Low mileage. \$1188

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V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes. New top & window. \$1095

1965 RAMBLER 880
6 Passenger Wagon, 8 cyl. automatic, power steering. Light Blue. \$1095

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1968 CHRYSLER
town & country station wagon, equipped with factory air conditioner, local 1 owner, double-checked used car. \$2795

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SAVE SAVE SAVE
1970 Demo Clearance
All Very Low Mileage—Special Equipment
JAVELIN V-8, automatic, console
AMBAADOR SST sedan, air
REBEL 4-Dr. SST, automatic
AMBAADOR Station Wagon 9 pass.
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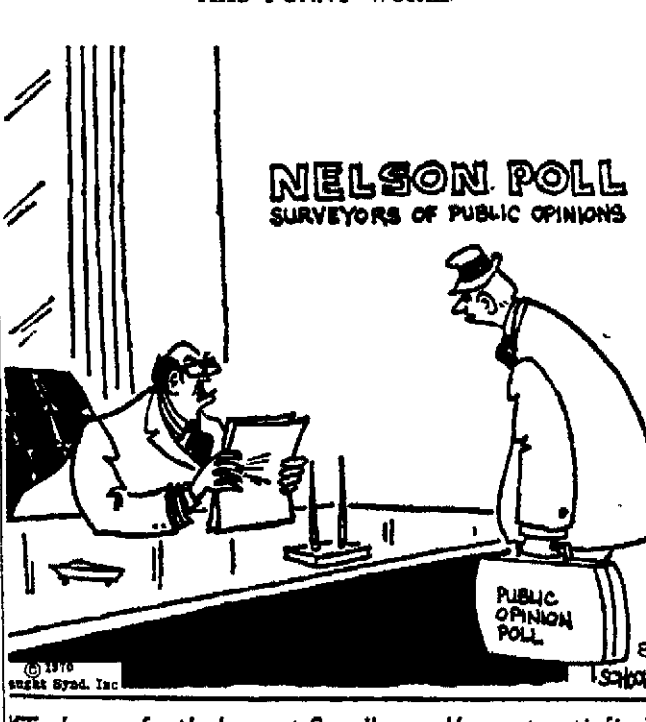
1968 CHRYSLER
town & country station wagon, equipped with factory air conditioner, local 1 owner, double-checked used car. \$2795

Cloud Buick
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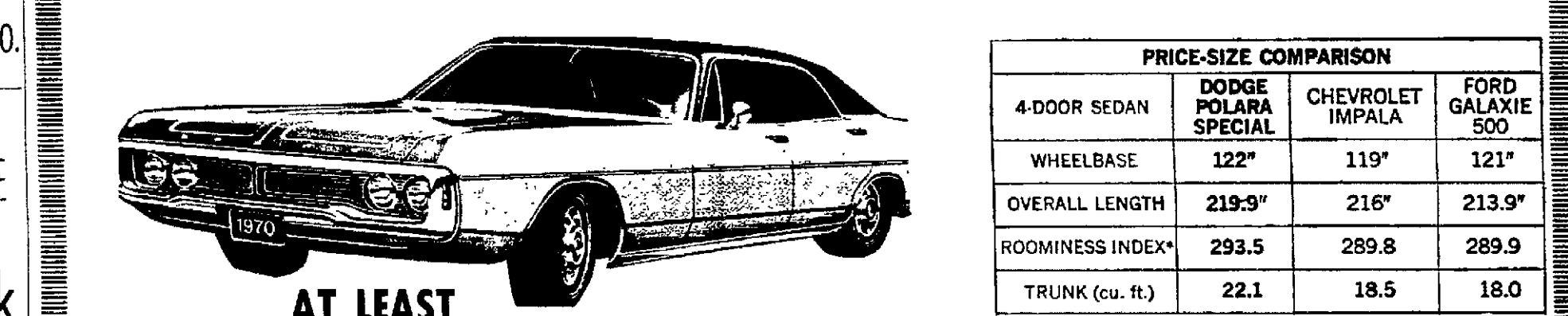
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Task of Rebuilding Still Faces Biafra

BY JAMES M. Markham
Associated Press Writer

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) — Widespread malnutrition, starvation and disease no longer threaten the people of what was once Biafra.

But remaining is the enormous task of rebuilding the war-broken economy, creating jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed, and returning the Ibo people to something approaching normal.

Nigeria's East Central State, which contains the Ibo core of secessionist Biafra, shows signs of 30 months of fighting and still has pockets of malnutrition in the knobby, grassy hills of the north and in the dense rain forests of the south, where the rebels held out the longest and suffered the most.

For 25 miles east of the Niger River town of Onitsha, where fighting was fierce, most concrete houses are still in ruins. A roof is a rarity. On the wall of a once imposing home, a battle of

graffiti stands in chalk. "Biafra must survive by God's power" is answered by "Biafra is finished," scrawled by triumphant federal troops.

Wrecks of planes are scattered along the edges of Uli "airstrip," a stretch of highway converted into a runway by the rebels. Small children scamper about the hulk of a crashed transport in their schoolyard.

The Onitsha market, which before the war was one of the most magnificent in Africa, is today crowded with jerry-built wooden stalls. Enterprising Ibos peddle yams, peanuts, Omo soap flakes, Bournvita cocoa, sunglasses, brasieres, plastic dolls.

The same merchandise reappears in other big and small market towns, which, like Onitsha, have their share of bullet-pocked buildings, broken windows and unsmiling people moving about in worn clothes.

Few Ibos can afford to buy more than daily necessities.

Most homes have only a few pieces of furniture. People fortunate enough to own serviceable cars often turn them into part-time taxis.

At the Holy Rosary Hospital in Emekuku, on the outskirts of battered, drab Owerri, shriveled, bloated and tubercular children cling to the chance of a healthy life later on. It is the same story in scores of sick bays in Orlu, Okigwi, Umuahia, Afikpo and little-known villages tucked away down muddy bush roads.

Of the 295,000 people still being fed, half are being treated for malnutrition and half are being saved from sliding into malnutrition, according to relief officials.

Backbone of Program
The Nigerian Red Cross left at the end of June, turning over relief operations to the state's inexperienced Rehabilitation Commission. It in turn leans heavily on the handful of private agencies that are still the backbone of the feeding program.

Officials point to several key statistics which indicate that the food crisis is over. The fact is that 295,000 on the food rolls today compare with 2.6 million at the war's end in January. The number of new cases of kwashiorkor and marasmus, both signs of extreme malnutrition, has been gradually declining. It is now down to 1,630 a week, compared to a postwar high of 3,652.

Provided there is no rupture in the present flow of food supplies from Port Harcourt to the sick bays, the great hunger may be all but over by the end of the year, experts say.

"I would like to emphasize that we are a government in a hurry," said Sam Ikoku, commissioner for economic development and reconstruction in the state's all-civilian administration.

"This government has been called on to preside over the affairs of over eight million people, eight million war-ravaged and impoverished people, eight million people who have acquired the discipline of total war, eight million people bursting with energy. It is simply impossible to adopt a go-slow and laissez-faire attitude."

Despite the vigor of several members of the state government, it seems unlikely that the Iboland economy will respond to human exertions as quickly as the food crisis has.

Food production in the tradi-

tionally food-importing area has dropped below prewar levels. Most factories, badly damaged by war, are still closed. The number of trucks on the good state roads has dropped while the cost of running them has soared.

Dense Population
The massacres of Ibos in Northern Nigeria before secession and the war itself tended to concentrate the tribe into an area that was already one of the most densely populated in Africa.

Some Ibos have begun to trickle out of the state in search of work, but they have been blocked from returning southward to the Rivers State town of Port Harcourt, an important entrepot they once dominated.

"About 20 per cent of all able-bodied people in the state are unemployed," Ikoku estimated.

Former Biafran soldiers have staged uncounted armed robberies and made it unsafe to be out at night. Public executions have been held in an effort to stem a crime wave.

Perhaps the most disgruntled unemployed are 32,000 Ibo former civil servants. Six thousand of them are doctors, accountants, surveyors, geologists and other professionals.

A recent decree by the federal military government ordered the discharge of all civil servants who actively supported the Biafran rebellion.

Although it is getting some fi-

To Your Good Health

Age Affects Certain Fluid Retention Cases

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON

(second in a series of two articles)
As we grow older, some causes of edema, or dropsy, come into play other than the ones discussed yesterday.

Faulty circulation, of varying types, is an important cause of this fluid retention or edema. With slowed circulation fluids tend to accumulate in the tissues and stay there.

A failing heart can cause fluid accumulation in the lungs as well as in the legs. Patients with a certain degree of heart

failure may be more comfortable, and breathe easier, sitting in a chair instead of lying down.

Why? Because fluid accumulates more in the legs than in the lungs.

Varicose veins, a quite different form of impaired circulation, can cause fluid accumulation and hence swelling of the legs. The veins no longer carry blood upward as efficiently as they should, so the net result is poor circulation. Tight circular garters and panty girdles also can restrict circulation enough to cause swelling in the legs and ankles.

Kidney disorders (Bright's disease or other conditions involving the glomeruli, or tiny filtering units in the kidneys)

can become a very complicated

are another notorious cause of edema.

This is not strictly a disease of the older person; a good many children develop acute nephritis, which is also a kidney disease.

Kidney edema is featured by swelling of the face, eyelids, and upper extremities.

Still another, and important, cause of edema is that related to cirrhosis of the liver. In this case, fluid accumulates in the abdomen creating a protruding pot belly, but swelling of the legs also is usually noted. (This fluid accumulation in the abdomen is referred to as ascites, pronounced a-SIGHT-ase. It can reach large amounts, and in this case sometimes can, and needs to, be drawn off by hollow needle.)

In heart failure, salt restriction, diuretics, digitalis to strengthen the heart action, and other measures and dictated by specific circumstances are the basic measures.

Salt restriction is important in kidney and liver edema, but of course intensive treatment to control the basic disorders is mandatory. Diuretics can help. Indeed, diuretics to encourage greater release of fluids by the body are useful in most forms of edema except those due to allergy, tight garments, and varicose veins.

I am aware that this may not answer all the questions concerning edema, because edema can become a very complicated



Thosteson

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I am aware that this may not answer all the questions concerning edema, because edema can become a very complicated

matter, but today's column and yesterday's will at least give some inkling of what it's about, and the multiple causes (and treatment) of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've got this hangnail on my toe. Every time I get rid of it, it comes back. I would like to know how to get rid of it for good — L.S.

Preventive pedicure. People don't care for their toenails the way they do their fingernails, but they might be happier if they did.

On fingers or toes, a hangnail usually develops because the cuticle, or skin, occasionally sticks to the nail. The skin is torn as the nail grows out. So — a hangnail.

In your case, when the skin is soft (as after a bath) take an orange wood stick and gently push the adhered cuticle off the nail.

Note to "Worried": Zinc sulphate has been used to facilitate wound healing (as after surgery). It has also been under consideration as a possible means of trying to treat hardening of the arteries. How effective it is has yet to be demonstrated. It is irritating to the stomach. Taken with a meal, it may help your case. Possibly a lower dosage would be tolerated better.

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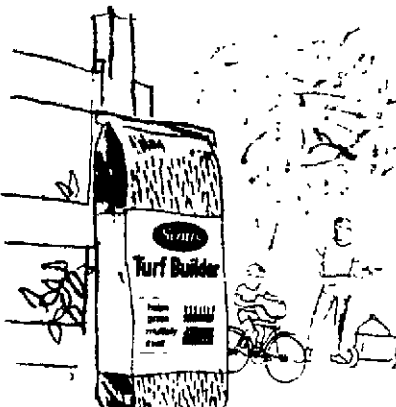


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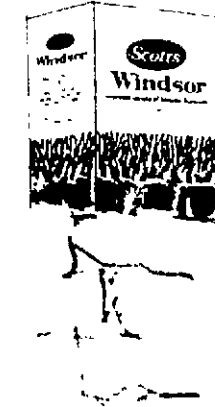
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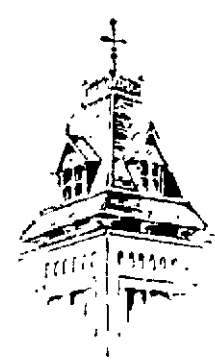
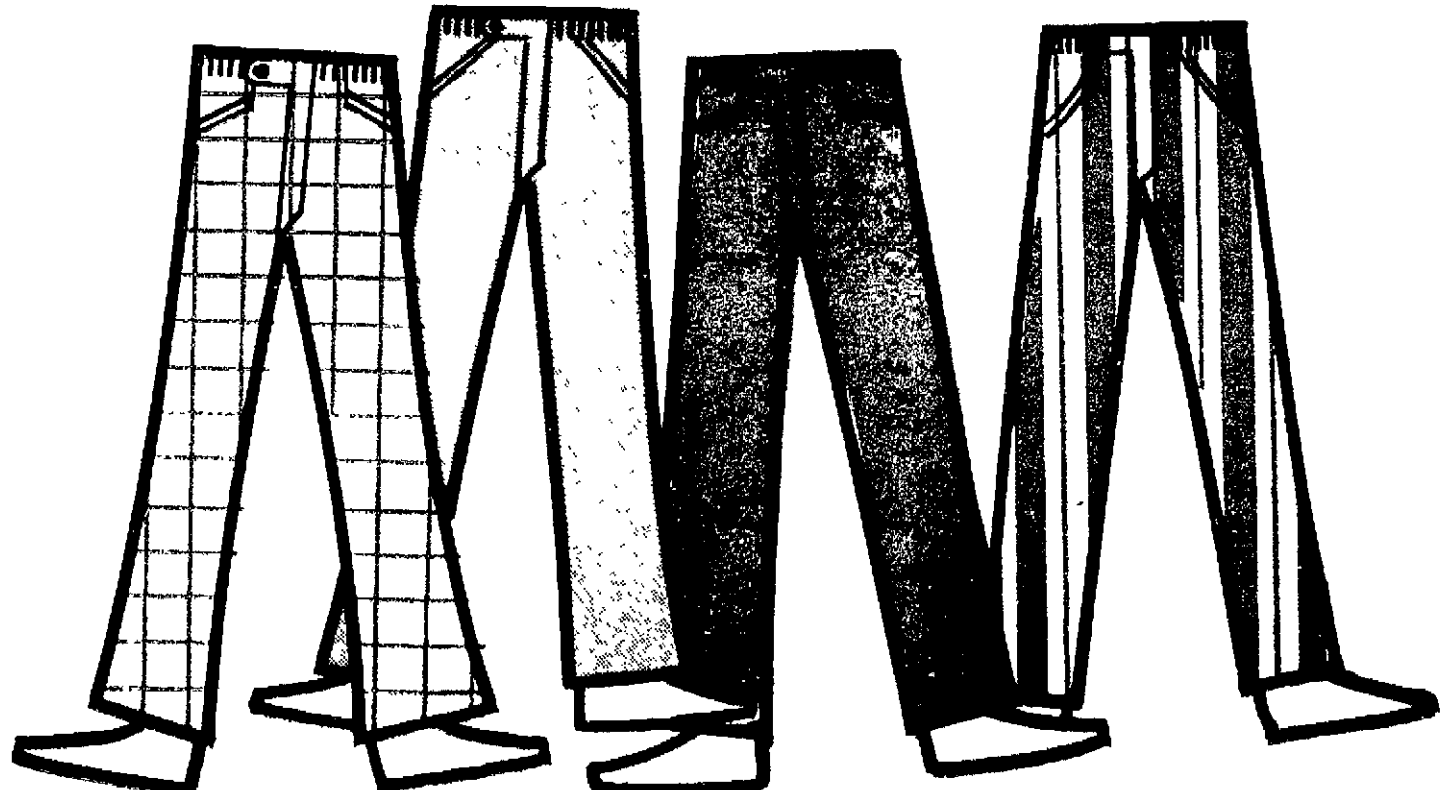
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Liberationists March in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A few dozen members of the women's liberation movement, many dressed in costumes reminiscent of women's suffrage or Carrie Nation, marched through the 90 degree heat of downtown Milwaukee Wednesday—but made few waves.

They marched on stores, a hospital, The Journal Co. and other targets to present demands.

As the hour-long march and an hour-long rally at the Civic Center wore on, the marchers gathered some followers—most younger than the original group—and became more militant.

In Madison, an estimated 200 women rallied on the steps of the City County Building.

"Fifty years of suffrage and what have we got?" asked one picket sign. The group was

peaceful and polite. "Women's liberation is sinful," cried an elderly woman bystander. Men didn't appear to take the rally seriously.

Free Abortions

Marchers in Milwaukee demanded free abortion on demand in their stop at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

A rather voluptuous woman wore a feather-trimmed swimsuit and feather ears—in protest of the Playboy bunny image of women and exploitation of sex.

One girl, who wore a blouse made from an American flag was arrested on charges of desecrating the flag after she rolled on the ground in it during a skit.

The rally at the civic center plaza drew about 200 women—and a few male bystanders who had occasional uncomplimentary comments. Many of the

women were office workers. Many were young.

The women's demands included free abortion on request, that educational institutions stop channeling women into "women's fields" and that employers give women equal access to jobs and equal pay for equal work.

Also demanded were free, 24-hour-a-day child care centers and that advertisers stop creating a market for products by playing on a woman's insecurities.

A large group of women entered The Journal Co. through a rear entrance. The women made their way to the news room where they held a rally. They demanded that Milwaukee area media stop brainwashing women into believing they are inferior.

U.S. Peacekeeping Force for Mideast Seriously Considered

Shot Down in Vietnam

32 Die in Copter Crash

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-two Americans were believed dead today in one of the worst helicopter crashes of the Vietnam war but the U.S. Command announced that American battlefield casualties last week dropped to their lowest level in 4½ years.

The weekly casualty report said 52 Americans were killed in action last week and another 358 were wounded. A spokesman said it was the lowest casualty total since the week ending March 5, 1966, when 61 Americans were killed and 177 wounded.

Enemy and South Vietnamese casualties also were down. The U.S. Command said allied forces killed 1,055 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week, the lowest in more than three years, while the Saigon government reported 247 of its troops killed, the lowest in a month, and 745 wounded.

Seven Injured

The American report did not include the casualties in the shooting down Wednesday of the 50-foot-long, 14-ton Chinook helicopter. Two bodies were recovered, seven men were injured, and 30 other Americans were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The big U.S. Army helicopter was hit by an enemy rocket grenade as it was coming in for a landing at Fire Base Judy, in the northern part of the country. It was transporting troops being withdrawn from Kham Duc, a base 13 miles east of the Laotian border which allied forces abandoned Wednesday.

The chopper crashed just outside the artillery base, spraying wreckage in several directions. A rotor blade hurtled into the base, killing two soldiers stationed there and wounding five others.

2 Rescued

There were 32 Americans aboard the twin-rotor transport, and only the copilot and one passenger, an infantryman, were rescued. Both were injured. Late today no word has been received on recovery of missing bodies.

In the worst helicopter crash of the war, 41 Americans were killed on Jan. 8, 1969, when a CH53 troop carrier crashed into a mountain. On May 7, 1969, two Americans and 38 South Vietnamese troops were killed when

a CH47 hit a tree while taking moving in from Laos. U.S. off near Ke Sanh.

The Kham Duc base is a for-donated again because the force mer Special Forces camp which had accomplished its mission, was abandoned in 1968 under having been "successful in effectively disrupting enemy logistical operations and in destroying enemy supply depots weeks ago to cut off North Vietnamese troops and supplies soon season."

Cover All Citizens

National Insurance Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legis-

lation to create a comprehensive national health insurance program, with benefits effective in mid-1973, was introduced today by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The program would cover all citizens, without individual limitation, over the entire range of health services except for certain nursing home care, mental and dental treatment and some medicines and equipment.

Kennedy estimated it would pay 70 per cent of all health expenditures in the nation, roughly twice the amount now paid by the Medicare and Medicaid programs for the elderly and indigent, which would be terminated.

Joining Kennedy as principal sponsors of the plan were Sens. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio.

Kennedy, in prepared remarks for the Senate floor, said the program would be financed through a trust fund similar to that for social security.

Source of Revenue

Forty per cent of the income would be derived from federal general revenues, 35 per cent of it from a 3.5 per cent tax on employers' payrolls, and 25 per cent from a 2.1 per cent tax on individual income up to \$15,000 a year.

Based on 1969 figures, said Kennedy, the plan would have paid out \$37 billion.

Kennedy emphasized that his bill would not create a national health service of government-owned facilities and government-employed doctors.

"On the contrary," he said, "the program proposes a working partnership between the public and private sectors."

It would replace, he said, "the large amount of wasteful and inefficient expenditures already being made by private citizens, by employers, by voluntary private agencies, and by federal, state and local governments."

eBtter Values

"Only in this way can we begin to guarantee our citizens better value for their health dollar."

Kennedy said "with only four exceptions, there are no restrictions on needed services—no cut off points, no coinsurance, no deductibles, and no waiting periods."

Kennedy said the bill was patterned after the recommendations of the Committee for National Health Insurance, founded in 1968 by the late Walter Reuther.

The senator declared that "America faces many serious and critical domestic problems, but none is more pervasive or more difficult than the deterioration of our once proud system of health care."

The Nixon administration so far has shunned notions of a national health plan for all citizens.

However, the President has indicated he will propose legislation next year—in connection with his welfare reform plan—to scrap Medicaid for a new program aimed at doubling the number of poor persons for whom health services would be available.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) —High administration officials say the United States would seriously consider agreeing to have U.S. and Soviet units join in a peacekeeping force for the Middle East.

The administration spokesmen say they have in mind a physical presence of the two powers, perhaps as an observer force, under a United Nations umbrella.

The concept was outlined to 48 newspaper and broadcast executives from 13 Western states Monday. Release of the information was withheld for 48 hours. Ground rules of the session forbid direct quotation and identification of the sources.

The officials said Israel, in particular, wants on-the-ground security arrangements for assurance it is agreeing to a real, not a paper peace. They said U.N. involvement would not mean mere recourse to the Security Council, which the United States considers loaded against Israel.

The Middle East is being built around the possibility that the United States and the Soviet Union may be enmeshed there indefinitely in on-the-scene peacekeeping, the briefers said, and that both powers will have to agree to any settlement terms.

Whether the two would have to become involved in practical details of peacekeeping activities is still an open question, they said, but the United States never has precluded such an assignment and apparently does not intend to do so now.

The briefing was the third in a series of five that will cover all regions of the country. In large measure it was repetitive of one earlier in the month at New Orleans for the South.

On other points, the briefers said:

Nixon Doctrine

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is underscoring the "Nixon Doctrine" on his current Asian trip, promising support but encouraging Asian nations to help themselves.

—As a result of the Cambodian sanctuary operations, the chances of survival of the current Lon Nol government in Cambodia are better than 50-50, compared to about one in four before that move.

—The strategic arms limitation talks, viewed with continued cautious optimism, are considered to be the best arms control negotiations the United States has ever engaged in with the Soviet Union. And, the Russians are described as taking a more sober approach than ever before.

—On dissent in the United States over Vietnam policy, the administration was described as conscious of the concern of some of the country's most dedicated people. But one of the briefing officials commented that the people do not forgive leaders if they produce disasters—even if these disasters carry out the wishes of the people.

Policemen Wounded, Kill Assailant

NEW YORK (AP) Two policemen walking a beat in Queens were shot and wounded early today. They returned the fire and killed one of their three assailants.

According to the police account, Patrolmen Henry Scarabino, 27, and Jeremiah Rollins, 30, were set upon without apparent provocation by three men at Westgate Street and Farmers Boulevard in the Springfield Gardens section. Two of the men fired revolvers.

In a 20-shot exchange, the patrolmen were hit and a man later identified as Harvey Nobles, 22, a Staten Island Community College student, was killed. A .22-caliber revolver was found at his side, police said.

Police said the other two men fled, one of them possibly wounded.

Scarabino and Rollins, both appointed to the first last October, were patrolling the predominantly residential area because of recent narcotics arrests.



Skeptical Males Watch the beginning of a Women's Liberation Rally Wednesday in Milwaukee's Civic Center. Several hundred women, mostly young, paraded through the downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)

Liberation a Political Movement

'This Is Not a Bedroom War'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women activists around the country, marking the 50th anniversary of their winning the vote, have begun a new drive for equality. They marched in the streets, chanted at rallies and held symbolic demonstrations.

High point of Wednesday's "Women's Strike for Equality" was a mass march down New York's Fifth Avenue that drew a police-estimated crowd of more than 20,000 persons, including some men. Parade officials put the figure as high as 50,000.

Other major demonstrations were held in Washington, Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis and San Francisco but there was also activity in cities the size of Missoula, Mont., and Paramus, N.J.

Beyond Our Dreams

Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization For Women — NOW—and originator of the idea for the strike, said the scope of the activity was "beyond our wildest dreams."

Major goals of the demonstration were equal job opportunities and pay, free abortions and 24-hour child care centers. Women were urged to stay home from their jobs and not perform menial household tasks.

Business communities reported little absenteeism, however, and the largest crowds were for

those events timed for the lunch hour or after work.

The New York parade drew thousands of homebound office workers as spectators—most of them friendly. Others stared or snickered or shouted disapproval.

One group of antiliberation women carrying pink signs identifying them as members of "Men Our Masters—MOM," crossed police barricades to

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Arrives in Saigon

Agnew Promises More Troop Withdrawals From Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Vietnam today for his second visit of the year and declared the success of the Cambodian venture has insured that U.S. troop withdrawals will proceed as planned.

"We will go forward with it," Agnew told newsmen accompanying him on the flight across the South China Sea from Formosa. The present program calls for U.S. forces in Vietnam to be reduced to 284,000 men by next April.

The vice president spent most of the afternoon in conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, reviewing the progress of the war in South Vietnam and neighboring Cambodia. They last met when Agnew was here at the beginning of the year.

Fast Pace

Agnew was maintaining a fast pace on his current Asian visit, with 48 hours in South Korea, 24 in Nationalist China and now 24 or less in South Vietnam. He goes to Thailand Friday, and al-

though he said again today he would not visit Cambodia, officials in Phnom Penh were making plans for him to stop there for lunch en route to Bangkok.

In his remarks to newsmen during the flight from Formosa, the vice president said the Vietnam policy advocated by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and an opponent of U.S. participation in the war, is "very, very wrong and is dangerously wrong."

Agnew said, "I find a great desire on the part of the North Vietnamese in their English-language newspapers to exploit statements by the U.S. participation in the war, is 'very, very wrong and is dangerously wrong' and is being exploited by the Hanoi government."

Agnew said that during his visit to Formosa, President Chiang Kai-shek gave him a confidential message for President Nixon and expressed concern about Formosa's vulnerability to attack from the Chinese Communists because of the reduction in U.S. patrols in the Formosa Strait.

"I attempted to reassure the president that this would be a very nonproductive exercise for the Communists," Agnew said.

frage 50 years ago, told the audience that at the start of the feminist movement "it was immoral for a woman to speak in public like this."

Police estimated a Chicago crowd at 3,000 and another 3,000 gathered in Indianapolis where members of a women's liberation group performed a skit demonstrating their demands.

In Missoula, Mont., three women were arrested on disorderly conduct charges after painting liberation signs on residential sidewalks. And 150 women turned out for a brief demonstration in Paramus.

But there were thousands more like Barbara Sullivan who was asked about women's liberation as she folded her 15-month-old daughter's diapers in a Brooklyn laundry.

"Women's liberation" she said, "Never thought much about it, really."

Bug Out

The newsmen asked Agnew if he was referring to antiwar senators on Wednesday when he attacked "a few opportunists who may wish to see us bug out."

"I would not cite any members of the Senate as being opportunists," Agnew replied, then added:

"I think there is a great diversity of opinion as to what we should be doing in Southeast Asia, and I find myself in violent disagreement with people such as Sen. Fulbright."

"I don't impugn his motives



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, left, chats with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at Saigon's Independence Palace Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions Pledge \$4,000 to Shares in Home

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA — Some \$4,000 in profits from this year's Lions Rodeo has been pledged to shares in the nursing home to be constructed here, Dr. Elvin Prather, rodeo chairman, announced at Lions Rodeo Appreciation Night this week.

The rodeo was held over the July 4th weekend and was attended by over 9,300 people.

Prather said attendance at the rodeo this year was the largest ever and called the event a success.

Some 200 persons attended the appreciation night at Cedar Springs.

Scouts Guests

Boy Scouts, who sold soda at the rodeo, were guests at the appreciation night. Sue Sage,

Berlin, rodeo queen, was introduced by "Mr. Rodeo," Lyle Spiegelberg, Lions secretary.

Prather announced that the rodeo grounds will be dedicated to the memory of Charles Hoffman, former village president and mayor of Manawa. He also was a past president of the local Lions Club and was deeply involved in Lion projects, particularly aiding the blind. He died in 1964.

The entrance to the grounds will be landscaped and an arch over the entrance will carry the name Hoffman Memorial Park. Funds for the project were set up by a memorial fund.

William Julian, Berlin, district Scout executive of the Que-Mas-Sha-Pac area of the Twin Lakes Council, presented the sustaining membership plaque to Gor-

don Brown, Lions president.

Julian pointed out that the local Lions Club is the only sponsor in the district. Those units are Cub Pack 138, Boy Scout Troop 38 and Explorer Post 238.

"Lions Clubs and Boy Scouting is a partnership for people," Julian said. "As an example, a past president of Lions International, Clarence Sturm, and a past president of the Twin Lakes Council, Arthur Sturm, are members of our club."

Marvin Mather, Waupaca, area district commissioner, presented unit troop charters to Brown. As a chartered institution, the Manawa Lions Club administers its own units.

Prather is institutional representative of the local scouting program. Marvin Radue is ad-

viser to the Explorer post. He is assisted by Jim Trantow.

Kenneth Groholski is chairman of the post committee. Other committee members are Lee Smith and Roland Handrich.

Dennis Lord is Troop 38 Scoutmaster. John Flanagan is his assistant. The troop committee consists of Gaylord Squires, chairman; Leonard Goetz, George Lehto, David Niven, Arthur Sturm, Frank Trantow and Robert Krause.

Robert Squires is pack cubmaster. Wayne Mast is Webelos leader and Mrs. Russell Diehl is den mother. Cub pack committee members are Melvin Handrich, chairman; Lowell Feathers and William Trantow.

Approximately 50 Scouts are enrolled in the program.

Outagamie Officials To Preserve Lawn

Safety Building Group Won't Push Paving

Grass will continue to grow in front of the Outagamie County Courthouse — at least for the near future.

County officials Wednesday night informally agreed that they would not push the paving of the lawn for parking unless it became absolutely necessary.

Supv. Jerome Hiler, chairing the board's Special Building Committee, said the county's application for a parking lot permit has been submitted to the city. However, he and the

committee agreed they probably would not push for speedy action on the permit and, when it is issued, would not use it unless the situation became critical.

Opposition to the parking plans, headed by State Rep. Harold Froehlich, has mounted in the neighborhood.

Hiler indicated that progress is being made on acquiring off-street parking space which may eliminate the need for parking on the lawn.

The Sauter Seaborne plans had been drawn for a county building only.

Meet with City

Another meeting will be set up, probably early next week, with city officials to go over their space needs.

As the building is now proposed, it would consist of five floors, including basement, and have a total of about 85,000 square feet of space.

The basement would probably include shared space by the sheriff's department and police department; the first and second floors above ground would be administrative and court services from Sauter Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., toward the new floor and Huber Law dormitory-county safety building to be on the fourth floor.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, raised the question of potential cent of the original bill submitted to the county, when its former contract was terminated, for work the firm had done on the building plans. The credit represents that portion of the plans which can be utilized on the new building.

Members of the Special Building Committee reviewed the original plans drawn by Sauter Seaborne for the jail with Sheriff Calvin Spice, state jail inspector V. A. Verhulst and a bar association representative.

Hugh Nelson to determine what changes would have to be made, to accommodate Appleton police are planned.

Contract Approved

A new contract was approved in which Outagamie County will receive \$24,122 credit for architectural services from Sauter Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., toward the new floor and Huber Law dormitory-county safety building to be on the fourth floor.

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Trouble Spots Tested

DNR Engineer Searches for Pollution on Chain O' Lakes

WAUPACA — Is the Chain O'Lakes polluted?

That is the prime theme question these days. If pollution exists what are its sources? Can it be corrected? Or, is it merely a threat in the densely populated area and the echo of a national and state theme?

The first concrete action began Wednesday when Allan Schoen, district engineer from the Department of Natural Resources Environmental Protection Division, Green Bay, took samples from apparent trouble spots. Reports on the tests should be available in several weeks.

With Gene Charles from the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Appleton, and Charles Sherburne, county zoning administrator, Schoen covered the more heavily populated areas on the lower Chain.

Primarily, Schoen was looking for outfall — an actual septic tank overflow or a sewer flowing directly into the lake. He

carried in his hand no reports of suspect polluters — but his practiced eye sought out visible signs of marine life and foliage which indicate pollution. He took water samples.

These tests will be made available to the Waupaca Area Council of Governments (WACOG) and also to the commission to be formed by the Chain O'Lakes Property Owners Association. The three-man commission will confidentially receive reports of observed polluters, have an inspection made, report to the proper agency for correction or give the offender an opportunity to correct the situation.

Charles is completing a sewage study for WACOG. He has checked out the residential pattern of the Chain, which has 144 year-around homes among a total of 692 dwellings which ring the Chain.

Waupaca to Hear Cadet Continentals

WAUPACA — Saturday will be a big day in this area for band music lovers, marchers and "toe tappers" when the Continentals cadet band will perform two concerts.

At 10:30 a.m. they will play at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, and at 3 p.m. the 90-member unit will play in the downtown Courthouse Square.

The Continentals from Milwaukee, have a record of many years of service in midwest home. Waupaca Mayor Edward Kramer, Robert Niemuth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dave Schneider, city recreation director,

seniors, made up of top musicians. Each group has won many honors in their respective classes and the senior Continentals have toured Europe. The cadet band visited the Chain O' Lakes area several years ago, playing at King and in the city.

Local arrangements for its appearance were made by Arlin C. Barden, Grand Army Home Commandant, William J. Howard, recreation director at the home. Waupaca Mayor Edward Kramer, Robert Niemuth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dave Schneider, city recreation director,

Official Denies Point Beach Will Pollute

Says No Evidence of Conservationists' Charge of Damages

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An executive of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has disputed a claim that heated water from the firm's new Point Beach nuclear power plant will cause environmental damage.

"From every evidence we have and every measurement we've taken, we believe we are not adversely affecting Lake Michigan," Sol Burstein, senior vice president of the utility company, told members of the Sierra Club Monday night.

Burstein said his firm could not justify the added expense to consumers of building artificial water cooling facilities without solid evidence of the probability of damage. And he added that conservationists who believe the state's standards for controlling thermal pollution are too low should appeal to the state and not delay the opening of the plant.

The Wisconsin Ecological Society and the Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council have asked the Atomic Energy Commission to hold public hearings before the agency grants the utility an operating license. The conservation groups contend the Point Beach plant has not installed the newest and most effective equipment for controlling radioactive wastes.



~ A Beam Is the Only Means of crossing be underway on the new \$181,000 span the Waupaca River where the State over the river. (Post-Crescent Photo) Street bridge once stood. Work will soon

Templeton's Resignation

'It Just Didn't Work Out'

Outagamie County Corp. Counsel Frank Templeton, who submitted his resignation late Monday, said Wednesday that "it just didn't work out."

His letter, addressed to County Board Chairman Russell

DeLaHunt, contained a single sentence saying he was resigning effective Oct. 1. He had been appointed last Jan. 1 to succeed A. W. Ponath.

Templeton indicated Wednesday that his resignation did not result from any single incident but that it involved the problem of attempting to work with a multitude of people.

"It is a difficult job," he said of the position. "You are dealing with many people and it was difficult to reconcile the many viewpoints."

He said he had no definite plans for the future but was considering several.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler said he had not yet talked with Templeton and had not been officially notified of his

resignation, although he said the letter had been filed with the clerk.

He said the matter probably would be referred to the board's Personnel Committee. Woehler said the position probably would be advertised and he then would appoint a successor from the list of applicants.

Navarino Girl Given Nursing Scholarship

NAVARINO — Katy Zuiches, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuiches Jr. has been awarded the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association scholarship.

Miss Zuiches, a graduate of Bonduel High School was selected from 109 candidates.

She will start training on Sept. 14.

Clintonville Reception

Obey Rips Courts And Crime Fight

CLINTONVILLE — "More talk and less thought has gone into the crime problem than faded and the chances for just about any other subject in conviction have shrunk. We Washington," Seventh District, simply must take action to Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, reorganize our court system, to told nearly 500 persons who speed it up, to more properly attended a reception to honor equip, train and staff and pay him and Mrs. Obey here Wednesday other police departments," the clerk.

"It's time," he said, "that the politicians stop blaming each other for crime, delinquency and violence. They should start taking specific actions to correct the problem by: —Reforming our creaky court system. —Reforming our prisons. —Strengthening local law enforcement agencies. —Accelerating the training of the thousands of people-law enforcement and crime prevention personnel—needed to help prevent crime."

In line with this, Obey commented about what happened this week at the University of Wisconsin and the use of violence. "The facts state that only 12 percent of all reported major offenses lead to arrests, that were Mrs. Routheaux. Mrs. James only six per cent lead to convictions and one per cent to Hoffman, Mrs. Loyal Weisshoff, prison. That means that in the Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Rueben United States today, chances of Krause, Mrs. William Hurley, being punished for a serious crime are three in 100. Howard Kautz, Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, Mrs. Douglas Frost, Miss Johanna Brown and nal justice is out of order. Mrs. Ted Steinbach, chairman Courts are log-jammed so badly of arrangements, all of Clinton that it often takes from two to three years to bring a man to trial for a crime," he said.

He was introduced by Harold Routheaux, Waupaca County Democratic chairman. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Routheaux. Mrs. James only six per cent lead to convictions and one per cent to Hoffman, Mrs. Loyal Weisshoff, prison. That means that in the Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Rueben United States today, chances of Krause, Mrs. William Hurley, being punished for a serious crime are three in 100. Howard Kautz, Mrs. Marvin Christopherson, Mrs. Douglas Frost, Miss Johanna Brown and nal justice is out of order. Mrs. Ted Steinbach, chairman Courts are log-jammed so badly of arrangements, all of Clinton that it often takes from two to three years to bring a man to trial for a crime," he said.

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Diane, Left, and Debbie Kemps discuss Mexico with Sergio, leaning against wall, and Richardo Reynoso. The youths are Rotary Exchange Students from Mexico. Sergio will live with the Kemps family on route 1, New London, and Richardo will stay with the Douglas Mayne family in Marion. (Hammerberg Photo)

New London Enrollments 41 Over 1969

NEW LONDON — Enrollments for the entire school district have increased by 41 students this year.

Superintendent of schools H. J. Ramsdell reported that the school system now serves 2,539 students, compared to 2,494 in 1969.

Elementary schools account for about 1,265, junior highs, 575, and senior high 695. Almost 1,600 of these students use bus transportation.

Ramsdell reported that "everything went real smoothly. The buses ran right on schedule as schools opened for classes."

It was also reported that about 50 students took part in the breakfast program at the junior and senior high schools.

Ramsdell noted that the enrollment figures would change as the school year continued. There should be an increase in the enrollment during the next two weeks, as other students enroll and begin school.

Farmer Fires at 'Fighter Planes'

MANITOWOC (AP)—An elderly farmer, claiming he thought he was being attacked by fighter planes, admitted firing a shotgun blast that hit a crop dusting plane, authorities said Wednesday.

The farmer claimed two planes zoomed over his land only 10 feet above the ground as he was cutting hay Monday. No charged have been filed against him, said authorities, who are continuing their investigation.

The incident occurred in southwestern Brown County near the Manitowoc County line.

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women of the Fox Cities are happy where they are.

They didn't burn bras, picket their employers, snub their husbands, or let dirty dishes pile up at the kitchen sink.

They are happy housewives, who enjoy going shopping, playing bridge and picking up after their kids, rather than joining the nationwide strike Wednesday supporting Women's Liberation and protesting the various discriminations against their sex.

In an on-the-street random sample of the valley's "contented" females, it doesn't take long to discover that at least the women shoppers don't have any interest whatever in "the movement."

"I'm contented with the way things are," an Appleton woman said. "I have no interest in all this."

"I'm happy," Mrs. F. J. Herres, Appleton, said, en route to a bridge game.

Mrs. Celia Roloff, Appleton, had a few doubts, however. "I didn't know if I'm so happy," she said, explaining that, at age 74, it was hard to live on Social Security and a part-time job. Although she "can't blame 'em" for striking, she

admitted that she hadn't known that Wednesday was the day for women to rise up and speak out for equal rights.

"I can understand it," another Appleton shopper said, "but I think methods are important. I don't endorse their methods."

"I agree with the ideas," an Appleton woman who has her own business said. But she admitted that she hadn't thought too much about it, and didn't know that a women's liberation strike was being held Wednesday.

A Kimberly woman said, "I just go about my business. I haven't paid that much attention to the movement."

"I've read about it in the papers," a Neenah woman said, "but that's all. I guess the basic ideas are okay."

Some females, however, are aware of what's going on. The girls in the customer service center of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., wore ribbon armbands to show they know what day it was and although they were on the job, to indicate that they felt they're being treated fairly.

Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, an avowed women's rightist, spent the day in Madison, joining a group marching on City Hall to

demand 24-hour child care centers.

"I'm not a radical," she said, "but I feel there's a great many things that can be done." She cited equal wages, abortion reform and day-care centers as chief demands, and noted that the constitutional amendment currently being debated in the U.S. Senate is "an essential step" toward the accomplishment of these goals.

"The community is really sort of out of touch with what's going on," she said, and added that reluctance to support a movement that has attracted so much "bad publicity" plus a general conservative background in the Fox Valley might account for the "lack of awareness of the issues here."

Mrs. Engelman, who works with a group at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, said that her group may join the National Organization for Women (NOW), the "best organized" of the women's lib groups, the one that "has the sanest minds."

The reaction of women here, however, is generally one of disinterest, she said. When she mentions her activities and concern, people are surprised, with an "I didn't think you

would be interested in "that" response.

"They really don't care to change their situation," she said.

"It's a real insult when a woman gets out of college and the first question they ask is 'Can you type?'" she said. "They don't ask men that."

She also labeled newspapers as flagrant violators of women's civil rights. "It's downright illegal to separate the want ads," she said, noting that although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was six years old, want ads here still were segregated.

Like the black protests for civil equality, Mrs. Engelman said the women's movement "may get a little on the violent side before its through."

"If women really become aware of their position as second class citizens," she explained, and then start to do something to correct it, only to be laughed at by the men, "they'll get violent."

What women can do, in a quiet way, is "get ourselves to get each other to be aware of the discrimination that is going on," she said. Then with more support, maybe changes can be made, she said.

School Bus Pickup To Start Monday

KAUKAUNA — Busing of both public and parochial school students within the school district will begin Monday. Students who did not ride buses last year and who live two or more miles from the school they will attend should call the Kaukauna Bus Service regarding pickup times.

Students from the north side of the city attending Quinney School will be picked up at 8 a.m. Stops will be made at Park School, Schouten Oil Co., Bud's Phillips 66 Station and the intersection of Black Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

The bus company has been provided with lists of kindergarten students. If there are any questions as to location of students, the bus firm will contact parents.

WSCS Area Officers Meet

Worship Workshop At Brillion United Methodist Church

BRILLION — Over 100 officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS) of United Methodist Churches in the northeast district Tuesday attended a workshop here.

Purpose of the sessions at Faith United Methodist Church was to present new ideas of worship, program materials and study books.

Local representatives were Mrs. Louis Huibretse and Mrs. Milton Fischer.

North East District officers are Mrs. Vernon Tubba, Seymour; Mrs. Allen P. McCaul, Green Bay; Mrs. Dale Strong, Green Bay; Mrs. Karl Koch, Two Rivers and Mrs. Warren I. Platt, Green Bay.

Chairmen of the program areas are Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Christian social relations, Appleton; Mrs. Robert Quinlan, New London, missionary education; Mrs. Edward C. Mitchell, Clintonville, spiritual growth; Mrs. Gerald Pool, Sheboygan Falls, secretary of program materials and Connie Shaw is Wesleyan service guild chairman.

Nomination committee members are Mrs. Curtis McGilivray, Pulaski; Mrs. Alfred Sweningson, Peshigo and Mrs. Ed Luedtke, Green Leaf.

Mrs. Warren Otto, Two Rivers, is chairman of the program area of spiritual growth within the conference district.

Youth Found Delinquent, Sent To Boys School

WAUPACA — A 15-year-old Clintonville youth was found delinquent in Juvenile Court Monday, charged in the rape of a 13-year-old Marion girl on Aug. 18.

Judge Wendell McHenry, County Court Branch 1, Tuesday placed him in the custody of the State Department of Health and Social Services until he is 21 years old. He was sent to the Lincoln Boys School, Irma.

The youth was recently released from the Green Bay Reformatory. Normally his case would have been heard by Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, who handles juvenile matters. Judge Wiese removed himself from the case because he had acted as legal counsel for the family which adopted him several years ago.

Black Creek Seniors Meet With Lions for Picnic at Village Park

BLACK CREEK — The second meeting of senior citizens of the Black Creek area under the sponsorship of the Lions Club was held Tuesday evening in the Village Park, with over fifty persons there.

The guests of the club ate picnic supper in the shelter house. Bingo and card games, informal music and dancing were enjoyed by the group.

Richard L. Mickelberg, field representative of the Appleton Social Security Office, spoke about the history and development of the Social Security program.

A volunteer committee of five will work with the Lions to plan future programs.

Rotarians Clean Up Debris of Marion Pond

MARION — Twenty-two Rotarians cleaned up the debris on the north shore of the Marion pond Tuesday instead of holding a regular meeting.

After the cleanup, a cookout swimming instruction program, was held on the James Rogers lawn.

Herb Tischer, Fred Atkinson and Art Eland were guests.

ROUND STEAK Reg 97clb. 89c
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CHUCK ROAST Blade Cutlb. 57c
SIRLOIN STEAK Reg \$1.19lb. 97c
FRESH BRATWURST . . . 10 lbs or More -lb. 59c Less-lb. 69c

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Pupil Registration was conducted at St. Martin Lutheran School, Clintonville, prior to opening for the fall term. Pupils eyes were tested and their weight and height were recorded at the time of registration. Har-

old Kopplin, left, seventh grade teacher, checks the height of Jeffry Buelow, third grader, as Sandi Buelow, fifth grader, reads from the eye chart. Sally Hoffmann, fourth grade teacher, records the information.

Malueg Top Batter BABA's East, West Awards Announced

Ron Malueg of Tilleda won the individual batting championship in the Eastern and Western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) for the 1970 season. He had a .522 average.

Roger Griepentrog of Tigerton placed second with .472. Six other players also finished .400 or above and a total of 37 averaged .300 or better. A minimum of 25 times at bat was a requirement.

Malueg collected 24 hits in 46 times at bat to win the batting crown in a season-long battle with Griepentrog, who led the league with 25 hits. Keith Grosskopf of Tilleda finished third with a .462 and Ron Hoffman of Tigerton was fourth with .447.

Wolf River Area Gardeners Make September Plans

NEW LONDON — Members of the Wolf River Garden Club held a potluck dinner at the Walter Schoenrock cottage Monday.

Some of the garden club activities for September were discussed. On Sept. 16 and 17, the 21st convention of the Garden Club of Wisconsin will be held at Kahlers Inn Towne, Appleton. Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Hortonville, a member of the Wolf River Garden Club, will present an arrangement during the program.

The group will have a booth at the Farm Market and Street Fair, Sept. 19, in New London. They will sell plants and art crafts at the stand.

The regional meeting of Wisconsin garden clubs will be held at Conroy's Bear Lake resort on Sept. 22. The club will conduct the arts and crafts program there. About 10 members from the local group will attend the meeting.

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Parents Feted By Swimmers At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Parents of the some 150 youngsters that participated in the Lake Park swimming program were entertained Tuesday at the lake.

Because of cool weather the students did not demonstrate the skills they had learned during the summer.

Cathy Carpenter, Appleton, who conducted the program presented awards. Beginners cards were earned by 50 young swimmers, advanced beginners cards were presented to 28; intermediate swimmers, 9, and swimmers 9.

Eight swimmers were awarded Red Cross Junior Life Saving certificates.

Special awards were presented to the boy and girl in each session that showed the greatest progress. Winners in the first session were Kerri Conradt and Anthony Winkler. Second session winners were Ryan Riehl and Karen Theisen.

Trap Club Picks New Set of Teams At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Teams have been picked for the newly reorganized Clintonville Trap Club. Team events will be run Wednesday evenings, starting at 6:45. The range is on airport property on E. Madison Street.

The Blacks on the 25-bird team have Dennis Kiermas, Dave Duffey, Vern Rasmussen, Todd Everson and Jack Mael. The Blues have Mike Duffey, Doug Handrich, Lyle Harrison, Rick Everson and Jim Johnson.

In the 10-bird teams, the Greens have Arnie Mehlberg, Marc Malueg, Roger Nielsen, Owen Kersten and Scott Rasmussen. The Reds have Mike Johnson, Larry Mehlberg, Mark Mael, Terry Hanson and John Krubsack.

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Senior Citizens Picnic

AMHERST — The annual picnic of the Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club will be Sept. 9 at Nelson Park. Mrs. Emil Kostoch is in charge of arrangements.

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Interest in Religion Grows in Yugoslavia

The author of this article is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter La Rue, 1423 N. Meade St., Appleton, and a junior at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. Charles La Rue, who plans to go into the ministry, spent the summer doing independent research on religion and youth in Yugoslavia, under the sponsorship of Student Project for Amity Among Nations.

BY CHARLES LA RUE

One mile from the Makarska Riviera in Yugoslavia, a three-mile strip of pebbles carpeted with multicolored bodies and beach towels, is Veprie.

From the door of my room here, I can't see the people or the beach towels — only the sea, with the island of Hvar looking like a low-hanging cloud and the mountains rising sharply, keeping the clouds from spilling the weather on the coast. Actually, the location is perfect for a retreat house. That's what Veprie is, a Catholic retreat house.

If I were Yugoslav Catholic, the story would end here. But I am an American Protestant.

The reason I am here is to study the church in Yugoslavia and how the young people view it. Contrary to what might be expected, I wasn't sent by a church, but by an association working through a number of Minnesota colleges, the Student Project for Amity among Nations (SPAN). I am one of a group of nine students scattered through Yugoslavia studying such diverse topics as educational television and native music.

Active in Church

I chose church life since church activities have been a significant part of my life for many years. I have been active in Appleton's First Congregational Church as an acolyte, junior deacon and

Sunday school teacher. Combine that with an interest in Slavic languages and it results in a summer spent in all parts of Yugoslavia studying young people in the churches.

Anyone who thinks that the Church here is strongly suppressed by the government because Yugoslavia is behind the Iron Curtain would be pleasantly surprised by a visit to a church on any Sunday.

Yugoslavia, due to its emphasis on the tourist trade and the money that it brings in, up from about \$20 million in 1960 to \$500 million in 1969, has increased freedoms. One can pick up a copy of Newsweek from one of the newsstands, buy something from one of the hundreds of private shops, rent a room in a private home and talk to the people about any topic. Freedom of religion is no exception and the churches are full on Sundays and well attended on weekdays.

The retreat topic is young people. My nine months of preparation in Serbo-Croatian is not enough to follow the discussion closely, but I can catch the main points. Surprisingly, though the language is different, the concepts are the same as those discussed in churches all over America — the church as a community; how to be a real person; the church as an organism, not as an organization; premarital sex; and youth with too much leisure time.

Major Differences

I asked one priest what the major differences were between the United States and Yugoslavia in this context. He recently had returned from a year's study in the United States. He said that there were few major differences, but that youth in Yugoslavia are more bound by family and historical ties. In the cities the situation is close to that in the West, but in the villages there are still remnants of the patriarchal system.

Ehricke Loses Bid for Time to Work on Panel

Welfare Committee Sides With Mayor In City Hall Dispute

The City Council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee Tuesday rejected the city welfare director's request for additional days off to continue his participation in a state welfare task force.

The committee voted 3-2 to deny giving Merton Ehricke five days off in September to attend hearings on the task force's reform study.

Mayor George Buckley had urged the committee to go one step further and order Ehricke to resign from the task force but he failed to get a second to his motion.

The committee decision was based on a 1966 City Council resolution which limits department heads to attending no more than 10 days of noncity meetings unless the head came to the committee and City Council with a request for additional days at least 30 days prior to the meetings.

Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) and Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), who joined Buckley in rejecting the request, said they feared approval would open the floodgate to such requests by other department heads.

"I think the committee has acted wisely; you've created a healthy situation in City Hall," commented Buckley, after the vote.

The mayor said he was upset that Ehricke had attended so many meetings (10 days for the task force and three for a welfare convention), and said he would have vetoed the initial council permission for the task force work, if he had known the extent.

Ehricke said he hadn't expected so many meetings either but emphasized the importance of the task force's reform work. He called the efforts for welfare law changes a "tremendously involved thing" and "very serious."

He also said that the task force was working for changes in federal policy which could save the state much money.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), committee chairman, said he accepted Ehricke's explanation that he hadn't expected the additional meetings. Maloney said he would call for a special vote in the City Council session when the committee report is presented.

However, he made it clear that he felt all department heads should be treated equally. He noted that he had been upset when personalities became involved in a dispute sometime ago and City Finance Director David Champion was stopped from attending Alliance of Cities meetings. He lauded the alliance work.

Ald. Orval Polzin (3rd) and Ald. Thomas Kottmer (18th) voted to let Ehricke attend.

Mixer Tonight at Kaukauna Center

KAUKAUNA — The annual freshmen mixer at the high school youth center will be from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. tonight as the center begins its 26th year of operation.

Stunts and entertainment will be provided by members of the Kaukauna High School student council, according to Philip Weiner and Francis DeBruin, co-advisors of the center. A dance will follow.

Regular youth center activities start Saturday evening. Membership is open to students from ninth through twelfth grades.

Warm, But Cloudy Skies Cover State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over Wisconsin early today and occasional showers fell at Hurley.

Mostly sunny and warm

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	87	60
Albuquerque, clear	93	64
Appleton, cloudy	88	59
Atlanta, cloudy	84	M
Bismarck, clear	103	56
Boise, cloudy	91	62
Boston, clear	86	66
Buffalo, cloudy	82	64
Charlotte, cloudy	85	66
Chicago, clear	89	70
Cincinnati, clear	86	62
Cleveland, cloudy	85	61
Denver, cloudy	96	57
Des Moines, clear	88	67
Detroit, clear	90	65
Fairbanks, clear	66	45
Fort Worth, clear	92	64
Helena, clear	90	51
Honolulu, cloudy	89	79
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, clear	93	72
Juneau, clear	67	38
Kansas City, clear	92	72
Los Angeles, clear	86	71
Louisville, clear	83	62
Memphis, clear	88	69
Miami, cloudy	87	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	93	61
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	93	71
New Orleans, cloudy	86	75
New York, clear	86	69
Okla. City, clear	94	63
Omaha, clear	90	68
Philadelphia, clear	85	67
Phoenix, cloudy	106	84
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	63
Ptland, Me., clear	84	63
Ptland, Ore., clear	83	56
Rapid City, clear	68	61
Richmond, clear	88	62
St. Louis, clear	86	61
Salt Lk City, cloudy	90	68
San Diego, cloudy	78	69
San Fran., cloudy	69	52
Seattle, clear	76	54
Tampa, cloudy	87	78
Washington, clear	86	66
Winnipeg, cloudy	80	60
M—Missing		

Opera Singer Loses Battle Over Zoning

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Opera singer Marguerite Piazza has won applause but lost a battle to block construction of 48 townhouses near her fashionable home.

Miss Piazza, mother of six and widow of industrialist William J. Condon, told a Memphis zoning board Wednesday that "all the people who are here fighting for this blight, this pimp, this bull on the face of our neighborhood — they don't live here."

The board refused to reject the townhouse proposal despite the applause for Miss Piazza's speech.

weather prevailed over the state Wednesday, but vigorous thunderstorms developed over the southeastern area in the late afternoon.

No significant amounts of precipitation were reported, but marble-sized to golf ball-sized hail was reported in Cedarburg, with winds gusting to 50 miles per hour.

Hail also fell at Germantown and Menomonee Falls and hail and heavy rain fell at Grafton.

The thunderstorms dissipated during the early evening and cloudiness spread southeastward over the state during the night.

Showers and thundershowers moved into the northwestern portion of the state around daybreak today.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 94 at Stoughton to 75 at Superior.

The overnight low was 53 at Land O' Lakes. Other lows included: Eagle River 54, Ashland, Burlington and Wausau 57, Lone Rock and Green Bay 58, Superior and Madison 59, Park Falls and Two Rivers 60, Eau Claire, Racine, Richland Center and Milwaukee 61.

Temperatures early today ranged from 60 at Mosinee and Wausau to 72 at Lone Rock.

Philip, S.D., recorded the nation's highest temperature Wednesday — a 113 reading. The overnight low was 40 at Kalispell, Mont.

Indian Educators Conference Unity Pegged as Goal, A 'Frustrating' One

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Work or entering the dominant society toward a unified voice among American Indians has surfaced as a top priority among persons concerned with Indian education attending the second annual National Indian Education Conference.

More than 600 persons, about two-thirds of them American Indians, are attending the three days of workshops and discussions which began Wednesday.

LaDonna Harris, president of the Americans for Indian Opportunity and wife of Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., discussed the frustrations of Indians at a news conference.

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche, said unity among Indians is difficult because of the many tribes involved. "I've always thought of myself as a Comanche first and an Indian second."

"The melting pot is a myth," she said. "We don't accept dark-skinned people. We must find ways of accepting plurality with dignity."

This view was reflected in a panel discussion led by Ada Deer, a Menomonee from Stevens Point, Wis.

"The existing educational system is a racist structure which does not meet the needs of the community," she said in summarizing her group's discussion. "Teachers lack Indian certification."

Indian students at the meeting also stressed that Indian cultural and religious values must play a major role in their educational systems.



The Exterior of the New Nurses Quarters at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King is nearly completed. The \$329,000, 20-unit apartment building overlooks Rainbow Lake. It is situated south of the

home's hospital. The building was designed by Sample and Potter, Madison, and Roth Brothers, Mauston, Wis. is the general contractor. Completion date is Jan. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Claims DNR Limits Are Too Low

More stringent standards for control of thermal pollution was called for by Thomas P. Fox, Chilton, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, in remarks prepared for delivery at Janesville.

Fox termed the Department of Natural Resource standards of allowing a five degree increase in temperature of discharged waters "totally inadequate to protect the ecology of the receiving water."

He called for adoption of proposed federal standards which would allow only a one degree difference.

Amherst Barbecue

AMHERST — The Lions Club will sponsor a chicken barbecue Sept. 6 at Nelson Park. Serving will start at 11 a.m. Proceeds will be used for community civic projects.

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Ribicoff's Plan Is Last Hope for Welfare Bill

Year's Delay in Family Assistance May be
Enough to Persuade Dissident Senators

ROWLAND EVANS AND
BERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In a late move to save President Nixon's welfare reform plan, prospects for the Senate suffocation that insure unpleasant political sequences well into the future White House is turning idea by liberal Democratic Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut as its last best hope.

Ribicoff's scheme, unveiled in Senate last week just before summer recess, is simple enough. He would delay for a year the effective date of Nixon's revolutionary family assistance plan making income maintenance payments to the work-poor, the heart of the reform. For 1971, he would test the plan in three pilot projects before going into nationwide.

Ribicoff's speech, topals in the White House and Department of Health, Education and Welfare have started toward his scheme as a possible salvation from their budgetary. George Schultz, powerful head of the Office of Budget Management (OBM), paid a visit to Ribicoff's Capitol Hill office to talk it over.

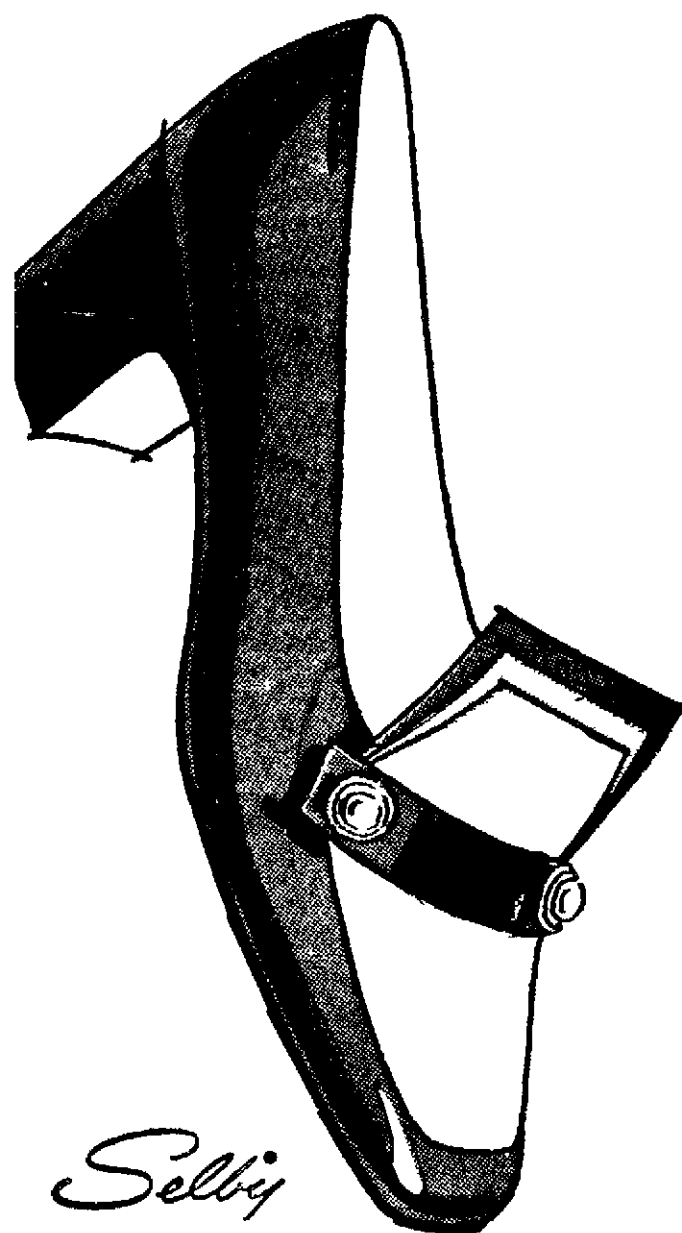
The administration is hoping not to hope that Ribicoff's one-year delay might be enough to overcome the recalcitrant Republican minority on the Senate Finance Committee, including the unyielding leader, Sen. William of Delaware.

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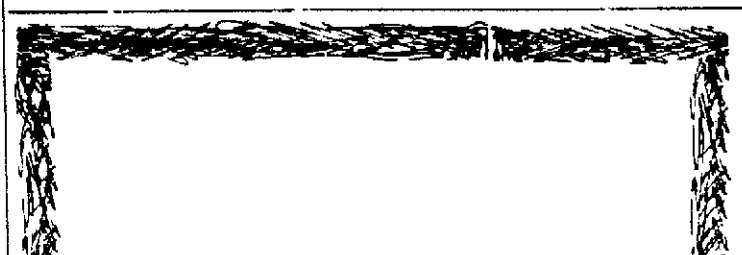
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Kennedy-Johnson days but after 24 uncompromising years in the Nixon era. Williams opened the meeting by reciting in his high-pitched voice a complaint that Administration officials have memorized by now: the President's plan amounts to a disunited front encouraging the poor not to work. The president replied that, though the bill was not perfect, it did improve the existing mess and must be passed this year.



Evans Novak

Prospects Poor
Unless Williams and his Republican friends are neutralized by something similar to the Ribicoff plan, prospects for the reform package are poor as time runs out in this Congress.

That would mean Nixon would be deprived of his one landmark piece of social legislation. But it also promises more concrete trouble. If the welfare reform dies in the Senate, the Nixon administration's problems in the House the next two years will be grotesquely magnified.

The reason is that many conservative Republicans and some moderate Democrats in the House voted for the welfare reform on April 16 against the wishes of business lobbyists and perhaps their own inclinations only because the White House pleaded with them. If the bill now dies in the Senate, they will be left on the hook with a politically unappetizing vote for naught. When the White House comes around to secure their votes on other difficult measures, the reception will be frosty.

Such practical considerations have led Nixon to make a vigorous, though belated, fight to save family assistance payments in the Senate. Two weeks ago, Williams and other Republicans on the Finance Committee were summoned to the White House for a presidential sales pitch — commonplace in

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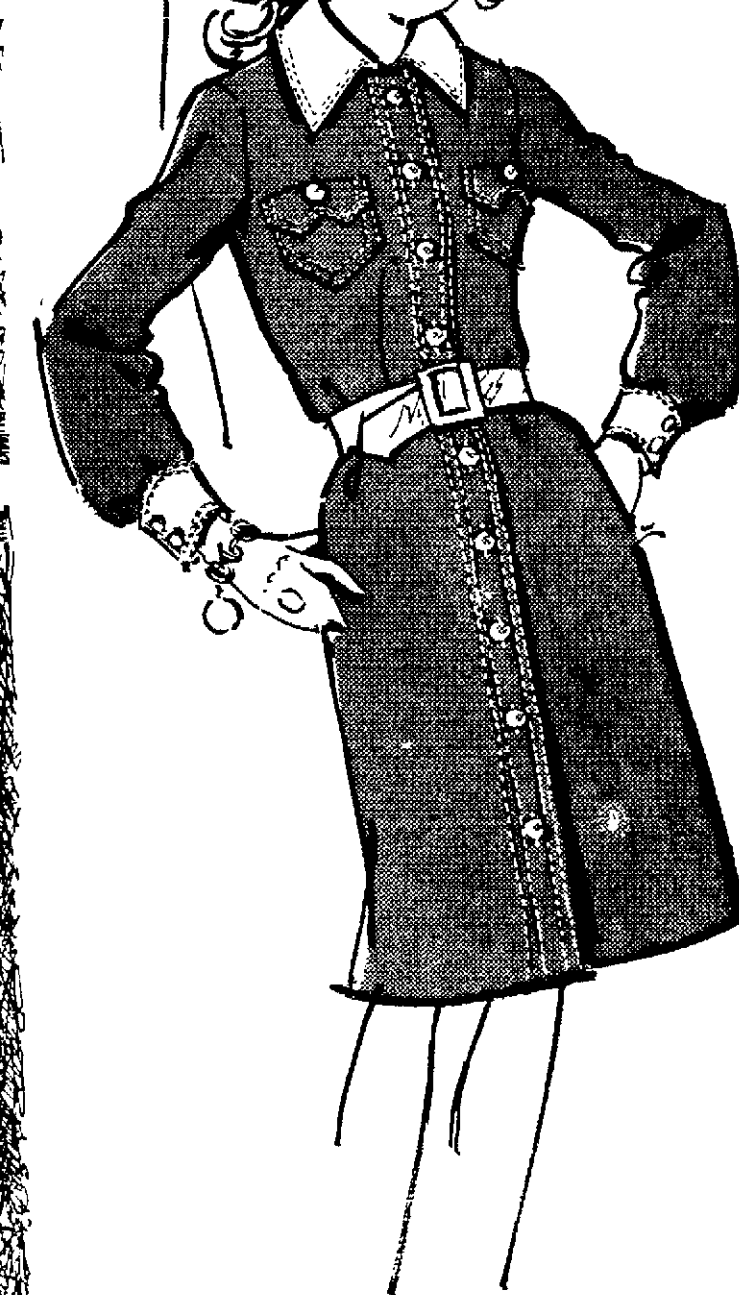
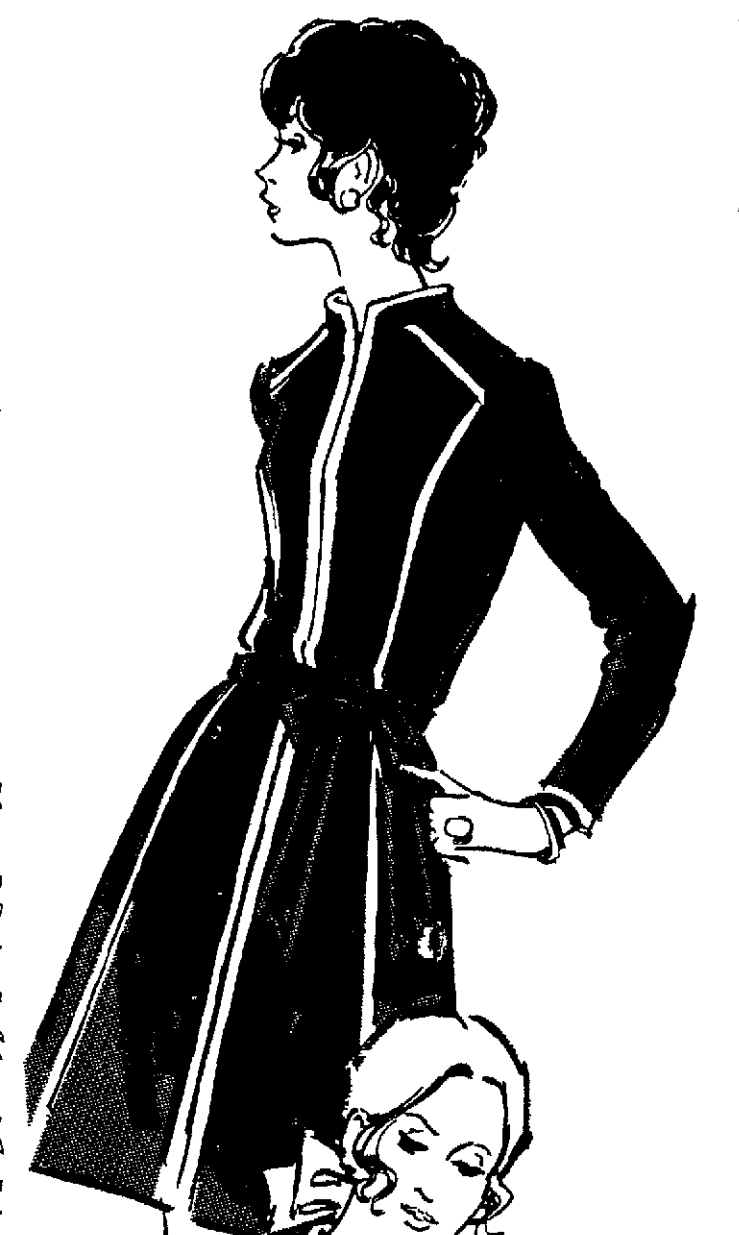
Car Coats — Second Floor

Woman From
Hilbert Takes
Vows as Nun

STOCKBRIDGE — Sister Carolyn Zahringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zahringer, route 2, Hilbert, on Aug. 9 became a professed member in

problem is that the commitments from Finance Committee Republicans should have been won months ago Welfare reform, consequently, may become another might-have-been in President Nixon's checkered dealings with Congress.

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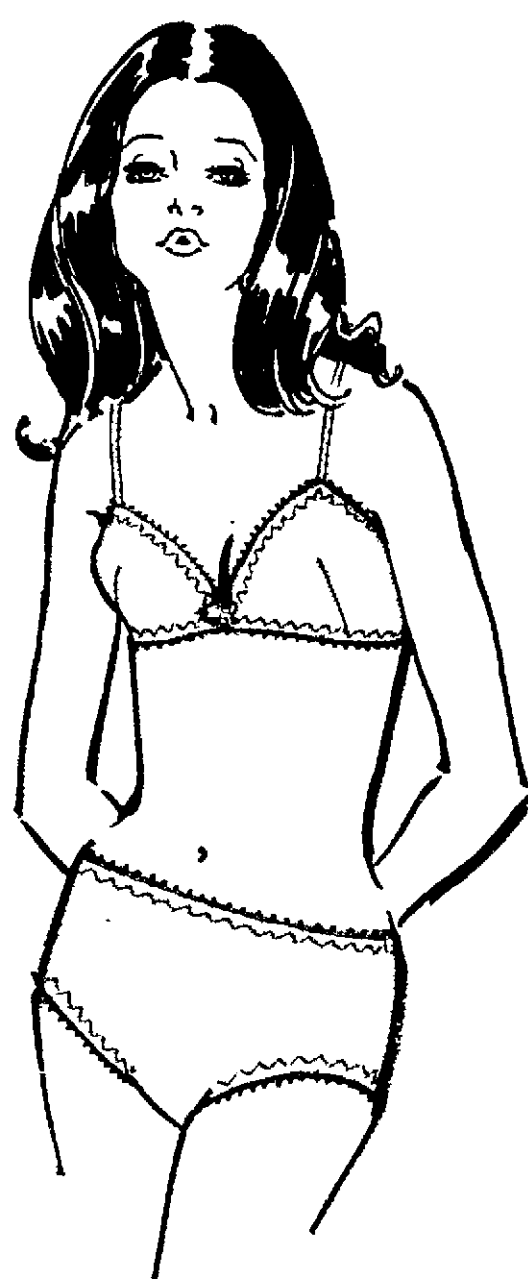


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Hosiery—Street Floor



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Daywear — Street Floor

Allies Unwilling To Give More Help To S. Vietnamese

By WILLIS JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's Asian allies have shown little willingness to increase their military efforts in Indochina despite expansion of the battlefields and the start of U.S. withdrawals.

The Asians, like the United States, seem inclined to place their trust in Vietnamization.

Thailand, a major exponent of the domino theory that once was used to explain the United States' presence here, has been reluctant to go the aid of its neighboring domino, Cambodia.

At one point the Thais have threatened to pull out of Vietnam in a flap over remarks attributed to a South Vietnamese general.

The South Koreans have spoken about reducing their strength in Vietnam if the Americans carry out plans to reduce theirs in Korea.

New Zealand Troops
The Filipinos last year pulled out most of 2,000-man military civic action group. The Australians, who with New Zealanders are the only allied troops in Vietnam not subsidized by the United States, will withdraw one of their three battalions this fall.

Not counting 406,000 U.S. troops, the allied nations have nearly 70,000 men in Vietnam. There are about 50,000 Koreans, 8,000 Australians, 550 New Zealanders and 100 Filipinos. The Thais have 11,500, minus a brigade that is supposedly in the process of being replaced.

Nationalist China has about 30 intelligence advisers here. A 10-man medical team from Spain works in the Mekong Delta.

The non-American combat units say they have killed more than 37,000 enemy. All but 4,500 of those have been claimed by the South Koreans, who also have suffered the heaviest casualties, some 3,000 killed and 6,500 wounded. The Australians and New Zealanders, or Anzacs have lost more than 400 men on the battlefield and the Thais more than 250.

Main-Line Units
None of these allies is engaged against main-line units, such as the elite North Vietnamese regiments in South Vietnam's border zones and northern sector. They remain pretty much stationary in their home zones, trying to clean out Viet Cong.

The Anzacs are based in coastal Phuoc Tuy Province 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The Thais are at Bearcat, about 20 miles northeast of the capital. Koreans occupy a stretch of central coast from Da Nang south.

Meanwhile the Cambodian offensive has drawn thousands of South Vietnamese troops across the frontier. Their strength there at various times since March has ranged from 14,500 to 47,000.

Cambodia's borders, once impervious to all but Communist command troops and smugglers, now are as leaky as a monsoon cloud.

American Tanks
North Vietnamese continue to troop down from Laos, and Viet

Cong shuttle back and forth from South Vietnam. South Vietnamese armor rumbles in tracks left by American tanks. U.S. and Saigon planes bomb and strafe. Ethnic Cambodian mercenaries are trekking back to their ancestral land from north, east and west. They include an estimated 3,000 "commandos" infiltrated from Laos.

The Thais have contributed some military equipment to Cambodia and are training recruits in Lon Nol's army. While they've hammered out an agreement with Phnom Penh to intervene militarily whenever they choose, they've been stand-offish in comparison to the free-wheeling South Vietnamese.

There was an uproar in Bangkok when Saigon's flashy Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri was quoted as saying the Thais never contributed much to Vietnam's defense and were shirking in Cambodia. Tri denied he said such a thing, but apologized.

There is speculation that the Thai brigade recently withdrawn from Vietnam will not be replaced but will be used to bolster Thai strength on its Eastern frontier with Cambodia. The Thais have an affinity for western Cambodia. During World War II they annexed two border provinces, but the French later made them give them back.

Troops into Laos
Thailand sent a couple of battalions of infantry and some artillery into neighboring Laos during the height of the North Vietnamese Plain of Jars offensive earlier this year.

The Americans are heavily committed in Laos, and perhaps that helps explain why the Thais would enter in force there while shying back in Cambodia, with which the United States only recently re-established relations. All U.S. troops withdrew from Cambodia June 30 at the end of their two-month offensive, and Bangkok repeatedly wanted a guarantee that the American would subsidize any Thai expeditionary force.

The United States says it has no combat troops in Laos but it flies heavy air raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail in the east and in support of Royal Laotian forces throughout the country.

Python Is Found in Basement at UCLA
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A custodian heard hissing in the basement of a social sciences building at the University of California at Los Angeles and found a 6-foot python wrapped around the steam pipes.

Animal shelter officials captured the snake Tuesday.

Still on the loose is a 4-foot boa constrictor, which was also being kept in a cage in another part of the campus for a friend by a UCLA student, officials said.

Campus police said they do not know how the snakes got into the basement, but theorized they might have crawled through the steam tunnels that criss-cross the campus.

Actress Tina Louise Gets Alimony Award
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Tina Louise, who starred in the television series "Gilligan's Island," will receive \$5,000 in temporary alimony and child support monthly from television moderator Les Crane.

The red-haired actress received the award in Superior Court Tuesday, pending a divorce hearing in November.

Miss Louise is expecting a child in October. The couple have been married four years.

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Wild plaids and bold colors accent the fashion look for fall. Orlon® acrylic separates are easy care, fun to wear. Select from assorted skirts and scooter skirts: 4-6x, 4.99; 7-14, 5.99. Coordinate them with fringed vests and ponchos by Justin Charles. Vests: 4-6x, 4.50; 7-14, 6.50. Aztec prints and solid weave style ponchos: 4-6x, \$7; 7-14, \$8. Girls' permanent press shirts in plain, fancy trim and safari styles with double button cuffs highlight skirts. In white and other colors: 4-6x, 3.79; 7-14, 4.39.

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Girls' stretch tights are ideal with skirts. In white daisy pattern or solids in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L, ages 4-14. 1.99.

Girls' knee-hi's by Trimfit are nylon stretch to give individual fit. Attractive solid or link patterns in red, white, navy and brown. \$1.

Girls' and teens' panty hose is stretch nylon that shapes to the body. One size fits all. In colors to complement all outfits. 1.29.

Girls' Accessories — Third Floor



Introducing Miss Robin and Robin Hood Shoes for Children

They're stylish and sturdily constructed for good appearance and wear. Girls' Flip shoe is grained leather, finely crafted. In black cherry, B-C-D, sizes 12½-4, 10.99. Girls' Whipper shoe is smooth leather, an exceptional shoe in gold nugget color. B-C-D, sizes 12½-4, 11.99. Boys' Butch shoe is smooth calf leather in Old World brown. Sizes 8½-12, B-C-D, 9.99; 12½-3, B-C-D, 10.99. Saturn shoe is grained leather, antique brown. Sizes 12½-3, 3½-6, B-C-D, 11.99.

Children's Shoes — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



Police & Fire Beat

Bond was set at \$1,500 Wednesday for Ronald Schermitzler, 19, 1407 W. Summer St., who is charged with a June 17 burglary at the Spur Station, 1306 S. Oneida St.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a preliminary hearing for Sept. 3. Appleton detectives, who took Schermitzler into custody Tuesday night, said money and merchandise were taken in the station burglary.

Charles Sonleitner, 24, 1701 S. Lawe St., who earlier this month started serving a 60-day

jail sentence for battery, Wednesday had 60 days more added to the term after he pleaded guilty to two counts of driving after his license was revoked.

Outagamie County police charged him with the first offense Aug. 3, 1969, and Appleton police ticketed him for the same offense last Nov. 18. Sonleitner appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

A generator exhaust fan accidentally set off a sprinkler system, bringing five units of the Appleton Fire Department

to Kurz & Root Co., 1000 N. Meade St., Wednesday.

Kevin L. Tess, 12, 1409 W. Taylor St., suffered cuts and abrasions to his right leg when his bicycle struck the right rear of a car at College Avenue and Division Street late Wednesday morning.

Appleton police said the boy was westbound on College Avenue when a car driven by Myra Wehrman, route 2, Black Creek, turned in front of him.

An attorney was named at county expense for Patricia L. Collar, 20, 125½ N. Story St., who was charged with obstructing police.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, after appointing attorney Charles Hartzheim, continued the case to Sept. 1. The woman was released on a \$500 signature bond.

An Appleton detective alleged she gave false information when she was asked if she knew the whereabouts of a boy who had run away from St. Michael's Home for Boys at LaCrosse. Police said they later learned the boy had stayed at her home. The woman was taken into custody Aug. 25.

A one-car accident Tuesday morning on E. Wisconsin Avenue near Ballard Road sent a Brillion woman to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Appleton police said Marie M. Schneider suffered multiple cuts, bruises and abrasions when her car, which was westbound on Wisconsin Avenue, went out of control, struck a curb, went into the eastbound lane, crossed back into the west lane and struck a utility pole.

The 1965 auto was demolished, police said.

A small fire broke out Wednesday night in a rubbish truck owned by James Lehrer, Kaukauna, while the truck was parked in a lot at St. Mary School. Appleton fire fighters said the fire was out when they arrived about 8 p.m.

Julie Reed, 17, 132 Wallace St., Combined Locks, complained of a neck injury after her car, which was eastbound on Newberry Street near Joseph Street, was struck from behind by a car driven by David M. Lauer, 20, 1512 Glenview Ave., Kaukauna.

Appleton police said the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday when Miss Reed braked to avoid striking a dog.

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to two car fires Wednesday, both of which started from engine backfires and neither of which resulted in significant damage.

At 2 p.m., a 1961 car owned by Thomas School, 325 N. Mason St., caught fire at 110 E. Fremont St., and an hour later, a truck was dispatched to a parking lot at 1800 S. Lawe St., where fire broke out in the engine compartment of a 1962 auto owned by Robert Smajda, 124 E. Hoover St.

A rubbish fire of undetermined origin brought several fire department units to Wilson Junior High School about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The fire was outside the south side of the building.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen extinguished a grass fire at Hennes Court and 10th Street about 1:30 p.m. Monday.

State's Insurance Fund Not Enough to Cover UW's Latest Bombing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A byproduct of the bomb that virtually demolished one of the major academic buildings on the University of Wisconsin campus here is the disclosure that the state-operated fire insurance fund which insures public properties has been drawn down to such an extent that it won't be able to meet the university's loss claim, or any others that may be filed by state or local government for any losses in a long time.

A major factor contributing to the insolvency of the fund — and the prospect that direct state general fund financing of any future claims will be required — is that three times during the last decade the legislature dipped into the state fire fund reserves when it was in budget-revenue difficulty. The total withdrawals were nearly \$12 million with the result that the surplus available for meeting claims is now a modest \$2.5 million, according to the State Insurance Department, which manages the insurance program.

The preliminary estimate of the loss in the UW Sterling Hall bombing is about \$6 million. The fund has also received a claim for more than \$1 million for the loss by fire of Main Hall at Whitewater State University months earlier — supposedly at the hands of arsonists — but because the building was old and campus space pressures there have been relieved by new construction, an apparently successful negotiation to adjust the claim downward to about \$260,000 is underway.

Not Critical
The insolvency of the fund with respect to the state's own losses is not critical. A new Sterling Hall could be built with the authorization of the State Building Commission, with bor-

rowed funds under the new state bonding law. More delicate politically is the fact that the state insures thousands of municipal properties against fire and related risks, and it is now obviously unable to meet any possible claims.

Thus indemnities to any eligible municipalities would require a direct appropriation of the legislature out of the state's general tax treasury — in spite of the fact that municipalities have been paying insurance premiums presumed to be sufficient to cover the exposure they have insured.

Had not the legislature drained off the reserves set aside for losses, out of premium receipts collected, the fund would be reasonably secure. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities resisted the legislative raids, but to no avail.

The total of risks in the form of state and municipal properties, with extended coverage for theft, windstorm and other potential losses, is now about \$3 billion department officials report.

Periodic Protests
The fund competes with commercial underwriters, charging a rate equal to 50 per cent of that prevailing in the commercial market, a fact that has periodically brought protests to the legislative arena from private insurance company spokesmen. The manifest insolvency of the state fund today is likely to strengthen the arguments of the state insurance program foes.

While public property insurance risks are relatively low — a fact that legislators relied upon when they diverted state fund reserves repeatedly — experience is demonstrably changing during the unsettled conditions of today. A dramatic example was provided last year when the City of Milwaukee, which had asked for insurance renewal bids on the immense value of its school board properties, received not a single offer from a private carrier. The city then turned to the state fund and was accepted.

The reason is that the volume and cost of school building vandalism has increased so spectacularly that private underwriters tend to decline such risks. Thus the state is accepting them at a time when claims will be met only through direct levies of the taxpayers of the state, many of whom live in communities where such public property risks are covered in contracts with private underwriters.

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Tami Sophisticate heathers are all wool and in the newest plaids and solid colors for fall. The styling is individual, the colors are fashion fresh. In rosemary, greenstone and honeysuckle. Long sleeve, pullover outfit with 21" A-line skirt: sweater, 36-40, \$14; skirt, 8-18, \$13. Long sleeve mock turtle boucle sweater in red, gold, sugar, navy and wintergreen, 36-42, \$13; V-neck button front vest in greenstone, 8-18, \$18; heather tattersal plaid pant matches vest, pants are fit and flare in sizes 8-18, \$20. All-over rib, front zip pullover with 17" knife pleated skirt in heather madras plaid: sweater, 36-40, \$14; skirt, 8-16, \$16. Make heather your choice this fall.

Better Sportswear and Sweaters —
Second Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Pollution by Toxic Metals Major Problem

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) Pollution by toxic metals presents "a much more serious and insidious problem" than environmental damage from pesticides, weed-killers and nitrogen oxides, an expert has told a Senate subcommittee.

"Those metallic and elemental pollutants we have with us now are here to stay for a long time," Dr. Henry Schroeder said Wednesday in urging senators to make every effort to slow the buildup of elements which are toxic and can cause degenerative diseases.

Schroeder, a physiology professor at Dartmouth Medical School, said there is "little doubt in my mind that cadmium pollution is a major factor in human high blood pressure, of which 23 million Americans suffer."

Minimize Cadmium

In testimony inserted in the record by the Senate panel's chairman, Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Schroeder added: "There is little doubt that at the present rate of pollution, diseases due to lead toxicity will emerge within a few years."

"Cadmium in air can be minimized or virtually abolished by abatement of zinc, from which it comes," while lead in air can be wiped out by eliminating alkyl lead additives to gasoline, he said.

Meanwhile, toxic problems of arsenic, lead and cadmium were reviewed by Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary of the Interior for water quality and research, who reported 4,800 pounds of lead and 98 pounds of arsenic are being discharged daily into the lower Mississippi River.

Ask Questions
Louisiana authorities plan to hold hearings to ask offenders the same questions raised in mercury pollution cases, Klein said: "What are you going to do about these heavy metals?" and "When are you going to take action?"

The federal officials also said they will not tolerate after six months any detected amount of man-made mercury pollution. "As long as we can detect it," explained Klein, "we want to eliminate it."

Klein urged passage of President Nixon's proposal for setting precise effluent requirements so state and federal water pollution control agencies can regulate discharges carefully.

But Hart suggested action against polluters now under the 1989 Refuse Act. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., contended, however, that this law is not effective in this situation and cannot be relied upon in fighting such pollution in sewers and streams.

On Trial
Charles M. Manson, 35, and three women members of his hippie style "family" are on trial charged with murdering Miss Tate, four visitors at her home and the LaBiancas in August, 1968.

The LaBiancas, slain about 10 miles from the Tate place, were found amid bloody scrawlings. A carving fork was stuck in LaBianca's stomach and the word "War" was carved on his chest, police have said.

Struthers said his mother and stepfather had spent part of a weekend with him and family friends at Lake Isabella, a central California resort, then returned home ahead of the others the night of Aug. 9.

The following night, when Struthers returned, he said he got no answer when he knocked on the door. He summoned his sister, Susan, 23, who lived nearby, and a friend, and they searched for keys.

Opened Door
"I got the keys out of my mother's car and opened the back door," said Struthers.

"When we got to the living room we saw Leno LaBianca . . . in a type of crouched position." He added, "We came out right away."

Struthers said he checked the house days later to see if anything was missing. His mother's wallet was gone, he said. The state's star witness, Linda Kasabian, has testified that Manson entered the LaBianca home before the killings, then came out with the wallet which he told her to discard.

The wallet, later found in a gas station rest room, was identified by Struthers. The youth, whose eyes were red and puffy, appeared near tears as he viewed a color photograph in the wallet.

Graduation Picture
"It's a graduation picture," he said, "of me."

On cross-examination of a defense attorney, Paul Fitzgerald, Struthers said the LaBiancas often left doors unlocked. His mother had a habit of leaving house and car keys in the ignition of her car, he said.

Ruth Sivick, who owned a dress store with Mrs. LaBianca, said she fed the family's cats and dogs while they were away, but locked all doors when she left. She identified pictures of the home where killers scrawled messages in blood "Death to Pigs" on the living room wall.

"Rise" on another wall, and "Healer (sic) Skelter" on a refrigerator door.

The state has said "Helter Skelter," the title of a Beatles song, was the Manson clan's code word for a race war. Manson sought to start with the Tate killings.

On trial with Manson are Patricia Krenwinkel, 22; Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.



Skirt Flying. A young woman barely escapes being hit by a bull in the streets of Hasparren in southwestern France. She managed to grab a rope overhead as the bull charged through the crowd during a corrida. In the event, a bull is set loose in the streets and those who dare, tangle with it. (AP Wirephoto)

Boeing Denied Its Existence

Report on SST Damage to Earth Awaited by Reuss

WASHINGTON (AP) A top Boeing Co. scientist is trying to publish a report on how the supersonic transport (SST) could damage the stratosphere and change the world's climate—a report the firm said did not exist—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

The original report concluded, among other things, that 500 SSTs would alter the stratosphere and significantly reduce the world's temperature, he said. He said he suspects the published report will be more favorable to the plane.

In Seattle, a Boeing spokesman called Reuss' comments "inaccurate and misleading."

"Our studies show that a 500-plane SST fleet will not have a significant impact on the depletion of ozone in the upper atmosphere and hardly any effect on ground temperatures," a spokesman said.

Outside Referees
Reuss and Dr. Halstead Harrison of the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratory has submitted a modified version of the original report to Science magazine and the magazine's editors are having two outside "referees" review it.

The modified report is based on a revised computer analysis of what would happen with 500 SSTs flying, Reuss said.

He quoted William M. Magruder, federal SST project manager, as saying Boeing officials found a computer error in the original study.

"If there was a computer error in the original study," Reuss said, "why not make it public so that it can be compared with the published study and everyone can see wherein the error lies?"

Reuss said Harrison's original study concluded the 500 SSTs would:

—Double water vapor in the stratosphere bringing on a 40 per cent increase in cloud formations and a significant drop in world temperature. He quoted Magruder as saying the finding was a 10 degree temperature drop.

Ultraviolet Radiation
—Reduce ozone which shields the earth from ultraviolet radiation by 10 to 30 per cent.

—Increase nitrogen oxides in the stratosphere 7½ times, carbon dioxide by one per cent and add enough dust to noticeably decrease the solar energy reaching the earth.

Reuss, who announced the existence of such a report last June, quoted a top Boeing official as denying there was any such document.

He also charged that although Magruder referred to it in a radio interview June 25—calling it an "interdepartmental letter"—Magruder and other federal

officials denied to Reuss they could find any such report.

Boeing said it "searched for a 'secret' report and found none because none existed." Its spokesman said the firm later "reviewed a technical paper" by Harrison.

"The Harrison report confirms our continuing finding that the impact of the SST on the ozone probably will be so small as to be immeasurable," Boeing said.

Harrison, who denied the study ever had been secret, said neither his original writing nor the version offered to the magazine foresaw doubled water vapor in the stratosphere, a 40 per cent cloud increase or a 10-degree world temperature drop.

He also denied either version concluded ozone would be reduced by 10 to 30 per cent. It might decline "one or two per cent, or perhaps four per cent at the outside," Harrison said Wednesday in a Seattle interview.

The scientist also said Boeing asked him to hurry completion and publication of the report a month or more ago when Reuss raised similar questions. He acknowledged review by colleagues in the Boeing lab and finding of a computation error but added, "The article has not been tampered with."

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Linens & Towels — Fourth Floor

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Bedding — Fourth Floor

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MORNING GARDEN type 180 percale print sheets and cases by Spring Mills. Pillow cases: 42x38" 2.49 pr., 42x48" 2.99 pr.; sheets: twin 2.99, full 3.99, queen 6.49, king 8.49.

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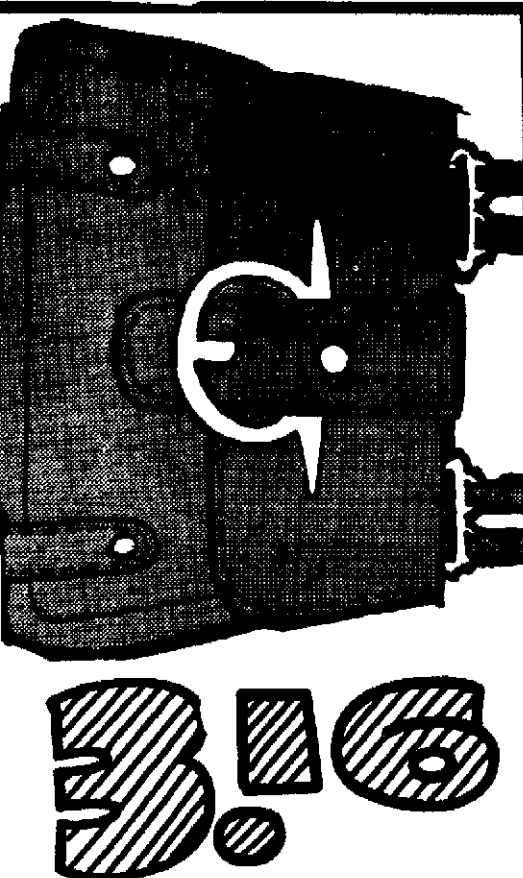
Bath Shop — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



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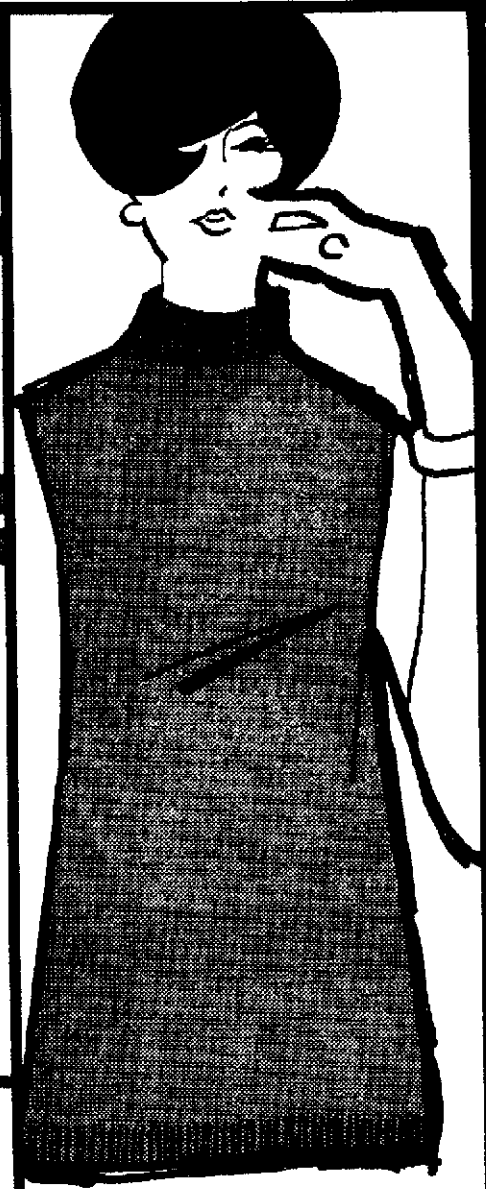


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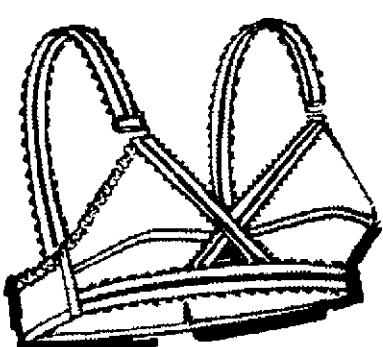
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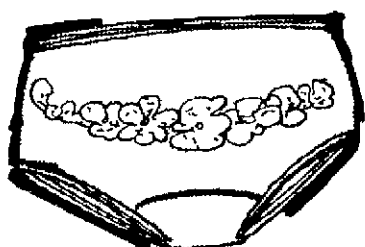
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